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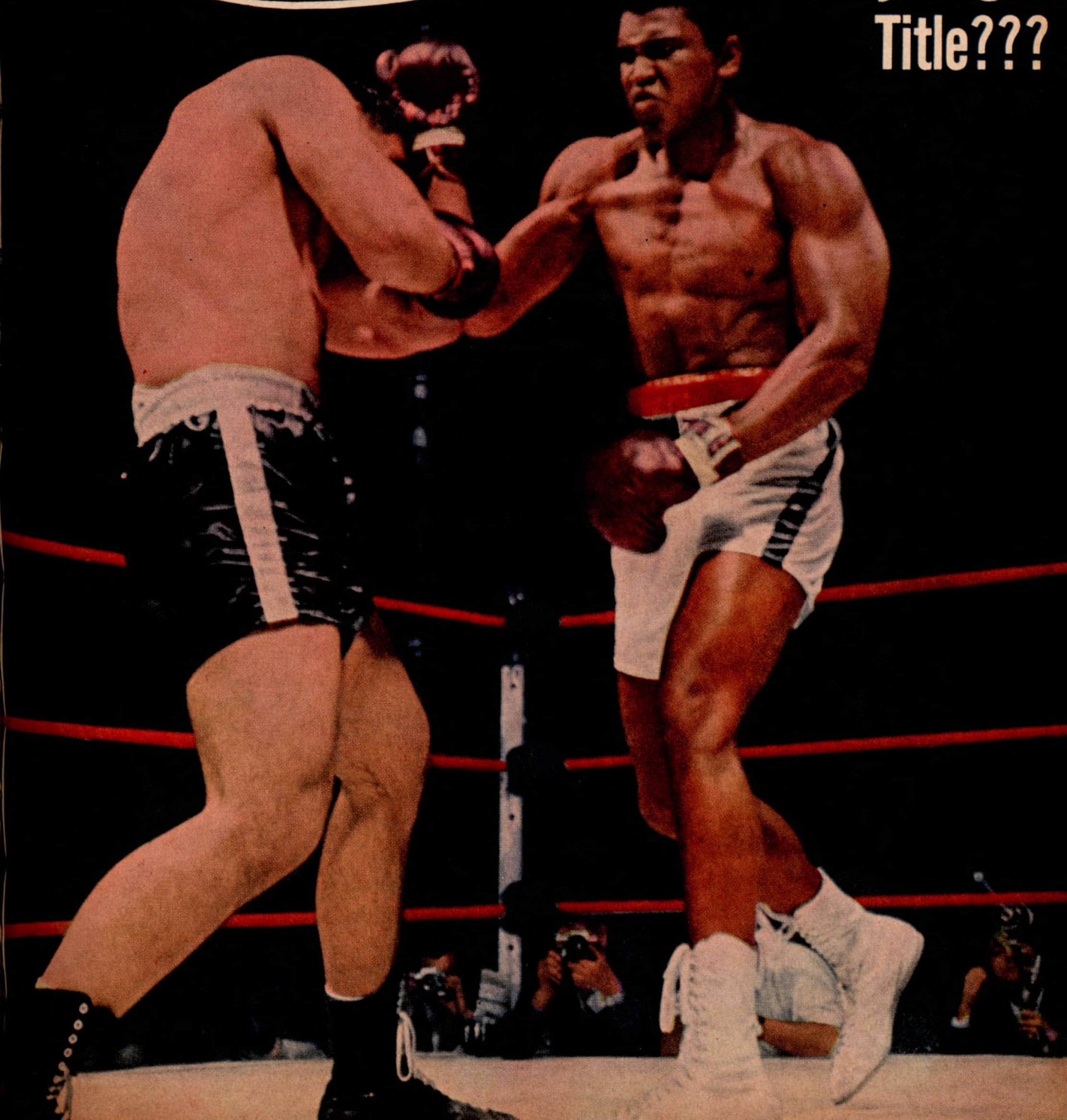

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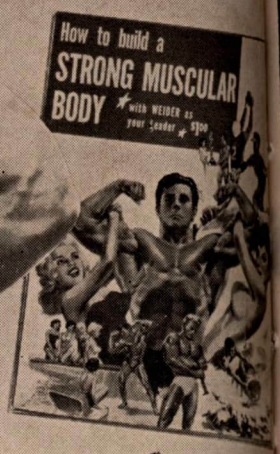

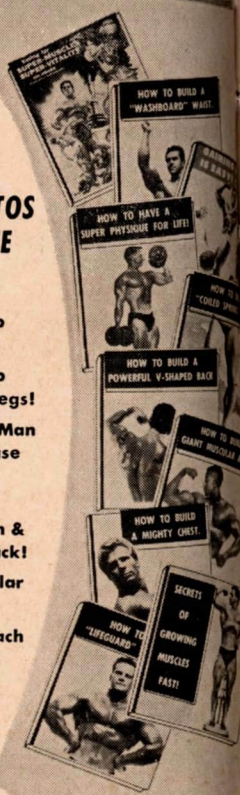

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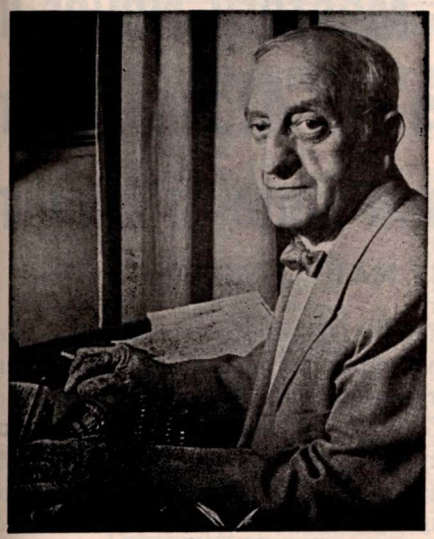


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

INTERNATIONAL boxing has achieved the upgrade, a situation boxing enthusiasts have been awaiting for a long time.

Like it or not, to Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), must be given the credit for the uplift. Aiming to reap as much financial gain from his title as is possible while his draft case goes the rounds of government appeals, Cassius has kept his name before the public and with that, has kept boxing in the spotlight.

Sell out gatherings for his bouts in Toronto and in London are ample proof, notwithstanding heavy criticism in the USA tracing to his association with the Black Muslims, who preach against "White supremacy."

He has found the situation outside the U.S. a pleasant one. The glad hand was extended to him in Canada and England, where neither his religion nor his effort to avoid being drafted into the armed forces received much attention.

In England, in the midst of a tremendous welcome, Muhammad Ali remarked: "I've been driven out of my own country because of my religious belief, yet every country in the world welcomes me. It's a strange feeling."

Clay's Army status controls the heavyweight picture. He can obtain a lucrative bout with Karl Mildenberger in Germany or Cleveland Williams in Texas before his government case is settled, but, says Muhammad Ali, "what I want most, is to receive the same treatment and respect in my country that other boxers and athletes get from Uncle Sam.

"My religion is against war and I am within my legal rights to claim exemption on the basis of being a conscientious objector. If I weren't the heavyweight champion, all the fuss in American newspapers wouldn't appear.

"The British have been wonderful to me. My personal affairs, such as the draft case and my divorce, have been sidetracked in favor of reports on my training, my physical condition, my fighting qualities. That's how it should be, and for that I am grateful."

In boxing, the heavyweight championship is the outstanding trophy. With that goes international fame and fortune, and if the owner is a man with personality with a gift for making friends, and possession of science and hitting power, the lift he can give to the sport is immeasurable.

Such a man, minus one essential, is Muhammad Ali. It is unfortunate that because he is a member of the Black Muslims, the holder of the world heavyweight crown is unable to sit on his throne in the royal manner of Joe Louis. Muhammad Ali has been ill-advised by those in the Black Muslims who appear to command his every move.

Had Cassius not fought the draft, had he accepted the call to the colors as did Lous, Billy Conn and many other worthies among the pugilistic clan, he would not have to give the kind of interviews that include the statement "I have been driven from my country because of my religion."

That statement not only is false, but degrades a young man of talent, a quick-witted conversationist, an athlete who could be the most popular boxer since Louis.

Fortunately for Clay he is not the first Negro heavyweight champion. If he were, there would be no end to the cry of discrimination due to the color of his skin.

There is no one who can dethrone Clay. He stands out. But the pity of it is, this handsome, talented young man has permitted himself to be guided by a group that stands against everything good in our country that Louis honored.

It is not too late for Muhammad Ali to change.

It is not too late for him to accept his country's call and drop court procedure to prevent Uncle Sam from drafting him.

If he announced his willingness to join the colors, as have thousands of his countrymen regardless of right or wrong attitudes on our war in Viet Nam, he would become a national hero. Instead of fighting in the marshes and the jungles of Viet Nam, he would bolster the morale of our troops. Uncle Sam would see to that. His presence among our troops would be far more beneficial to our country's fighting men than if he were in the front line of combat.

Even as a conscientious objector, Clay can still be used as a morale builder via exhibitions and as an aid in physical culture work.

The Black Muslims should consider Muhammad's future more than the financial gains they seek by using him as a pawn in their hate movement.

While in London, where the public in general showed little interest either in our fight in Viet Nam or our differences with the Black Muslims, Muhammad Ali found himself the center of attraction among another group, headed by Michael de Freitas, 32 year old West Indian of the Racial Adjustment Action Society. That organization is trying to organize Great Britain's million colored immigrants into a political force.

Although Muhammad Ali steered clean of it, his appearance in London has helped the movement considerably. De Freitas, a friend and admirer of the late Malcolm X, who was killed in New York, is a convert to Islam.

No matter where he appears, Clay arouses public interest and keeps boxing in the spotlight.

CLAY FOLLOWED PLAN AS COOPER BLED

Champ's Mastery Never In Doubt As He Atops Briton For Second Time In London

By NAT FLEISCHER

LONDON, ENGLAND—Before Cassius Clay, now better known to himself as Muhammad Ali, went into the Arsenal Football Field ring with Henry (The Bleeder) Cooper, the world champion arranged a neat little blueprint and script. He followed it religiously, as if it had come straight out of Chicago and Mecca. As a result, referee George Smith, a tax office clerk from Edinburgh, was forced to stop the match after the sixth round had gone 1 minute 38 seconds.

Here is how Clay set up his prescription for beating and stopping, 'Enery for the second time in three years:

1—Do everything you can to stay away from the Briton's left hook. As he proved in the 1963 fight, in the fourth round, he could deck you with it, and that would be too dangerous.

2—Wheel and circle toward Cooper's left side so that he cannot get a full swing with the hook.

3—Keep moving and stabbing. Move fast and stab hard, trying to make multiple connections with Cooper's face, especially that scar-tissued left eye.

4—Wear him down. He is 32, you are 23. Run, circle, side step, annoy him, toy with him, demean him in his own eyes.

Clay followed the four lane road all through the 16 minutes, 38 seconds of action in a match which showed Cooper to be out of the champion's class as a title contender. The question now is, who is a contender?

Did Cooper manage to hurt Cassius? Yes. By Clay's admission this happened in the third round. "He hit my jaw with a left," Ali recalled.

"In the sixth round I banged him in the eye with a left and then I popped two rights to the same place. By now the blood was gushing from the wound, and I was hopeful that the referee would stop it. That blood disturbed me a lot. It was pure violence, and that was against my personal feelings and my religion.

"It was a harder fight than I had expected until the sixth round. Then it got to be easy to hit Cooper. If the fight had not been stopped I am sure I would have knocked him out in the ninth or tenth round."

Cooper presented a shocking study in carmine as referee George Smith decided to call a halt to proceedings in the sixth round at the Arsenal Field. Cassius said he didn't like what he saw.

HENRY COOPER v CASSIUS CLAY
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
21st MAY, 1966

COOPER STAKE	COOPER ODDS	TO WIN DURING	CLAY ODDS	CLAY STAKE
	33/1	ROUND 1	12/1	
	33/1	ROUND 2	12/1	
	25/1	ROUND 3	11/1	
	25/1	ROUND 4	10/1	
	25/1	ROUND 5	10/1	
	25/1	ROUND 6	10/1	
	33/1	ROUND 7	10/1	
	33/1	ROUND 8	12/1	
	40/1	ROUND 9	12/1	
	40/1	ROUND 10	14/1	
	40/1	ROUND 11	16/1	
	40/1	ROUND 12	20/1	
	50/1	ROUND 13	20/1	
	50/1	ROUND 14	20/1	
	50/1	ROUND 15	20/1	
	10/1	TO WIN ON POINTS	4/1	

33/1 FIGHT TO END IN DRAW

N.B. IF EITHER BOXER FAILS TO ANSWER THE BELL FOR ANY ROUND, THE OTHER BOXER WILL BE CONSIDERED TO HAVE WON THE FIGHT DURING THE PREVIOUS ROUND.

Here is a reproduction of the betting odds sheet issued by the numerous betting offices in London before the fight.

Cooper did not credit Clay punching that eye wide open. He insisted that he had butted. "Clay pulled me into his head with a terrific thump," Cooper said. "It was impossible to fight on.

"However, give him credit. He was faster than he had been in 1963.

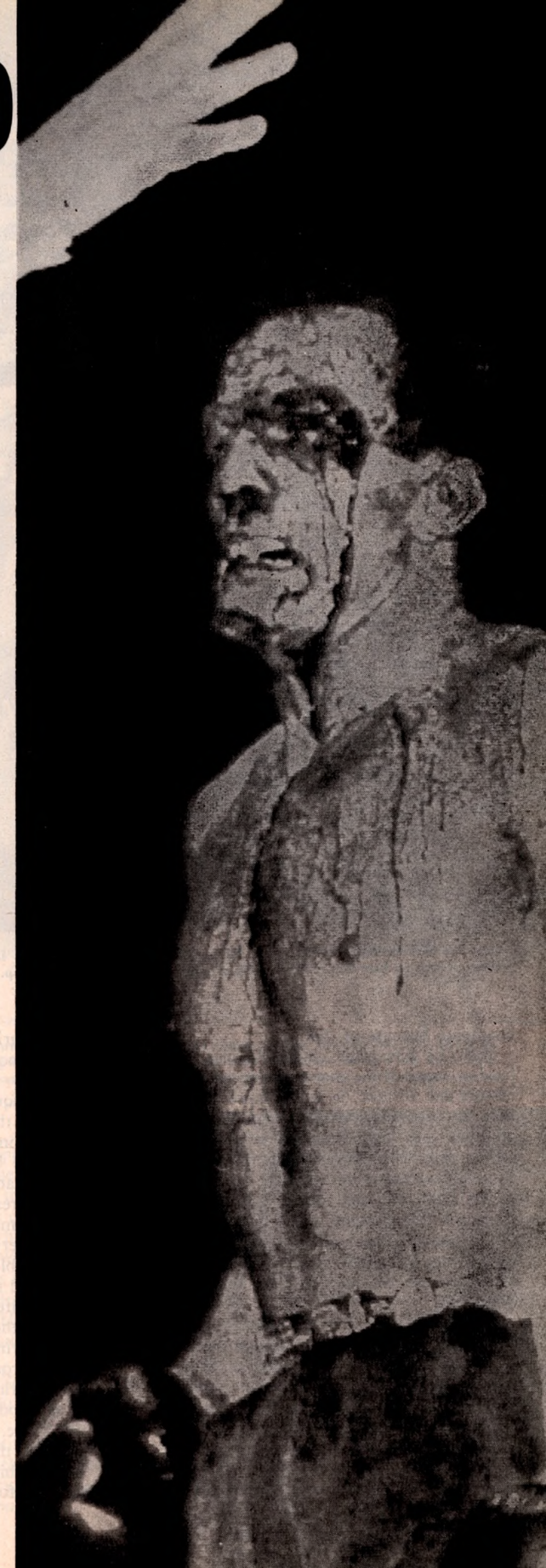
"Mind, I am not accusing the champion of butting me deliberately. He is not a dirty fighter."

The cut required twelve stitches and was the bloodiest yet seen in a heavyweight title fight. Rocky Marciano did not bleed so copiously the night Ezzard Charles sliced his nose in half, like a busted walnut.

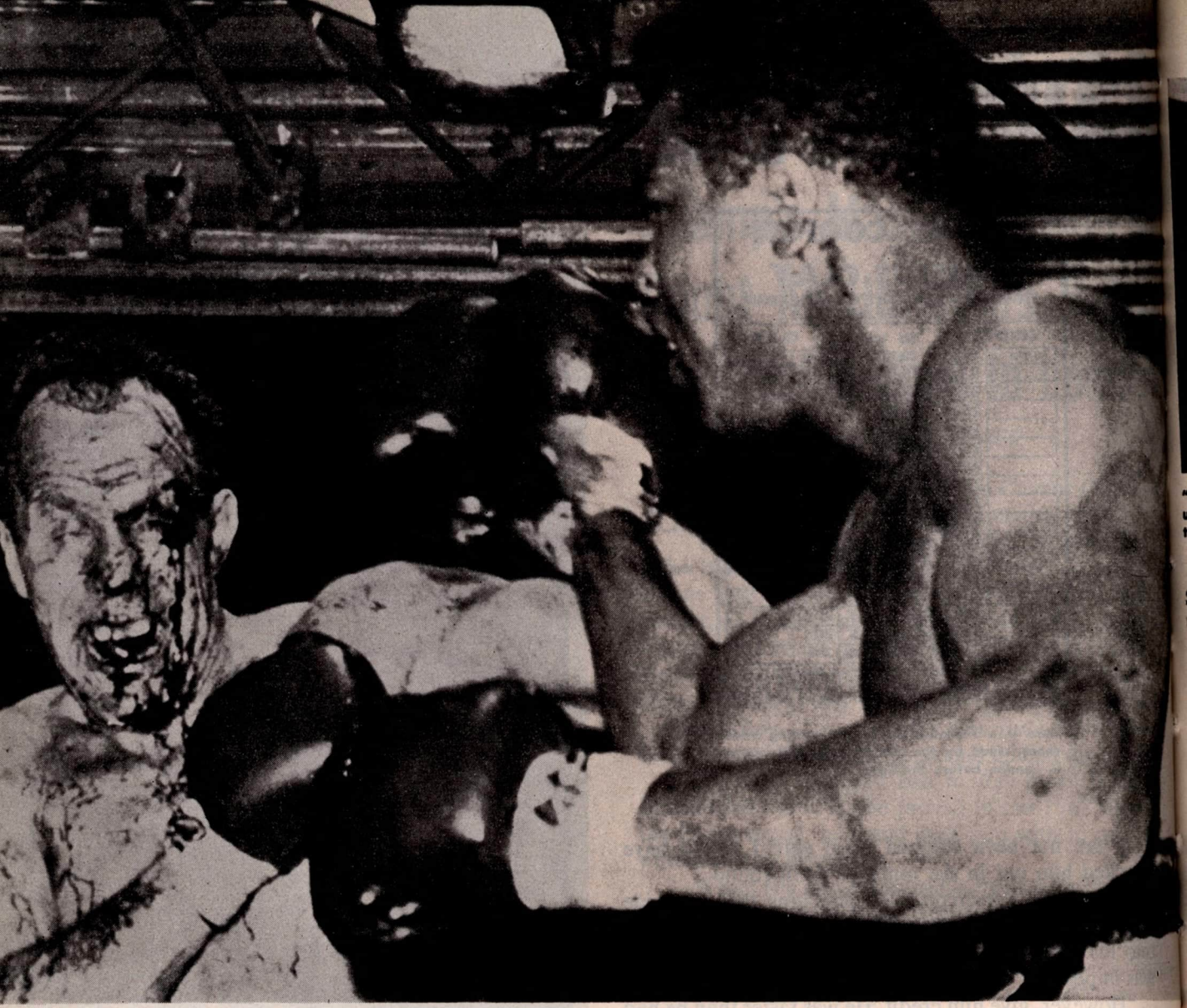
Cooper became really desperate in the sixth round, and Clay had to keep a sharp eye on him. Henry knew that he had to stop Cassius right away or find himself the victim of a "stopped by referee", as he was in the fifth round of his bloody battle with Clay in 1963 at Wembley Stadium.

Clay became extremely cautious. He was in supreme command. All he had to do was to stay away from Cooper and keep popping him in the eye. He stayed away and kept popping.

They say that Clay can't hit, that he is a sub-standard



See that hand floating in air over Enery's head? The hand is attached to the body of referee Smith, and it is giving Cooper the signal that he no longer is a competitor in that particular fight.



Note the look on Muhammad's face. He is aghast as the blood spurts from Cooper's left eye. The end came in 1.38 of the sixth round and Enery, it was no butt that did it in spite of what you may opine, old chap. It was Clay's fist, make no mistake about it.

champion because of that.

Well, he hits often enough, if not as hard as some of his championship predecessors did. In fact, he scores more often than any previous title holder ever did. He punishes with high frequency of contact rather than with downright power. The cumulative effect is devastating.

The fight will not appear among the classics of heavyweight history. In the first three rounds Cooper did nothing except for that one left to the jaw. Clay did little more because he was confident that he would win.

While Clay's work in the first 15 minutes was not outstanding he did not mean it to be anything more than it was. Pop and pop again, and in the second round that Cooper optic began to holler back.

Toward the end of the third round Cooper's eye began to close. Henry must have known then what was coming. He tried hard. He belted a couple below the belt and Cassius grimaced. It was strange that there was no sharp remonstrance from the referee.

There was a squawk from Cassius in the fourth when the Briton ignored the belt line in the infighting. Cooper was making a serious blunder. He was getting Muhammad angry. From that point the champion increased the tempo of the fight and it became a question of how much plasma 'Enery would contribute to the Arsenal Field blood bank.

More anguished than even Cooper was his Italian-born wife Albina, who saw her husband fight for the first time and almost collapsed at the ringside. She started to cry in the fourth round and kept right on crying while the crimson gushed from the Cooper eye as blood never had gushed before in a title battle.

Clay puzzled the experts with his weight, 201½, thirteen pounds lighter than he had been for the Chuvalo fight at Toronto three months previous.

Going into the affair with Chuvalo, Muhammad had to break training several times, the first break coming with cancellation of the Terrell match in Chicago. This time the champion's work was uninterrupted and he entered the ring in perfect condition.

Cooper, at 188, was in fine shape, too.

But no overdose of training can do much for a bleeder like Henry. It's amazing that with his handicap, he has gone as far as he has in the ring. The green grocer started his pro career in 1954.

The fight was a far bigger success financially than it would have been anywhere in the United States, where it could not have been held anyway, or any other place in the world.

Harry Levene, the promoter, said that the take had grossed $1,000,000, with some 44,000 spectators. It was the first British fight to be televised in the United

"I did alright, didn't I?" Cooper, now cleaned up and wearing dark glasses, exclaimed after the blood letting.

States, with the help of the Early Bird satellite.

England took the Cooper setback. Some of the newspapers the day after the fight called it a tragedy. Just why they used this dramatic and sad designation is difficult to fathom because it was the second time Clay had done it to Cooper, the second time the Briton had undergone a blood bath against Muhammad, and it doubtless would go right on happening that way if they were to meet ten more times within the next two years.

Clay liked it here, even though some of the Cockney boys said nasty things after the fight.

The champion talked about a Mildenberger fight. Where? He talked about a Brian London fight. Why?

"They could build up a Brian London affair into big money," Cassius said.

However, England cannot be cheering over the possibility of a London match.

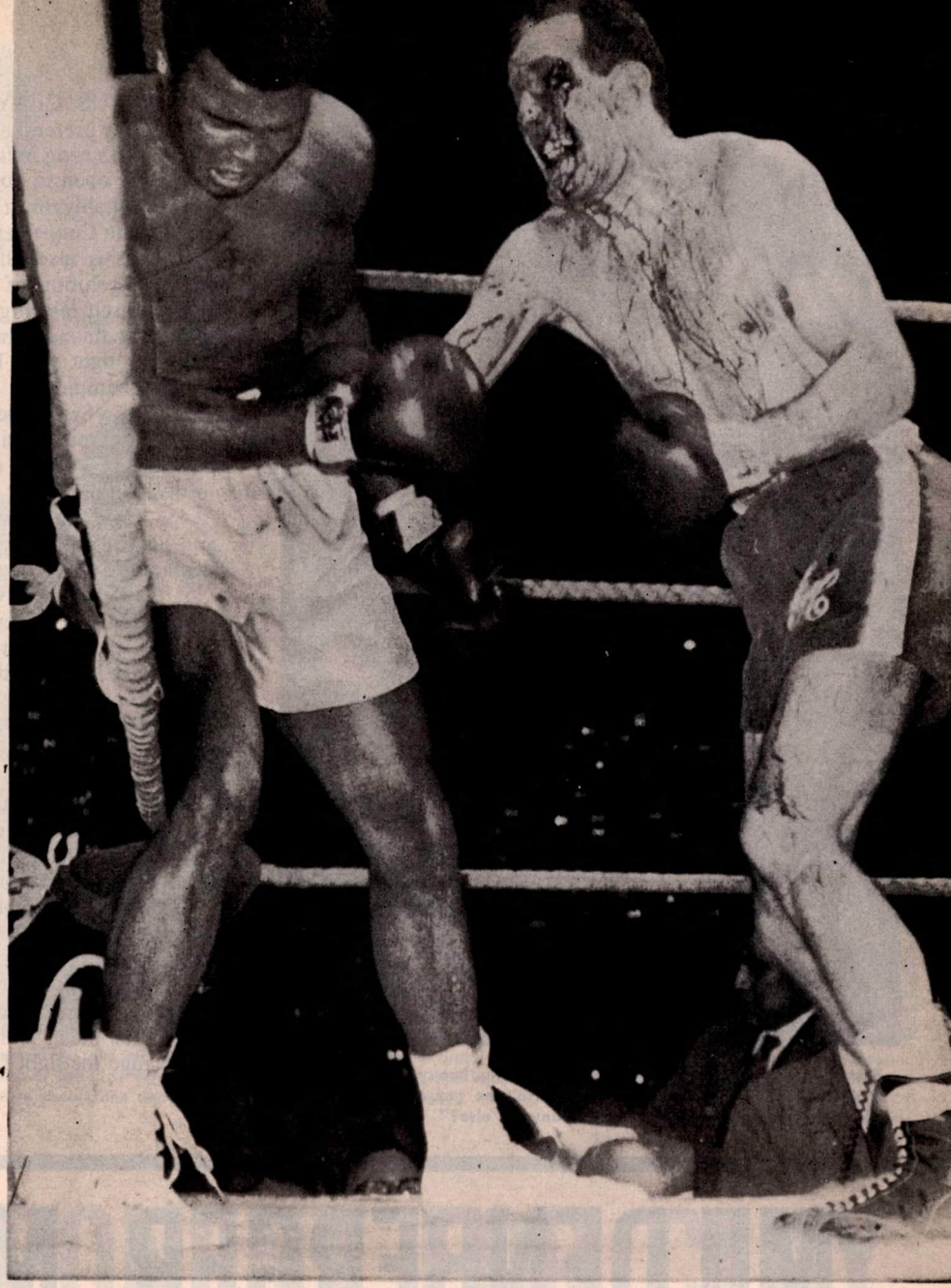
Importation of an American opponent for Clay other than Ernie Terrell would not set the Thames on fire.

Clay told me that if referee Smith had not stopped the fight he would have knocked Cooper out in the ninth or tenth rounds. However, Smith waited too long, as it was. It certainly could not have gone on.

Had the fight gone the limit of fifteen rounds, and the decision had followed the trend which was noted in the score cards of some of the British reporters, there would have been a lot of fun. These reporters had Cooper leading until the blood bath. However, that is their business.

Cooper's wallop to the Clay jaw in the third possibly was one chance for the rich green grocer.

But a better chance presented itself in the fourth. Enery had delivered a few low ones and Cassius protested to the referee. The champion had his hands down. He wasn't watching Cooper.



No, Clay is not in desperate trouble. This shot (above) shows Cooper making his final effort as the contest is approaching its close. Not that Muhammad wasn't watching Enery's left hook right to the finale. Below, we see a doctor's eye view of that nasty cut of Enery's, still dripping gore after matters were halted.

The Briton faced the opportunity to deliver a good one but he passed it up. Later he said, "I was a mug playing the gentleman. I should have clobbered him."

Except for the punch which wasn't quite enough, and the punch which never was delivered, well, Coop was not in it.

Henry is a rich man. He could afford to kiss the game good bye. He had better retire before he suffers serious injury to that left eye.

In fact, the British Board might do worse than order him to turn in his license.

That Cooper should retire was the opinion Clay expressed after the fight. He was more than fair to Henry. He gave him

(Continued on page 39)

A study of Ernie Terrell, No. 1 contender for the heavyweight title. He is saying, "Clay talks Mildenberger. Hasn't he got a little business with me, first, before talking about anyone else?"

MILDENBERGER MAY BE NEXT OPPONENT FOR CLAY

By DAN DANIEL

CASSIUS CLAY, or Muhammad Ali, whichever you may prefer, believes that he will retire undefeated. There are strong indications that this belief is founded on facts which are open to controvertion only by Ernie Terrell, whom Clay inevitably must fight.

With the Cooper exhibition of plasma in London out of the way, Cassius faces this schedule:—

1:—Resolution of his service draft appeal, which he has based on self labeling as a conscientious objector, and on allegations of financial hardship.

2:—A fight with Karl Mildenberger, of Germany, heavyweight champion of Europe, at Frankfort the first or second Saturday in September.

3:—A climactic battle with Terrell which, despite current indications of location outside of the United States, may be held in this country, after all.

4:—How far he will continue to permit Elijah Muhammad and his son to run his life for him under the aegis of the all-demanding Black Muslims.

After the contest with Cooper, Clay said that he was considering Mildenberger, Doug Jones and even Brian London.

Jones was not open for consideration because he was matched with Terrell for a fight in Houston, Tex.

London was not eligible because he could not be accepted as a worthy opponent. He just had been trounced by Thad Spencer, and was not a rated heavyweight.

Mildenberger was eligible, at the time, but to what degree could not be determined. This good looking, Schmeling-resembling Frankforter may be a good fighter, and then again he may be just another heavyweight named Karl. His record hardly will strike fear into the heart of the champion.

However, as the official champion of Europe, Mildenberger was entitled to a shot.

To remain eligible, Karl had to stay unbeaten until September. A beating would cancel him out.

Despite Brian London's obvious lack of sufficient class to permit his being matched with Clay, there has been an effort to arrange the fight for Manchester or Liverpool, which never have had a heavyweight championship contest.

Laurie Lewis says he would promote the fight in association with Jack Solomons, and would guarantee Clay $250,000 plus ancillary rights. Joe Louis certainly never had it anywhere near so good when he was fighting the Bum of the Month.

Who is Karl Mildenberger? To most of our American fans he is just a name. He is a big enough Teuton, well built, with a fine smile, and close resemblance in looks to the Schmeling who won the heavyweight title in 1930.

Those who have met Karl professionally do not hold him up as the beau ideal of boxing skill and punching power.

Perhaps the only problem Mildenberger would present for Clay is Karl's being lefthanded, without any occasional shift to a righthanded stance. Mildy's best weight is around 197.

Mildenberger has fought twice this year. He outpointed the passe Eddie Machen in a ten rounder on February 3, and met Yvan Prebeg in June.

It is the day after Clay had mauled Cooper. The man with Cassius is Harry Levene, the promoter, who is telling a press conference that the brawl pulled in more than a million dollars.

On his way from London to Cairo, Muhammad Ali got off at Frankfort, Germany, to kid around with Karl Mildenberger, whom Cass may meet next, come September. Karl is getting a sizeup of the Clay right—in repose. Below, a typical scene in London before Clay's fight with 'Enery. Cassius got an ovation wherever he went. This picture shows him arriving at his hotel after a workout.

Mildenberger, who speaks not a word of English, flew over last March to see Terrell beat Machen in Chicago, for the WBA heavyweight leadership.

There was talk of a Mildenberger-Terrell match but it soon quieted. Then there was an aborted effort to bring Karl over for a New York fight with Doug Jones. This also fell apart.

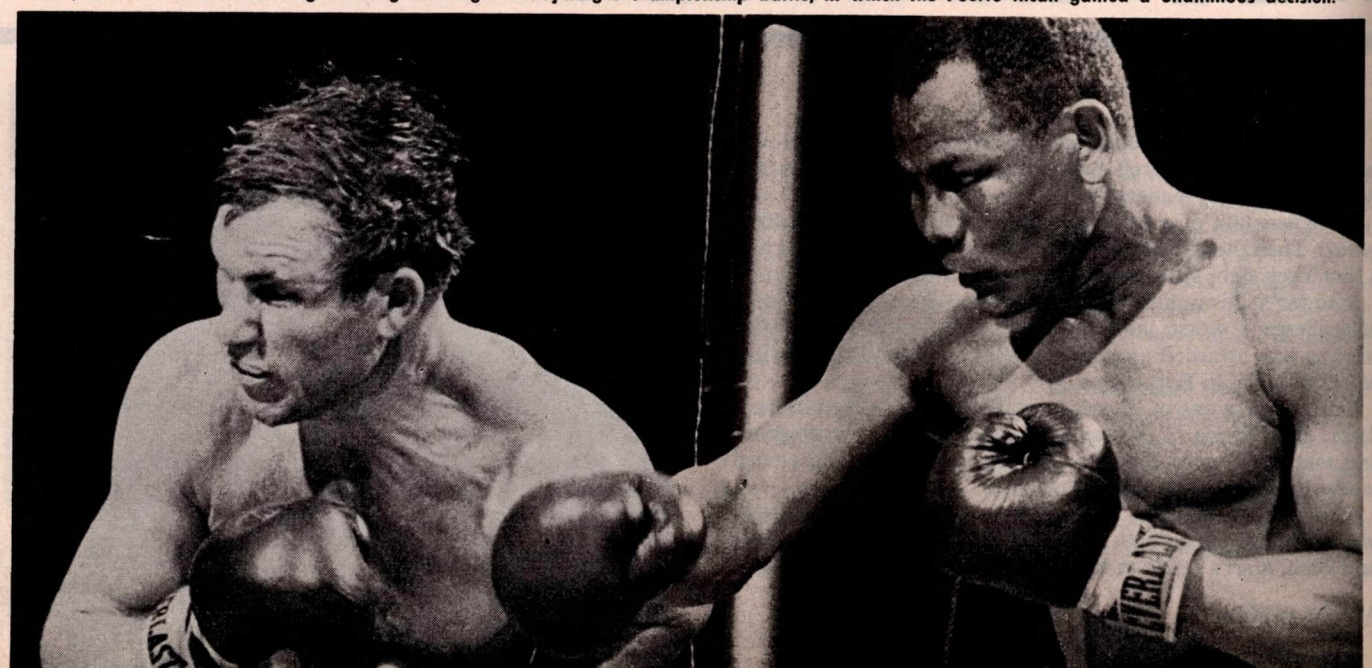
In so far as his reputation in the United States is concerned, Mildenberger's worst showing came on September 10, 1965, when he was awarded a ten round decision over Dave Bailey, of Philadelphia, in Hamburg.

Bailey, who is one of the most erratic heavies in the business, decked Karl thrice in the tenth round. The Ring's correspondent sent back word that the last round had been shortened to save Karl from a possible knockout.

Who is Dave Bailey? Well, barely a month after his fight with Mildenberger he was knocked out in two rounds by Gerhard Zech, Karl's stable mate and, *(Continued on page 38)*

TORRES-CLAY? JUST A JOKE! JOSE LIKELY TO TAKE ON ROUSE NEXT

(Above) Referee John Lo Bianco motions Torres to neutral corner after Jose has scored the first of the two knockdowns he achieved in the opening round in his first title defense, against Wayne Thornton in New York's Shea Stadium. (Below) Che-Gui just has rocked, and rocked is the word, Thornton with a hard right during their light heavyweight championship battle, in which the Puerto Rican gained a unanimous decision.



By NAT LOUBET

"THE light heavyweight champion of the world, Jose Torres, will fight every two months now that he has successfully defended his title against Wayne Thornton to a fifteen round unanimous decision." So says Cain Young the champion's adviser.

This settles a question posed by The Ring some time back. It asked, "Would Torres rather play than fight?" referring to the inactivity of the champion for over a year, and his many appearances on television and radio with his guitar and melodious voice.

His pancreas problem cleared up, Torres intends to meet all comers. First on the list may be the highly regarded Roger Rouse, of Anaconda, Montana, the fifth light heavyweight in The Ring ratings. Torres rested in Mexico, and then returned to the U.S. to go into training for his next title defense.

Likely spots for the next Torres adventure appear to be Las Vegas, with its 7000 seat Convention Hall, or Puerto Rico, where an intensely partisan crowd would fill the arena.

Torres has stated that he would like a crack at Cassius Clay and the heavyweight title. "From television pictures of the Cooper fight I believe I would have no trouble with Clay . . . bring him on . . . !," says Che-Gui.

This ambitious statement would have more substance if Torres had been a little more convincing in his fight at Shea Stadium with Thornton. His inability to knock out his California challenger after having him down for an eight count in the opening minutes of the first round, and again gaining an eight count over Wayne when he was defenseless and draped over the ropes later in that heat, made this bid for heavyweight honors appear little more than wishful thinking or a bid for publicity. In the second effort it failed.

Clay scotched such an idea some time back when Torres made a similar remark to the press. Clay replied that fighting Torres was absurd, that he was too small and not in a class to make a serious bid for heavyweight honors.

Despite the fact that the light heavyweight division never has been known to be prolific in producing talent, or in making fortunes for its fighting forces, it always has held the glamor of being a possible stepping stone for men who look to the heavyweight crown.

The recent title fight in Shea Stadium, the first to be held in that arena, lived up to the low expectations of the experts with an estimated 12,000 fans in attendance, an estimated $100,000 paid, and an estimated $50,000 from television and radio.

The promoters of ComBat Inc., Harold Conrad and Al Bolan, disclosed that Torres, "the smart boy," had obtained $75,000 prior to climbing between the ropes and Thornton was to receive $25,000.

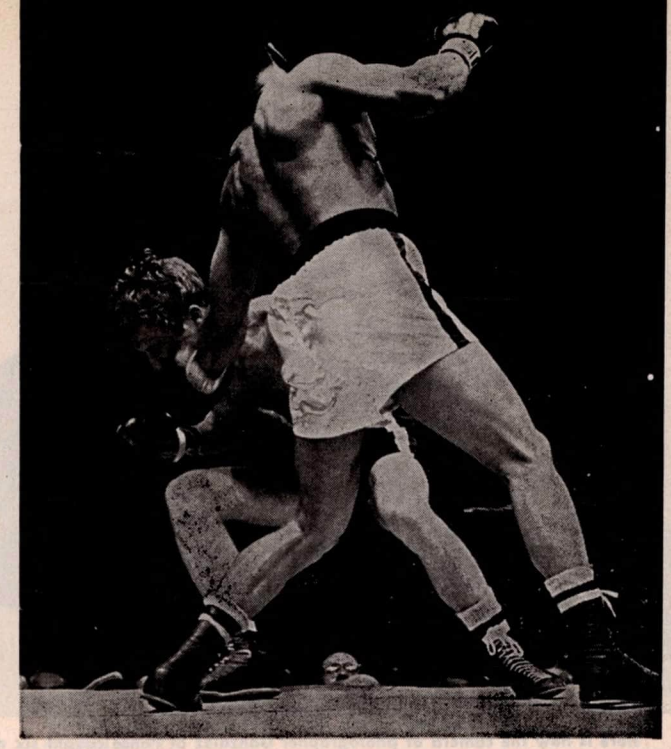
The possibilities of Torres making good on his promise to fight every two months could become a problem. Among the light heavies in the select circle of rated contenders there are few who would be big box office. Further, the class is plagued by contenders all being either too young or too old. Most of the men on whom Torres will have to depend for making "hay" either have not yet arrived or already have gone.

The number one rated Chic Calderwood would not leave Scotland to meet Torres in America. Most of the other foreign fighters also would rather appear in home rings. Those who do not mind traveling could just as well stay at home.

The other title possibilities are headed by Bob Foster. It is too bad that Foster doesn't fight more often in his own class. This would enhance his public image.

Nevertheless we do have Torres apparently ready to defend his laurels against Rouse and there are youngsters coming along who will defy the champ should he get over Rouse, as all signs indicate he should do with little trouble.

In his defense against Thornton, the champ, an 8 to 5 favorite, was a two-fisted whirlwind for the first three minutes of the fight.



Down goes Thornton again in the opening heat of his disappointing fight with Torres, who had predicted that he would dispose of the Californian inside six rounds of the title bout.

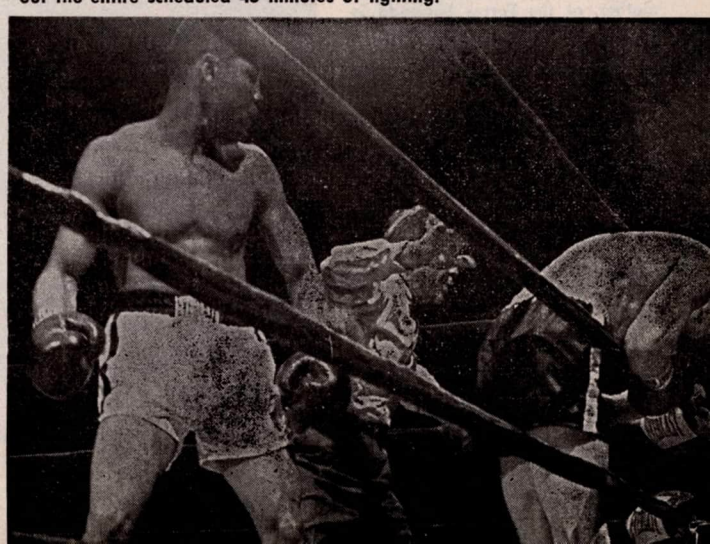
The second heat, and rounds up through the first third of the contest made a grueling, mauling, butting, everything goes display by the challenger, who proved that he had all the gameness in the world but not enough of what goes into the making of a champion.

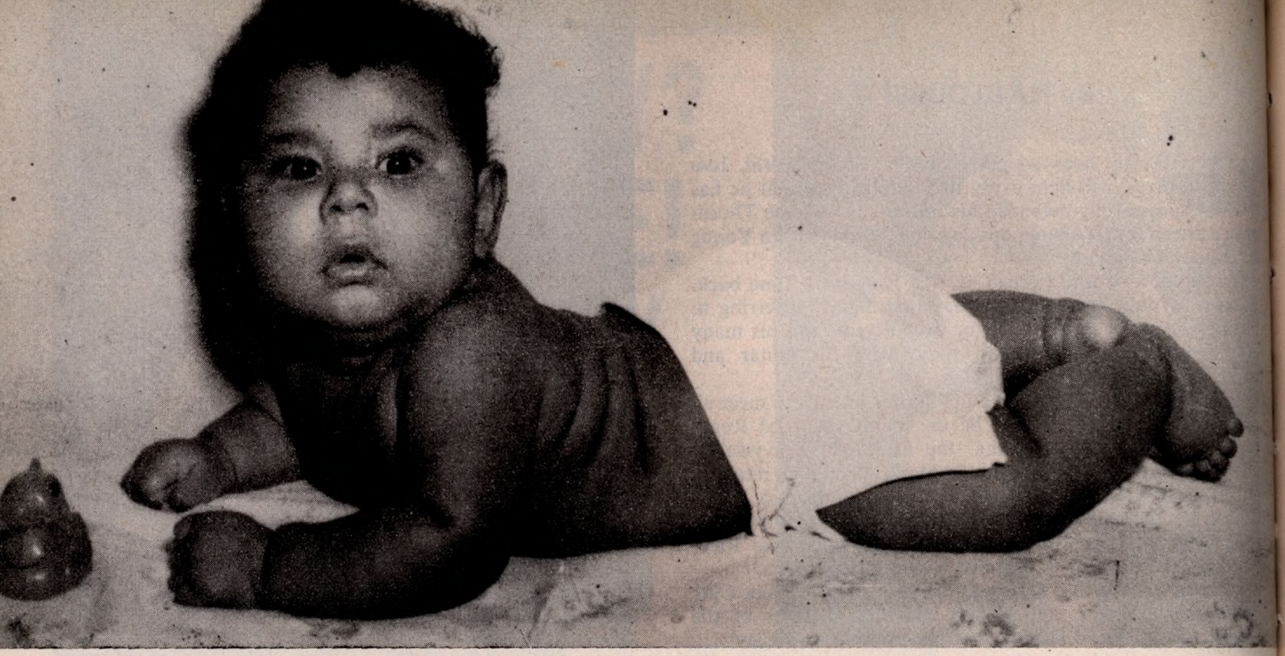
To Thornton's credit must be cited his comments after the contest. "Torres gave me a shot to the kidney in the first round and I never got over it. The punches to the jaw that followed never hurt me. It was that kidney punch that took all the steam out of me and that's why I couldn't move in on Torres, nor punch as hard as I am capable of doing."

This may be so. But the exhibition seen by the fans at Shea Stadium for 45 minutes should never again have to be witnessed by mortal man. It is lucky the fight was held out-of-doors.

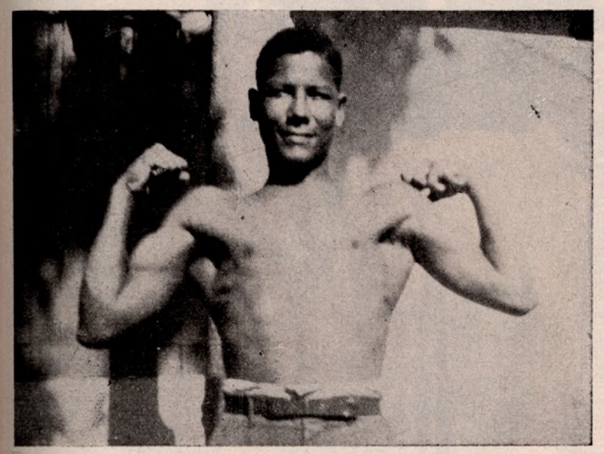
As the bout wore on Torres came on strong to make the fight one sided. The judges, *(Continued on page 38)*

Thornton looks very unlikely to survive the first three minutes of battling against Che-Gui. But Wayne, with tremendous fortitude, lasted out the entire scheduled 45 minutes of fighting.





Here is how the camera of photographer Gonzalez of Ponce caught six months old Jose Andres Torres in October 1936. The future champion was the second child of seven. There appears to be no menace in the infant Che-Gui.



The muscular youngster in this picture, only thirteen years of age, is Jose Torres. This was snapped by his sister in 1949.

Torres now is eighteen and he is in the Army, having a good time and learning to box. The lady with him is his madre. Young? Yes, she married at 17.

Hitch in Army Brought Out Ring Skill in Jose Torres

Torres, newly endowed with the light heavyweight championship, shows the right with which he subdued Willie Pastrano to his admiring family, including his grandmother, at the Torres hacienda in Playa de Ponce. Che-Gui sort of admires that fist himself.

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—Jose Torres' successful defense of the light heavyweight championship, against Wayne Thornton, calls increased attention to the fact that there is no reliable and substantial story of the title holder's youth and boxing development.

There is no story about his parents, his home life, his romance and marriage, the attainment of some of his goals and what he figures lies before him.

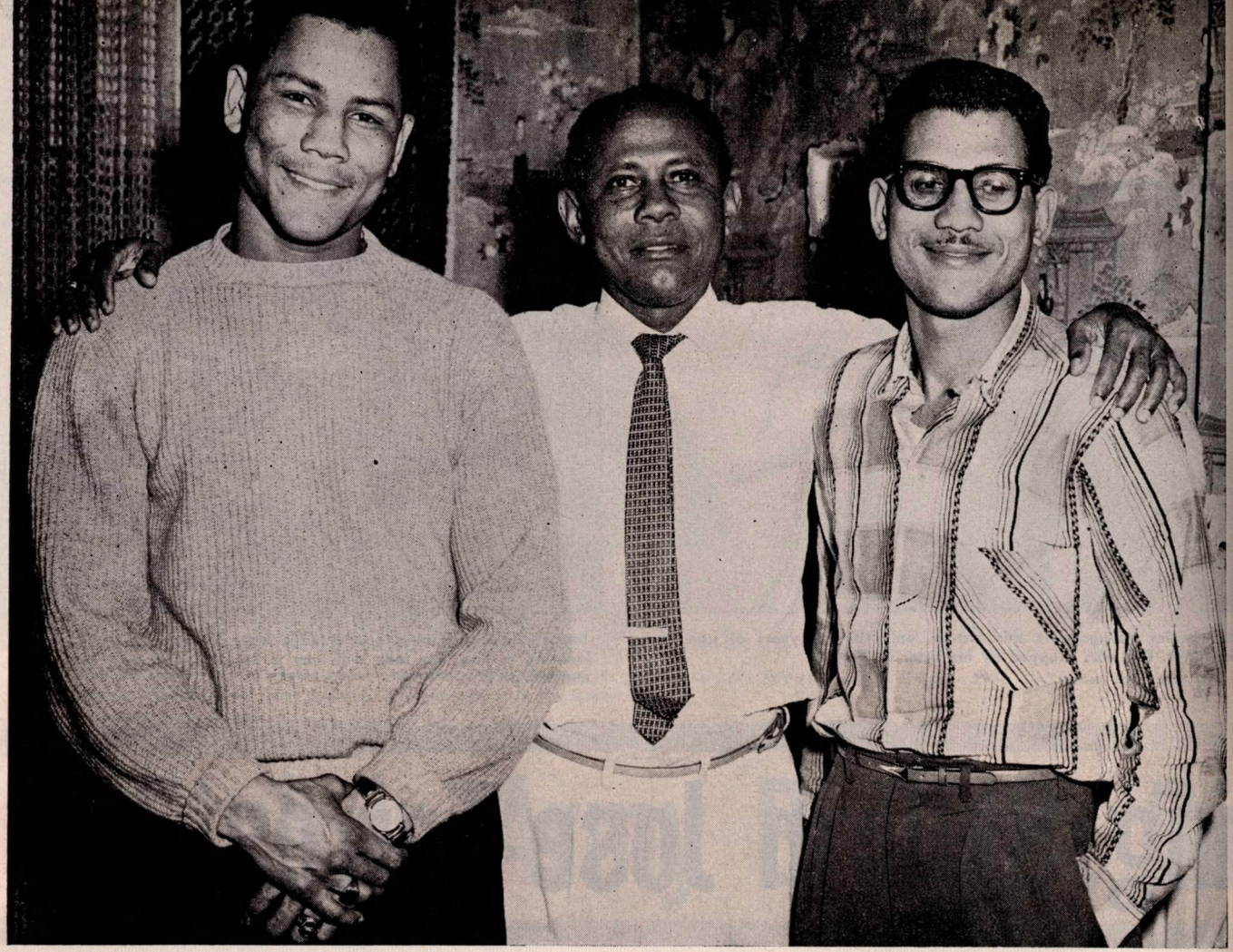
This is an effort to fill these lacunae in the biography of the title holder.

Writing a story on Che-Gui Torres' childhood was far from an easy task. My main source of information was Don Andres Torres, Jose's wiry little father, who is busy as a bee in the trucking business and a hard man to corner.

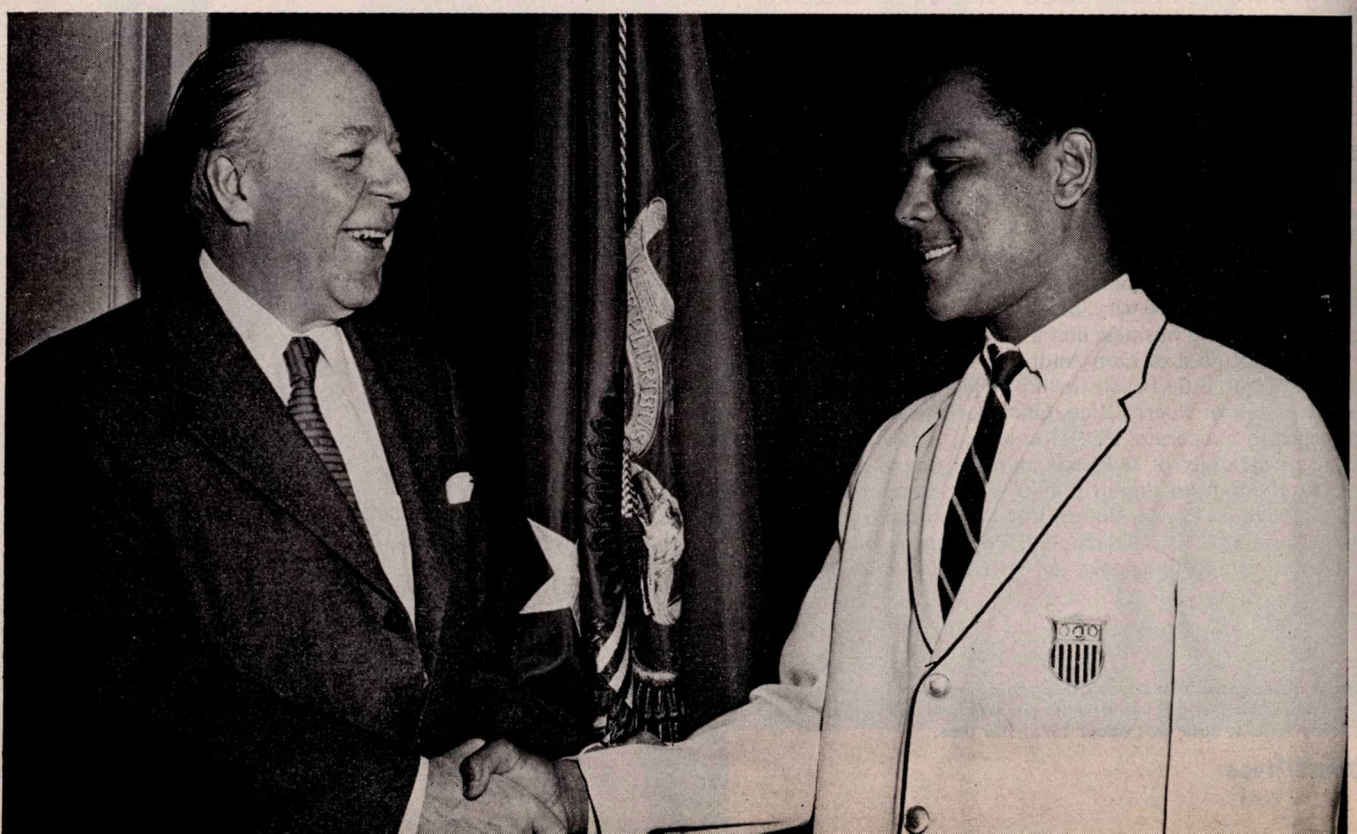
I finally got hold of Don Andres in his Spanish house in the picturesque little beach town of Playa de Ponce on the southern coast of Puerto Rico. Once cornered, Don Andres was eager to cooperate. . . . Don stated that Jose was the second of a family of five sons and two daughters that he first saw the light of day at Barrio Santo Domingo, a rural area of Playa de Ponce. Before I could get much further in my questioning I was interrupted. Pop Torres said:

"I know you are interested in *(Continued on page 39)*

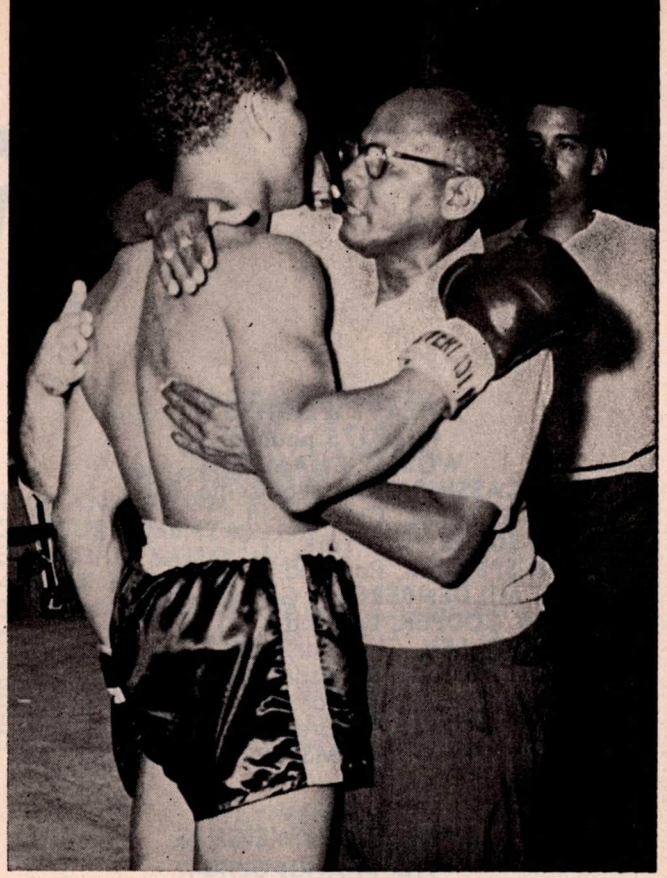
Jose displays his first boxing trophy. Joining him in this hour of triumph is his first girl friend, who, you will note, was an extremely pretty female. Jose was about 19 at this time.



Above, we see Torres, Sr. flanked by Jose on left, and Tony. Papa Torres says the lad wearing glasses is quite nifty with the gloves himself. Below, It is December 17, 1956 and the scene is the Pentagon. PFC Torres, of Puerto Rico, is being congratulated by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker on his having won a silver medal in the Olympic boxing tournament at Melbourne, Australia.

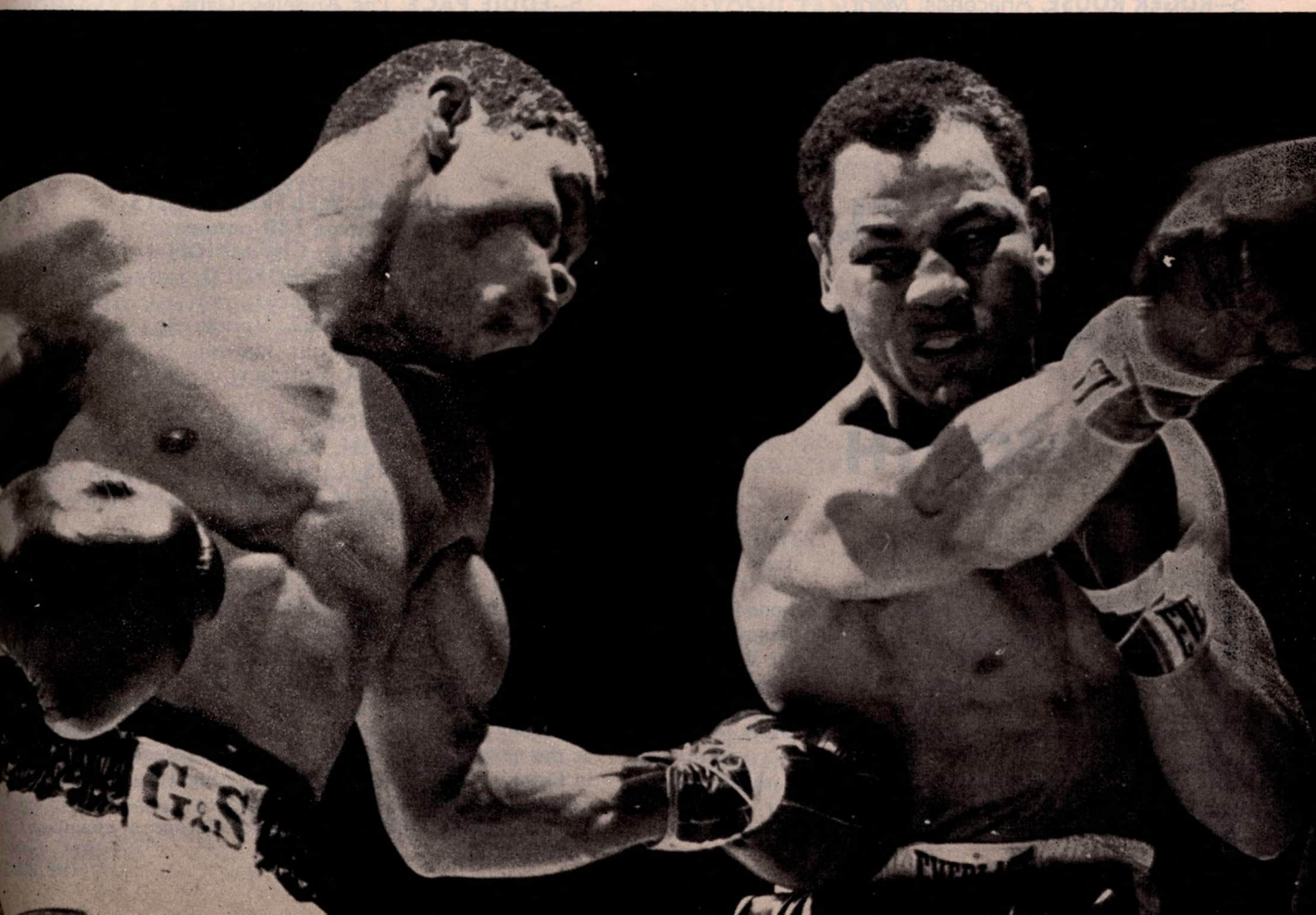


On view with the light heavyweight champion is his wife, the former Ramona Ortiz, his high school sweetheart. Ramona's sister married Che-Gui's brother Andres, Jr.



Jose is being embraced by his dad. It is a moment of victory for them. The occasion is not identified but it is one of supreme happiness for the Torres family.

Torres as a winning middleweight. The locale is the New York Garden. Jose, on right, is being belted in the side by Jose Gonzalez on January 3, 1964. The following April saw Jose stop Walker Simmons in the eighth. Torres was on his way.



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
3–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
4–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
5–**HENRY COOPER,** England
6–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
7–**AMOS LINCOLN,** Portland, Ore.
8–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
9–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
10–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
2–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
3–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
4–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
5–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
6–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** Brooklyn, N.Y.
7–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
8–**ANDRE SELPA,** Argentina
9–**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.
10–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
4–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** Puerto Rico
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahamas, B.W.I.
7–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
8–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
9–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
10–**SUGAR BOY NANDO,** Dominican Republic

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**EDDIE PACE,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**MAKOTO WATANABE,** Japan
7–**PERCY MANNING,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
9–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
10–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SANDRO LOPOPOLO, Italy
1–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
4–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
5–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
6–**EUGENIO ESPINOZA,** Ecuador
7–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
8–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
9–**MARCEL CERDAN II,** France
10–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2–**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
3–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
4–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
5–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
8–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
9–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba
10–**ENOCH NHLAPO,** South Africa

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
2–**JOSE LEGRA,** Cuba
3–**KID TANO,** Spain
4–**JOHN BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
5–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
6–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
7–**JEAN DE KEERS,** Belgian
8–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
9–**ALFONSO FRAZIER,** Panama
10–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
4–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
5–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
6–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
7–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
8–**YVES DESMARETS,** France
9–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Calif.
10–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
4–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
5–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
6–**TOMMASO GALLI,** Italy
7–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
8–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
9–**VALDOMIRO PINTO,** Brazil
10–**KAMARA DIOP,** France

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
4–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
5–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
6–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
7–**RENE LIBEER,** France
8–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
9–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
10–**THONGCHAI SUPASAMUTH,** Thailand

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Dave Zyglewicz Houston, Texas	4/65	8	8	0	0	4
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Pete Riccatelli Portland, Me.	2/66	11	10	1	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Ron Stepp Minneapolis, Minn.	2/66	4	4	0	0	2
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Lou Raftes Bronx, N.Y.	4/65	6	6	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Fighting Mack Aruba, D.W.I.	2/66	3	3	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Marcos Diaz Panama	1/66	3	3	0	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Butch Contreras Los Angeles, Cal.	4/66	2	2	0	0	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Saknoi S. Kosum Bangkok, Thailand	10/65	7	7	0	0	2

CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THE past month was a busy and an unusual one for world champions. Three successfully defended their crown.

Cassius Clay stopped Henry Cooper in the sixth round of their heavyweight bout; Jose Torres decisioned Wayne Thornton in the light heavyweight class and Fighting Harada took a unanimous decision over Eder Jofre in Tokyo, to retain the flyweight title.

Clay's performance stood out, as a result of which he has been named The Ring's Fighter of the Month.

Newcomers in the international rankings, originated by this publication, are three Los Angeles boxers: Andy Heilman, middleweight; Ernie Lopez, welter; and Frankie Crawford, lightweight. Another is a Frenchman, Kamara Diop, bantamweight.

The heavyweight division received a lot of attention during the past weeks, with Clay, Karl Mildenberger, Ernie Terrell and Doug Jones headlining the publicity. Mildenberger looms as the next opponent of Clay in a title defense in September in Frankfurt, and Jones and Terrell fought it out in Houston, Texas for the W.B.A. crown.

Mildenberger, the German and European champion, is ranked fourth in the latest selections. Terrell heads the contenders with Jones next in line. Thad Spencer of Portland, Oregon, who is rapidly closing in on the top challengers, is ranked third.

Summing up The Ring ratings, we find these men are the standout contenders for the various titles:

Heavyweight, Ernie Terrell, WBA "champion"; light heavyweight, Chic Calderwood, Scotland; middleweight, Nino Benvenuti, Italy; welterweight, Jean Josselin, France; junior welterweight, Jose Napoles, Mexico; *(Continued on page 40)*

HOLDING TWO CROWNS BARRED BUT GRIFFITH CITES ARMSTRONG AND HIS THREE-TITLES TENURE

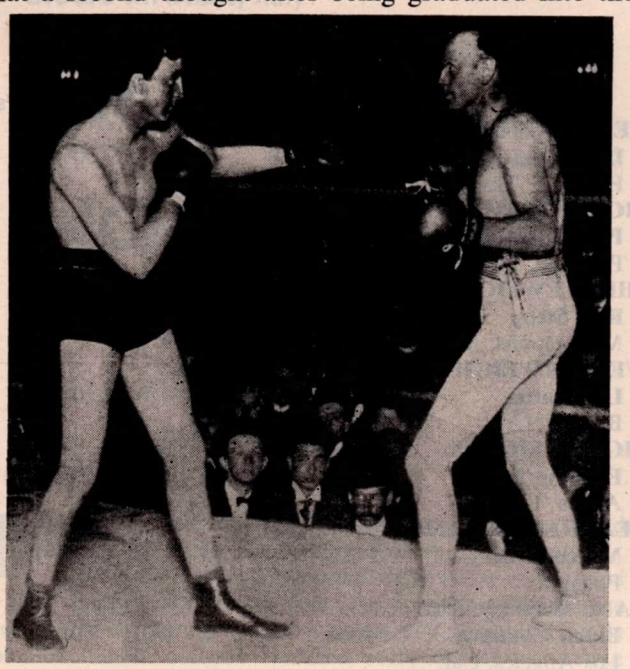
By AL BUCK

EMILE Griffith's attempt to retain the world welterweight title after winning the world middleweight crown from Dick Tiger has added fresh fuel to an old fire.

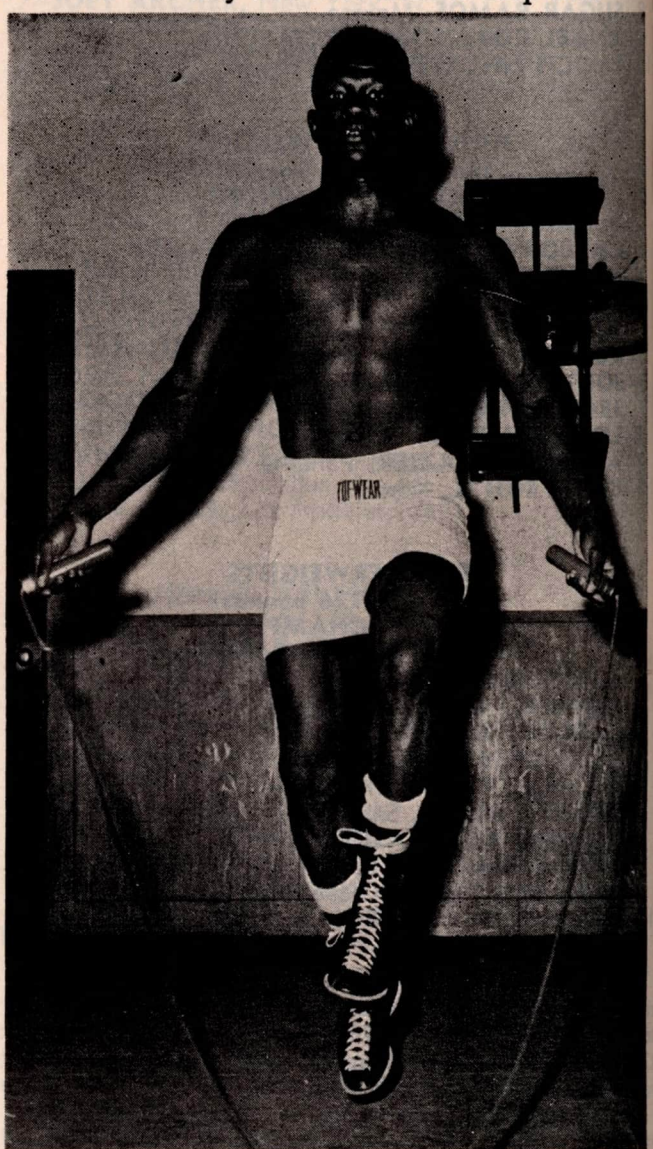
The question of dual and even triple champions long has been an issue between boxers who held them, and boxing commissions. The boxers have maintained that the titles they won were theirs to keep until they were lost in the ring. The commissions are concerned with the choking off of competition in one or more classes.

There were no commissions back in 1897 when Bob Fitzsimmons, world middleweight champion, knocked out James J. Corbett with a solar plexus blow—a paralyzing punch to the pit of the stomach—in 14 rounds to become world heavyweight champion. Nobody as much as suggested Bob relinquish the middleweight title, either before the fight, or after his upset victory.

Fitzsimmons was the first, and only one of two, to hold three titles. He became light-heavyweight king by outpointing George Gardner in 20 rounds four years after he lost the heavyweight crown to James J. Jeffries. As to the middleweight title, Fitz never gave that a second thought after being graduated into the



Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, (right) the first gent to hold three world titles, shown here in the act of beating George Gardner in a 20-rounder for the light heavyweight crown. Fitz had previously held the middleweight and heavyweight championships.



Emile Griffith, who captured the middleweight title from Dick Tiger, while also holding the welter diadem, went to court to challenge the New York State Athletic Commission regulation which prohibits dual champions. Griffith cited Henry Armstrong's holding of three crowns in his action against the Commission.

heavyweight division.

There was some parallel when Stanley Ketchel challenged Jack Johnson for the heavyweight title. Ketchel didn't win it, and continued to be the middleweight champion.

All this was in the good old days before the Walker Law created the New York State Athletic Commission to supervise and regulate boxing. Other states followed New York's lead. Now there are rules.

The New York rule challenged by Griffith is clear. It reads:—

"No individual can hold a world's championship title in two or more classes at the same time, but the holder of one such championship title may enter into a contest for the world's championship title of another class. In an event that such individual wins such world championship title in such other class, his original world championship is automatically vacated."

Although clear, it is a rule and not a law. The Commission's right to draft and enforce such a regulation is what Griffith challenged in the courts.

Some maintain Griffith was motivated by selfishness. He is charged with wanting it all.

Others insist he was seeking security. Defeat in his first defense of the middleweight title against Joey Archer would leave the welterweight title to fall back on.

Those who saw Griffith in training for the Tiger fight could not help but observe he was more relaxed than usual. He was happy and carefree, knowing that the welterweight title was not on the line, and that he had nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Griffith is much more serious when defending the welterweight championship. He equates the title with all he has—the home he purchased for his mother, his apartment, and his car. All too vividly he remembers his youth in the Virgin Islands, where he was paid 30 cents a day for carrying water.

Related to the no-two-titles regulation is the rule that requires a champion to defend every six months. This is not always strictly enforced, but as both welterweight and middleweight champion Griffith would be required to defend both titles every six months.

Emile last defended the welterweight crown against Manuel Gonzales last Dec. 10. His six months were up on June 10, but he is risking the middleweight title against Archer.

The World Boxing Association has the same two rules, and already Earl Gilliam, Houston promoter, is proposing a fight between Gonzalez, and Luis Rodriguez, from whom Griffith regained the welterweight title a third time, either as an elimination, or for the championship.

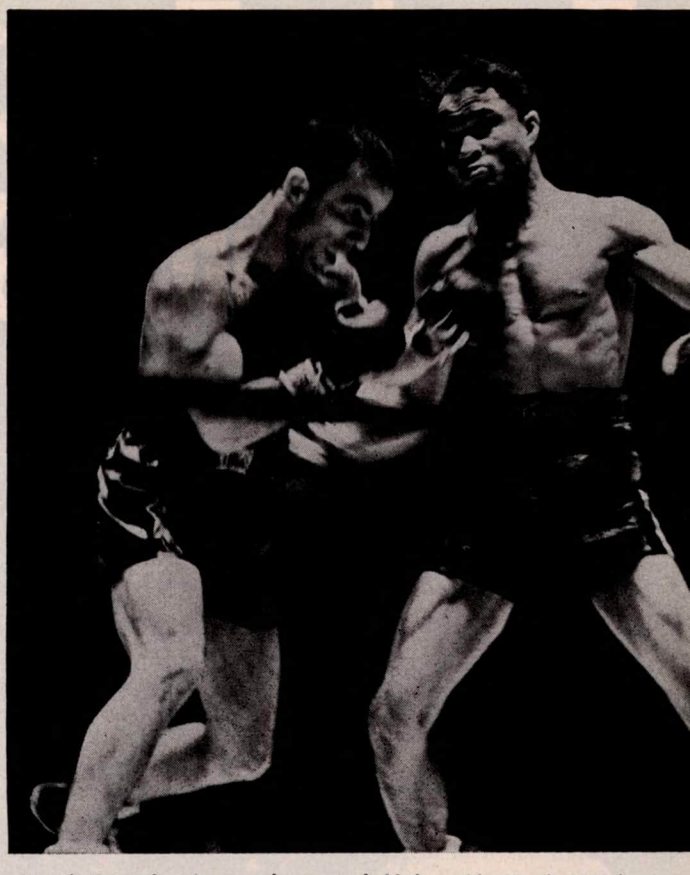
The British Board of Boxing Control has a working agreement with the New York Commission. When Nat Fleischer, Ring Magazine publisher, was in London for the Clay-Cooper fight, Oswald Faini of the BBC, told him he was awaiting the decision of the New York Commission.

Fain has notified Piero Pini, secretary of the European Boxing Union, that he will recognize a fight between an American (that could be the winner of a Gonzalez-Rodriguez bout) and Jean Josselein of France as for the world welterweight championship. Josselein recently knocked out Brian Curvis, British welter champion.

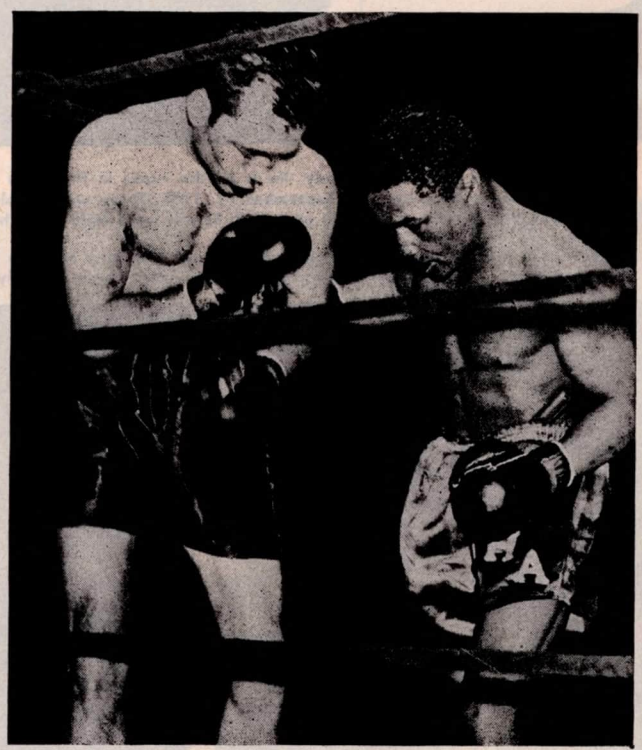
Henry Armstrong caused the "no two titles" rule to be written. In 1937-38, Armstrong won the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles. The order in which he accomplished the "hat trick" is important.

Mike Jacobs had taken over the Garden with Al Weill as matchmaker. Weill also managed Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion, through trainer Charley Goldman.

Armstrong first cleared the muddled featherweight situation by knocking out Petey Sarron in six rounds. He then aspired to fight for the lightweight title, but the price matchmaker Weill, through manager *(Continued on page 38)*

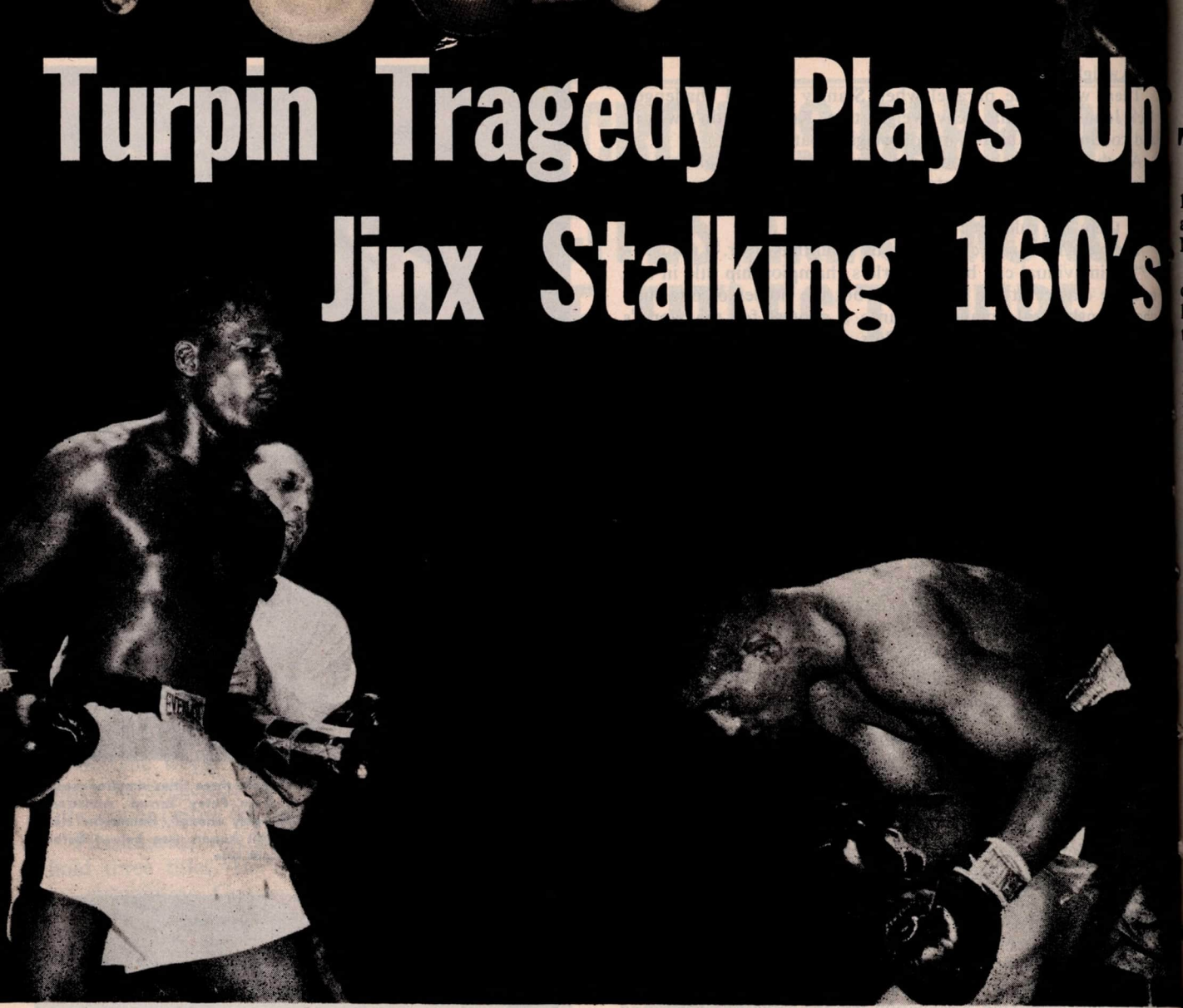


Here is Henry Armstrong, only man to hold three titles simultaneously, capturing the featherweight crown from Petey Sarron. Armstrong scored a knockout in six rounds. Strangely enough, Hammerin' Hennery then went on to gain welterweight honors (see below) before defeating Lou Ambers for the lightweight title.



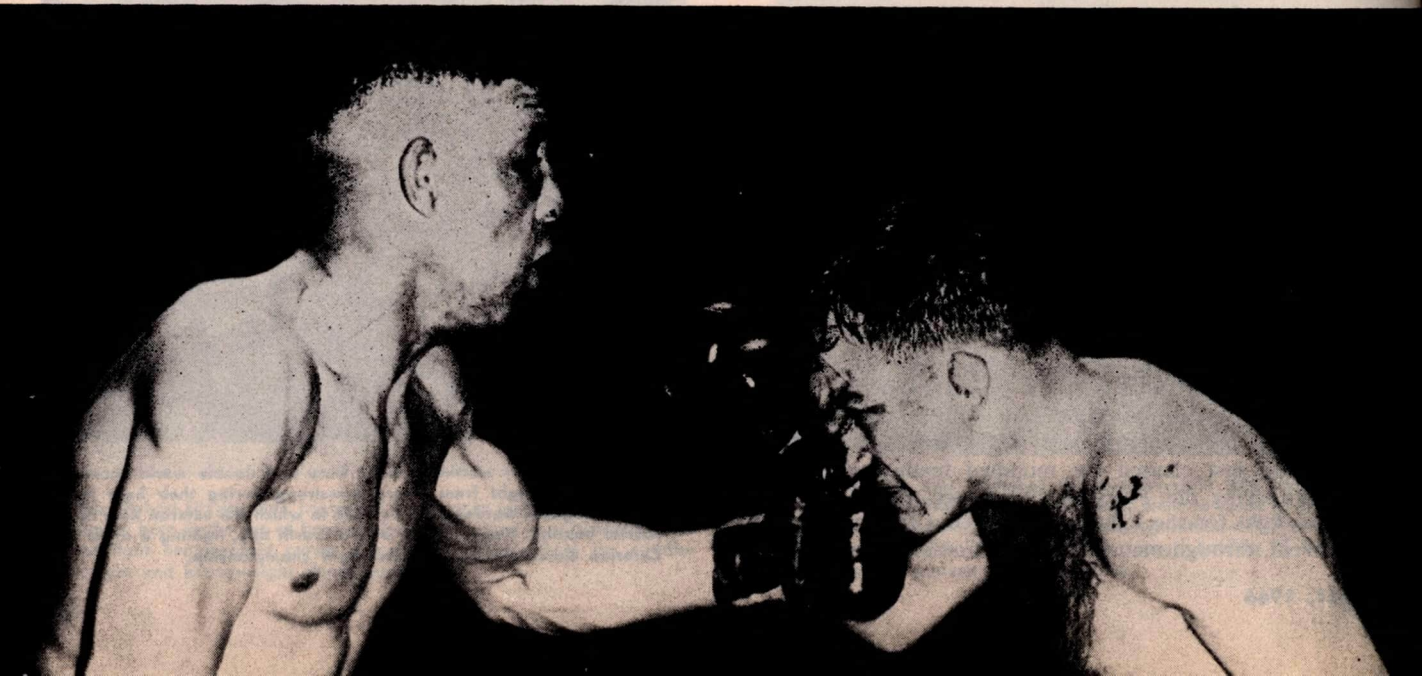
Barney Ross (left) wartime Marine hero and double world champion, takes a hard right from Henry Armstrong during their bout in the Madison Square Garden Bowl in 1938 in which the veteran Ross took a fearful beating. Henry almost won a fourth title, fighting a draw with Ceferino Garcia for the middleweight championship.

Turpin Tragedy Plays Up Jinx Stalking 160's



This is a picture of Turpin tragedy. He is on the ropes in the tenth round of his losing defense of the world middleweight championship against Ray Robinson in New York on September 12, 1951. There was no eleventh round. Randy had won the title from Ray only two months previous, in London. "I wasn't out," Turpin protested. Turpin went right on fighting until 1964, with 43 knockout victories in 73 starts.

Here we see Turpin in process of outpointing and punishing France's Charley Humez for the middleweight championship of Europe, in London on June 9, 1953. Randy's left is splitting Charley's nose. Turpin already had won the British and Empire light heavyweight title.



By NAT FLEISCHER

TRAGEDY continues to stalk the middleweights. The latest of the onetime champions in that division to suffer a gunshot death was Randy Turpin, who on July 10, 1951 took the 160 pound title from Ray Robinson in London, and lost it to him 64 days later by tenth round knockout in New York. Randy lived only 38 years.

Death came to Turpin while he was in a fit of despondency over tough breaks in all directions. Gunshot wounds not only killed the former champion but sent his 17 months old daughter Carmen to the hospital at Leamington Spa, England.

Turpin's boxing record was a rather limited if brilliant one. He figured in only 73 matches, of which he won 64, 43 by knockouts. Outgrowing the middleweights, Turpin became the British light heavy champion.

At his death little, if anything, remained of the better than half million dollars Randy had earned in the ring. Recently he was in negotiations with Alex Griffiths, who had promoted many of his fights, for sale of his championship belts for some $20,000.

It is recalled that one year before the Turpin tragedy, Freddy Mills, former world light heavyweight champion, was found dead of gunshot wounds outside his night club in London.

The list of tragic victims whose ring records were spectacular includes Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke and Kid McCoy, who were felled by bullets, Les Darcy, the Australian who died here of a broken heart; Harry Greb and Tiger Flowers, who succumbed while after surgery; Marcel Cerdan, killed in a plane crash; Bummy Davis, shot and killed by holdup thugs; and Dave Sands, Australian, champion of the British Empire, killed in a truck mishap.

Not so well known as all these were Don Lee, victim of an accidental shooting in Los Angeles, and Bobby Horn, killed in an automobile accident at Eugene, Oregon.

Conceivably the greatest of the middleweights who died in circumstances of horror and fatal violence was Ketchel, the Michigan Assassin, who in addition to holding the middle weight title in 1908, 1909 and 1910, challenged Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship.

There was too great a disparity in weight—170¼ against 205½—with the result that Ketchel was knocked out in the twelfth round at Colma, Cal. on October 16, 1909.

The death of Ketchel, on October 15, 1910, on his farm at Conway, Mo., makes a complicated story, details of which will be found in Nat Fleischer's "Stanley Ketchel, the Michigan Assassin."

The fighter was shot by Walter Dipley, a farm hand, a sordid denouement to a sordid sequence of developments.

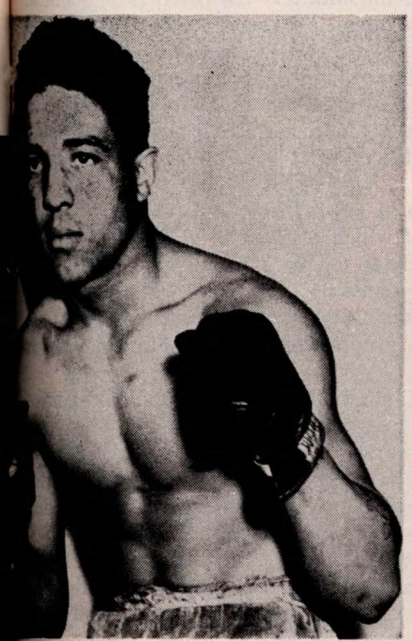
Right to the end, the life of Stanislaus Kiecal, a tough, hard man of Polish origin, was out of the ordinary.

It is uncanny that Billy Papke, Ketch's closest rival and, in 1908, his knockout conqueror for the middleweight title, also died by the gun. But the wound which killed Billy was self inflicted.

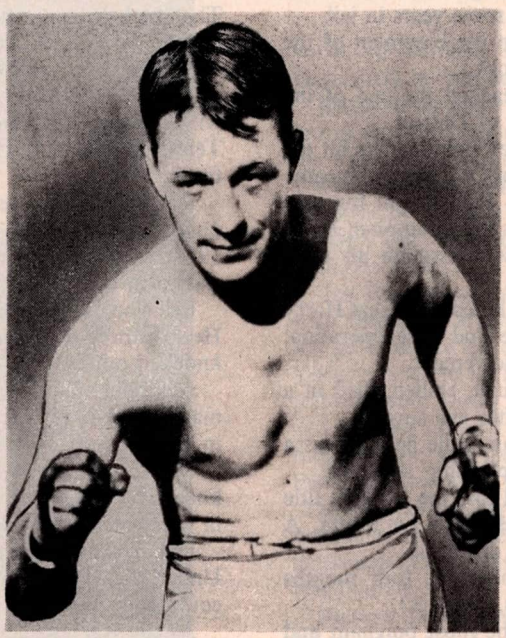
On November 26, 1936, Papke shot himself and his wife at Newport, Cal. Billy was 50, and had not fought since 1919, when after a layoff of six years he beat Soldier Bartfield in a four rounder in San Francisco.

Ketchel, born three days before Papke, in 1886, was only 24 years of age when Dipley murdered him. Stan was just four months away from his most recent, and as it turned out, his last, fight. He had stopped Jim Smith in New York in the fifth round.

Ketchel and Papke met four times, with the Pole landing the victory on three occasions. The one fight in which Papke beat Stan was their Los Angeles brawl in September 1908. Billy took the 160 pound title with a twelfth round knockout. Some ten weeks later, in San Francisco, the Assassin recovered the championship by stopping Papke in eleven.

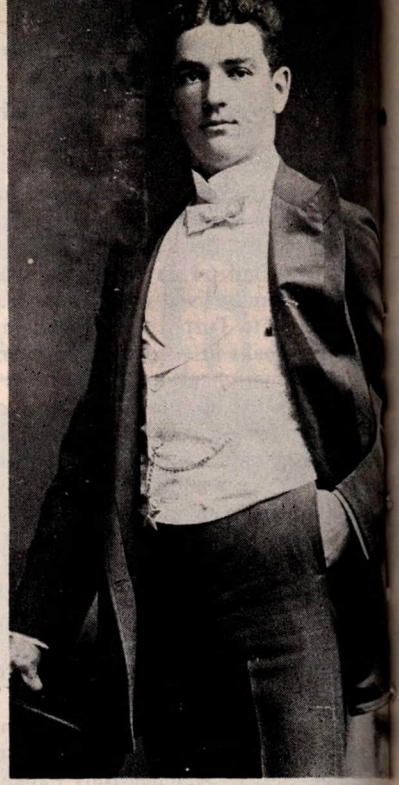


Randolph Adolphus Turpin, as he looked while in possession of the British leadership in the 175 pound class.



The one and only Stanley Ketchel, the Michigan Assassin, who was shot by a farm hand on the Ketchel farm at Conway, Mo. in 1910.

The quiet, well behaved Deacon, Tiger Flowers, who died in 1927 after an eye operation. Flowers won title from Greb.



Marcel Cerdan in agony. His handlers are shown working on his injured shoulder as he is losing the 160 pound crown to Jake La Motta in Detroit in ten rounds in June 1949. Marcel died in a plane crash that October.

Above, an old studio study of the crafty, tragic Kid McCoy, who, full of ring honors, shot and killed himself in a Skid Row apartment in Detroit in April 1940. He had done time for murder.

Just as Papke died by his own hand, so did the wily, crafty, superbly clever Kid McCoy, born Norman Selby, commit suicide in Detroit in 1941.

McCoy was involved in a fatal shooting, of Mrs. Theresa Mors in Los Angeles in 1924, and spent some years in jail.

For a time the Kid ran a night club in the basement of the Casino Theatre on Broadway in New York.

On April 18, 1941, Norman Selby reached the end of the line in a squalid apartment in the slums of Detroit.

The jinx which has pursued our middleweight leaders hit the first recognized American champion, Tom Chandler, who came here from Ireland during the Civil War. Tom fought for only five years, his retirement, in 1867, while still champion, being forced by a pistol wound. A bullet passed through his right hand.

Eighteen years after Ketchel had been killed, the great Harry Greb died in Atlantic City after an eye and nose operation. There was a suspicion of brain injury involvement.

Only one year later Tiger Flowers, quiet, skilled, died in a similar way. Flowers, too, succumbed after eye surgery.

The Cerdan tragedy hit the Frenchman while he still was a major factor in the middleweight championship situation.

On June 16, 1949, in Detroit, Marcel lost the division title by knockout in the tenth round, against Jake La Motta. A shoulder injury contributed to Marcel's downfall.

Cerdan never fought again. On October 27, four months later, he crashed in a plane in the Azores, at age 33.

The Les Darcy Story covers one of the most poignant and heart rending experiences a boxer has gone through in the entire history of the ring.

Hounded in his native Australia, hounded in the United States, as an alleged slacker during the first World War, Darcy fell apart physically, mentally and spiritually.

When it was all over his attackers felt pretty sick about it. They had thrown a fine boxer, a fine athlete, to the lions and had made the mad crowds in the Rome Coliseum of Nero's days shape up as glorious dogooders and impeccable sportsmen.

James Leslie Darcy, Australia's top middleweight of all-time, with a claim to the world title, died in a hospital in Memphis, Tenn. on May 24, 1917, of what generally was called brain fever.

Darcy became a pro in 1910. In his first two years he had only three fights, all of which resulted in victories. The year 1910, which saw him make ten appearances, marked the real start of a career which added up to only 48 fights.

Les won 17 by decision, 26 by knockout, and one on a foul. He lost three decisions, dropped one on a foul and never was knocked out.

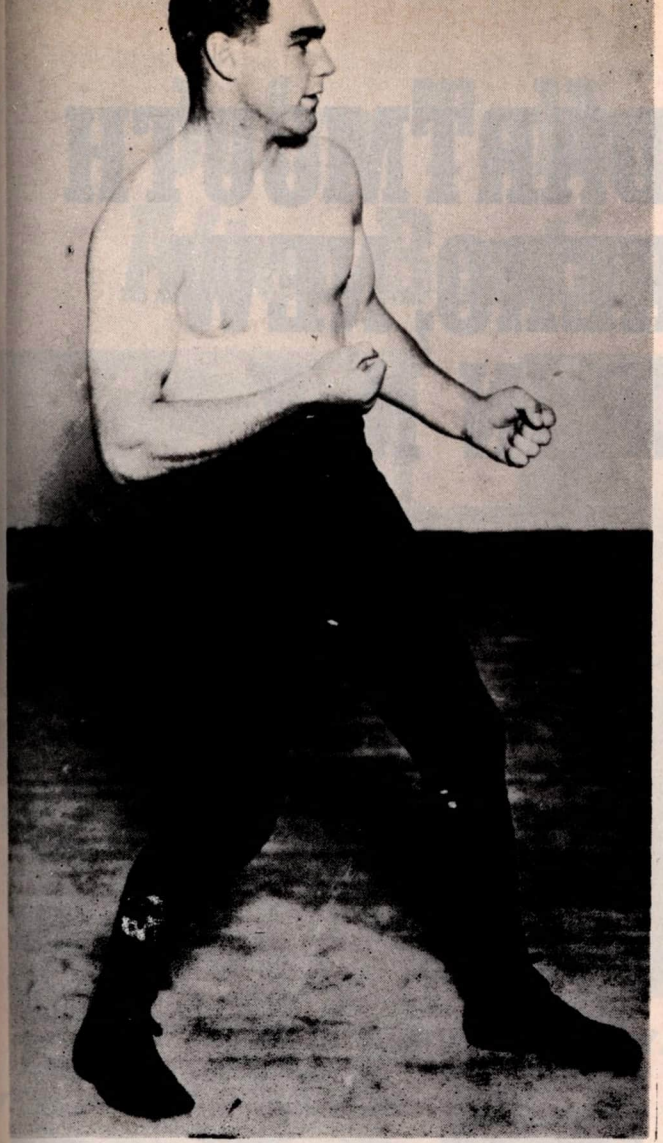
Australia announced him as the world champion on Christmas Day in 1915 when he stopped America's Eddie McGoorty in eight rounds.

On September 30, 1916, Darcy fought his last fight. He knocked out George Chip, former middleweight title holder, in nine rounds at Sydney and made ready to invade the USA.

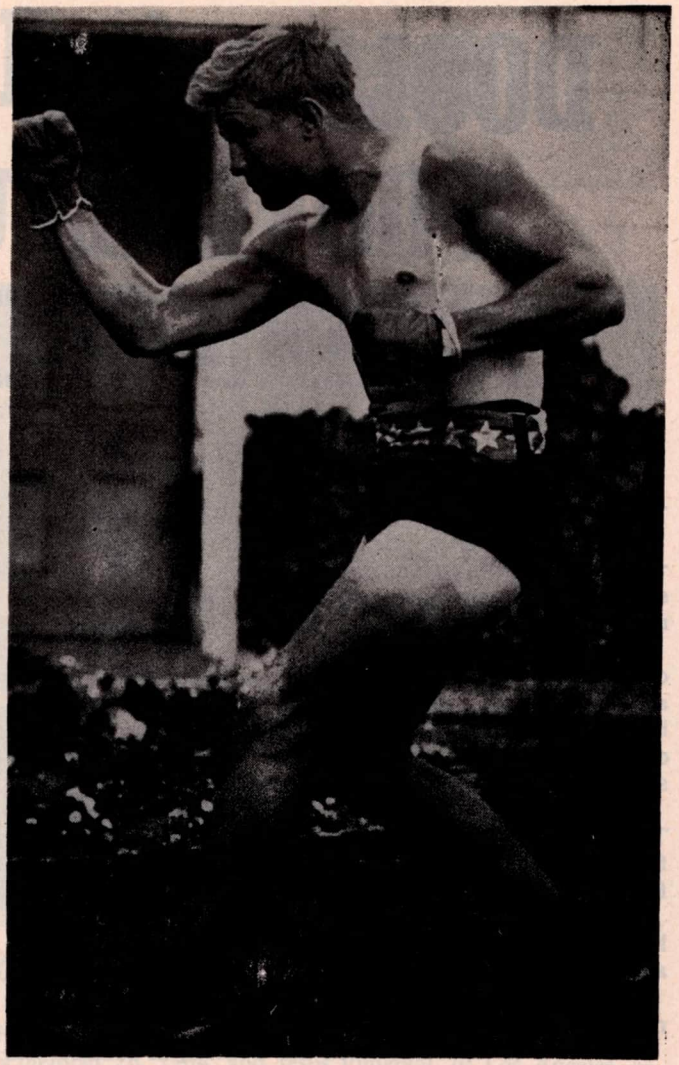
Les Darcy needed fame, more of it than he could get Down Under. Les Darcy needed money, much more of it than he could hope to earn in wartime Australia, for a poor family.

As the war escallated and the Aussies gained fame on two fronts, the attacks on Darcy became increasingly serious.

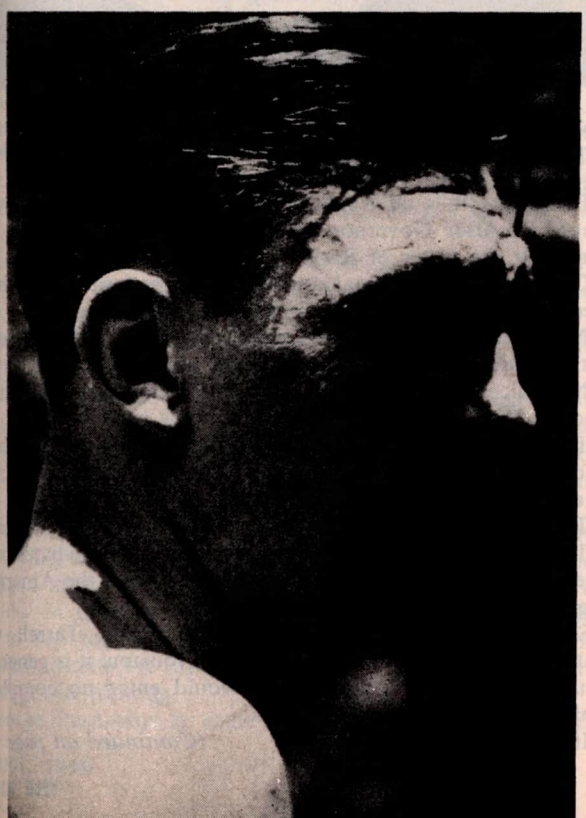
In the United States, where Les found a nation freshly in-



Australia's great Les Darcy, who died of a broken heart in Memphis on May 24, 1917, a war slacker according to thousands, a victim of circumstances according to many other thousands.



Above, Billy Papke, who beat Ketchel for middleweight title in September 1908, shot himself and his wife in November, 1936, at Newport, Cal. Papke was 50. Lower left, Harry Greb, who defied all laws of conditioning and yet became a champion. He died after eye and nose surgery.



volved in the death struggle with Germany, he was no less a target than he had been in Australia.

Darcy never had a fight in the United States. He was the victim of some terribly slanted advice. He was talked into joining the Tennessee National Guard.

Darcy sickened. He got worse. He died. Was Les a slacker? Students of his case have absolved him. Was Darcy a great fighter? Yes. One of the greatest in ring history. There is a monument to Les at Maitland, Australia.

Tex Rickard was all for Les and arranged a match for him with Georges Carpentier in New York. However, Carp could not get a service leave and Governor Charles Whitman, of New York, refused to let Darcy fight in that state. Other governors followed suit. Darcy became a pariah.

The most unusual mishap which yet has struck a standout middleweight was the one in which Dave Sands was killed at Dundog, Newcastle, New South Wales, in August 1952.

Sands was driving a truck in which there were four other occupants. He made the wrong turn and went over an embankment. Dave was pinned behind the wheel. Nobody else was injured.

Bummy Davis was not champion. He was a colorful, hard living character who was bound to die the way he did. Bummy was shot and killed by mobsters in *(Continued on page 41)*

DOOLEY, OLD DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL HERO, NEW RING CHIEF IN N. Y.

By DAN DANIEL

FORMER member of the House of Representatives, All-American quarter back at Dartmouth, later a sportwriter, lawyer and mayor of Mamaroneck, Westchester County suburb of New York City, 61-year-old Edwin B. Dooley is the new chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Dooley has taken the place of General Melvin Krulewitch, of the Marines, who at age 70, has retired after having served as chairman since January 7, 1959. The General was named by Governor Nelson Rockefeller to replace Frank Souhan, of Seneca Falls, N.Y. whose term had run out. The chairmanship carries a salary of $23,840, plus expenses.

Gen. Krulewitch left a tough mark for Dooley to shoot at. The Old Marine was never open to political persuasion if he felt that he had adopted an honest and, for the good and welfare of boxing, unassailable position.

There are critics who feel that Gen. Krulewitch, rather than helping boxing in the state of New York, chased big matches and Commission revenues, to other locales.

However, Time and Circumstance have justified some of his most disputed moves.

There was a hullabaloo when the General, in consort with Jim Farley, Jr. and Raymond J. Lee, barred Sonny Liston from boxing in New York. Eventually that decision was supported vehemently.

There was a recurrence of this brouhaha when Krulewitch, with Albert Berkowitz in place of Farley, refused a license to Ernie Terrell to fight in New York. The FBI, on whose information the Commission had acted, justified that decision, too.

"We want the best, the biggest, fights in the state of New York, but we do not want them if they bring in boxers who mingle and do business with hoodlums," the General said. And that was that. Nothing could move him.

The General shifts into a well deserved leisure. He never was in need of the salary he got as chairman. For one thing, Mrs. Krulewitch, clever and socially elect, is one of the Guggenheims.

A state car goes with the chairmanship of the Commission. But the General never made use of it. And when he attended fights in New York's Madison Square Garden, he bought his own tickets. Even the Marine's sharpest critics will admit that he was a resolute fighter for the right.

Eddie Dooley moves into the chairmanship at a critical time. Critical for boxing in New York, critical for boxing in general, with heavyweight Cassius Clay forced to go out of the country to defend against George Chuvalo and Henry Cooper.

Dooley had many illustrious predecessors, including Julius Helfant, now a Justice, Bob Christenberry, Bill Muldoon and Jim Farley, Sr.

Dooley's associates are Raymond J. Lee and Albert Berkowitz.

It is a Commission which is not ideally constructed politically and geographically.

(Associated Press Photo)

This is Edwin B. (Eddie) Dooley, who has succeeded General Melvin Krulewitch as Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Politically, it is all Republican. However, that was how it shaped up after Governor Nelson Rockefeller had fired Jim Farley, Jr., in favor of Berkowitz, from Granville, N.Y.

Geographically the makeup of the Commission is without precedent, as it no longer includes a representative of the city of New York, where the only professional fights of consequence in the entire state are held, in Madison Square Garden.

No office upheaval is indicated with the appointment of Dooley. He will move slowly as he is new to boxing.

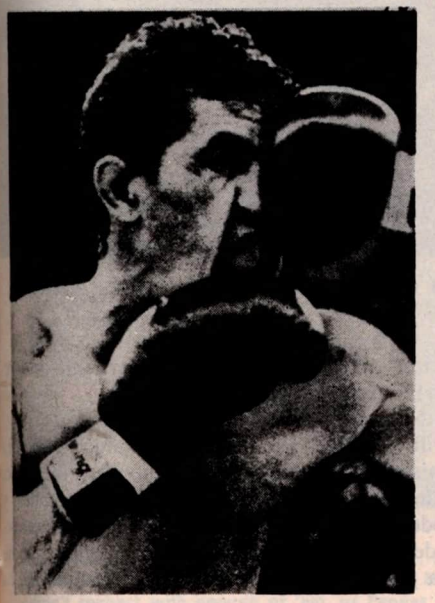
The immediate pivotal decision of the Commission will have to do with Ernie Terrell, barred by Gen. Krulewitch because of association with Bernard Glickman.

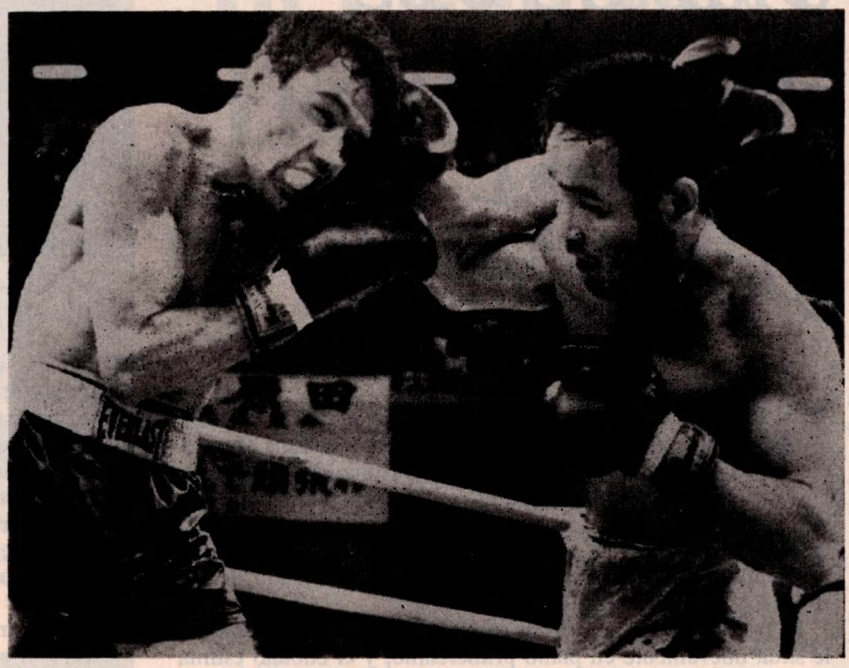
The Garden wants to use Terrell. The Garden conceivably will want to use Clay if he straightens out his debates with Selective Service, and his troubled relations with the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Since the FBI entered to demurrer when Terrell was matched with Doug Jones for a fight in Houston, it is generally assumed that the Federal agency would enter no complaint against a Terrell fight in New York.

In some quarters it has been *(Continued on page 41)*

Jofre Talks Retirement After Beating By Harada





Eder Jofre (above and right) takes punishment from Fighting Harada.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO—Japan's Masahiko 'Fighting' Harada retained the world bantamweight championship by gaining the unanimous decision in a thrilling, hard-fought battle with Eder Jofre of Brazil, former holder of the crown, before a capacity gathering of 15,000 in the Olympic Games Judo Hall.

It was apparently the end of the line for the Brazilian, who lost his title in Nagoya on May 17, 1965. The attempt to regain the crown apparently ended a brilliant career for the Brazilian, who announced that he is considering retirement.

The Japanese have seen Harada in many close and interesting battles, but his latest was one of the best in a career that started in 1960. At the end of the fourteenth round, with the blood streaming from a deep cut over Jofre's left eye, the crowd cheered for a knockout,

Many fans screamed for the American referee, Nicholas Pope, to stop the affair, but good corner work at the end of the round enabled Jofre to come out for the final session in which Harada battered away while Eder protected his face with his gloves.

The fight established a new receipts record for Japan. With ringside seats selling at $20 for the first time in the history of Japanese boxing, the match drew 60 million yen, $166,666 in U.S. currency. Harada reportedly received $40,000 and Jofre $10,000, plus full expenses for four persons.

It was expected that Harada, who had held the world flyweight title, which he won in 1962 from Pone Kingpetch and lost back to the Thai battler three months later, would have difficulty in making the weight. However, he scaled exactly 118, to 116 for his opponent. Harada showed few signs of weakness despite the fact he had to take off weight during the last stages in training.

George Parnassus is eager to bring Harada to America. He suggested Joel Medel, Mexican who stopped Harada on September 26, 1964, and Jesus Pimental, of Los Angeles, as possible opponents. They would draw well in Los Angeles. Another possible opponent is Alan Rudkin, British champion, who lost to Harada here in 15 rounds on November 30.

The stocky little Japanese, one of the most popular boxers yet developed in his country, second only to Yoshio Shirai, former flyweight king, opened the contest with a whirlwind attack, the style he employed when he dethroned Jofre, and never let up. Had he had more power in the final stages he might have ended it with a knockout, since he had Jofre swaying and bleeding badly in the last two rounds.

Jofre, who held the bantam chown for four years and two months and lost only one contest in 74 professional fights prior to his latest defeat, showed the effects of a long layoff and seven years difference in ages. The Brazilian, who often has been rated, pound-for-pound, the best little fighting machine in recent years, simply couldn't withstand the steady attack of his young and powerfully built opponent.

Jofre still exhibited much of the skill that made him famous, but that was insufficient against an ever aggressive, hard hitting, determined opponent.

Harada kept boring in, pounding away at Jofre's body while absorbing the stiff jabs and occasional right crosses without turning back.

The greatest damage done by Harada was against the ropes. He frequently rushed Eder, pinned him and delivered effective blows to the mid-section before the Brazilian could tear away.

The contest was about even for the first six rounds, with Harada only slightly ahead because of his aggressiveness. But from the eighth on, the Japanese kept pulling away with heavier hits, speed and effective combinations. *(Continued on page 40)*

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

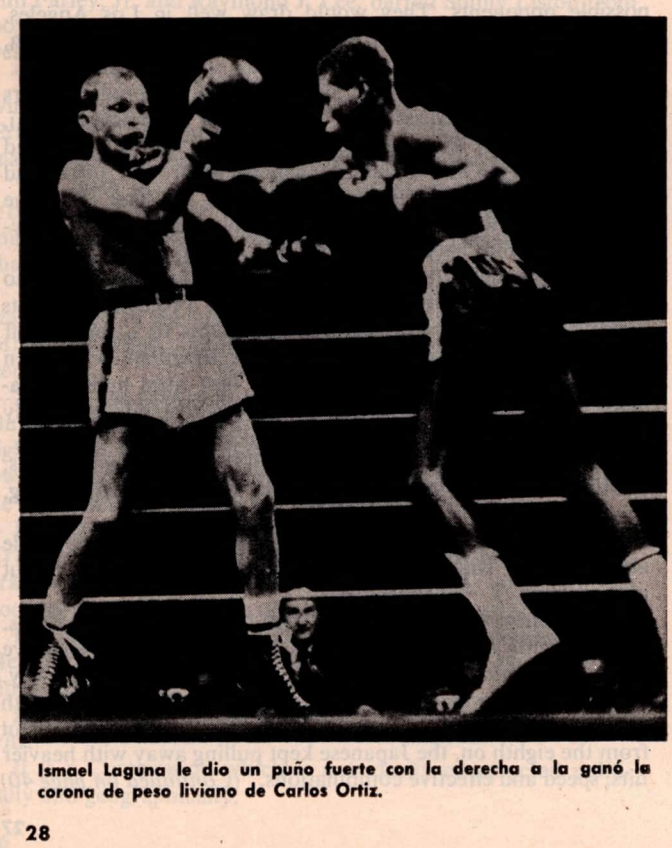
Los Latinos Quieren Ver Los Boxers Pequenos En Accion

Por PEDRO GALIANA

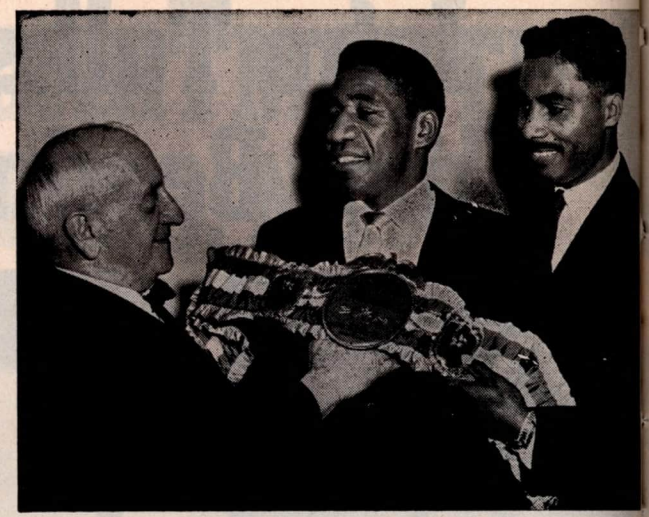
DICEN que la oportunidad no toca dos veces a la misma puerta nunca, pero, en el caso específico de Luis Manuel Rodriguez, parece que la diosa fortuna está empeñada en establecerse firmemente con él.

Luis ha peleado ya tres veces por el campeonato mundial de los pesos welters, y, aunque ha ostentado la corona en una ocasión, lucía, realmente, como si estuviera eliminado definitivamente tras su última batida.

El trunfo de Emile Griffith sobre Dick Tiger, sin embargo, le sitúa nuevamente en plano primerísimo, y el cubano estima que, si Emile pierde el propósito de retener las dos coronas y se ve forzado a deshacerse de una, que será probablemente la welter, entonces los promotores tendran que llamarle para encabezar la eliminacion que seguramente se ha de organizar.



Ismael Laguna le dio un puño fuerte con la derecha a la ganó la corona de peso liviano de Carlos Ortiz.



A la izquierda, Nat Fleischer; centro, Luis Rodriguez; a la derecha, Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure.

Y en esa eliminacion—él sospecha—nadie estará mejor preparado para ganar la corona.

Entrevistado en Miami, Luis Manuel ha dicho:

"Aun siendo Griff campeon, yo quisiera que me dieran otra oportunidad. Lo mismo como welter que como peso mediano. Creo haber probado que puedo ganar en las dos divisiones, y estoy seguro de poder dar a Emile la mejor pelea del mercado. El sabe bien que, de todos los oponentes que ha tenido, yo he sido, desde nuestra primera pelea, el que mejor ćombate le ha ofrecido."

Luis Sarria, que se encarga de dirigir el entrenamiento del campeon cubano, comparte el criterio de Luis, y agrega que "el cubano está en mejores condiciones que nunca."

Luis Manuel no had perdido nada de su vieja velocidad, que siempre fúe una de las primeras de la division. Y, ahora tiene mucho mas punch y experiencia. Razon de mas para imponerse a Griff."

¿Y, como fué que perdió recientemente con un desconocido?

"Eso no importa. Un desliz lo tiene cualquiera"—dice Sarria. "aparte de el mismo Griffith ha perdido tambien peleas inesperadas y eso no le ha restado empuje para imponerse en los matches por el campeonato. Luis Manuel quiere la pelea por la faja y aunque The Ring coloca al francesito Jean Josselin por encima de él entre los pretendientes, Luis ésta seguro de vencerle si se produce una eliminacion."

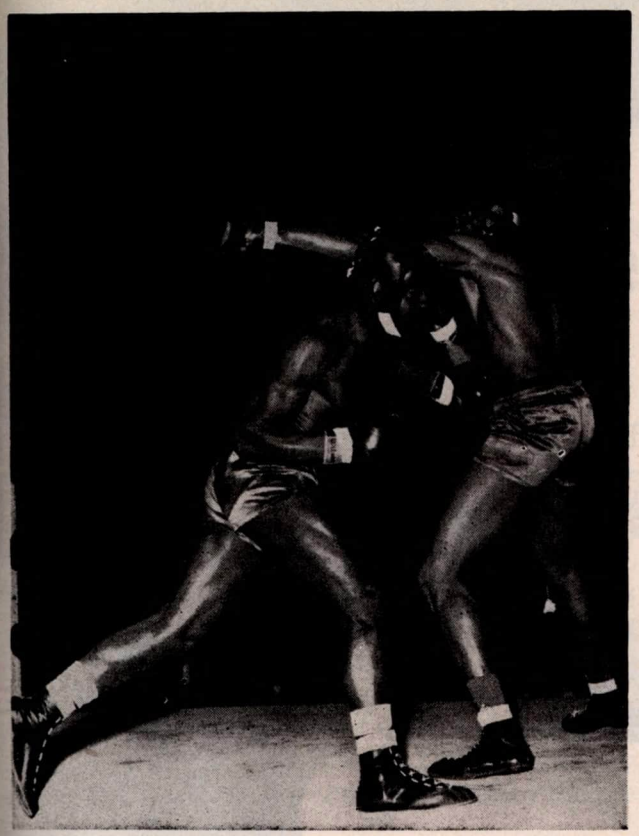
En mas de una ocasión hemos señalado que los promotores newyorkinos de boxeo pueden solucionar facilmente el problema de las bajas recaudaciones de sus programas habituales del Garden, tan pronto abran la mano y den chance a los pugilistas de los pesos menores.

"La aficion pugilística de New York está dominada en éstos momentos, en proporcion considerable por los elementos de habla hispana, debidox a la gran cantidad de puertorriqueños, dominicanos y cubanos que residen aqui, y toda ésta gente, habituada por experiencia de su pais, a ver solamente a boxeadores pequeños en el ring, acudirá con entuisiasmo a los programas que se combinen.

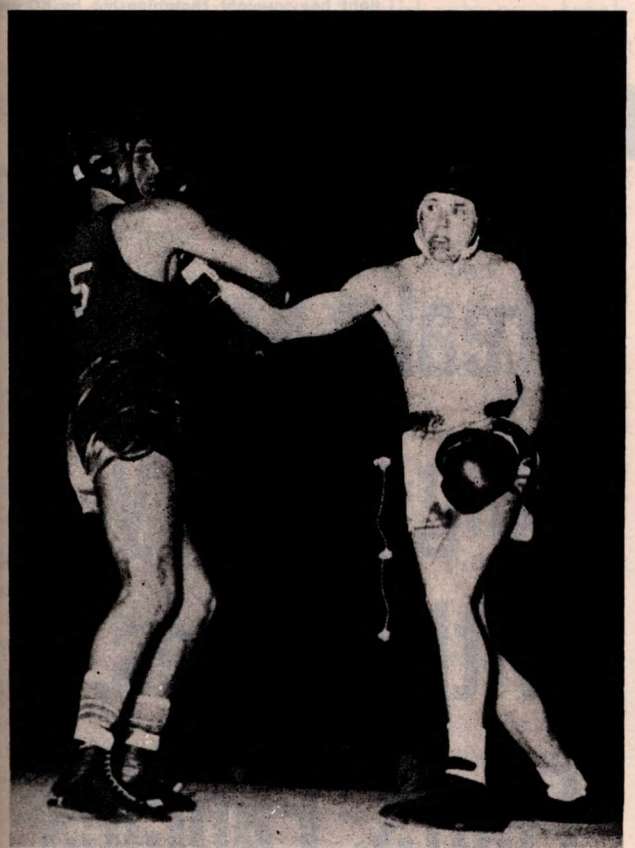
Un chance de hacer algo efectivo, en ese sentido, se presenta ahora, al saberse que el ex-campeon mundial, Ismael Laguna, quiere pelear en la ciudad de New York.

Noticias llegadas desde Panamá, donde habitualmente reside, dicen que Ismael quiere venir lo mas pronto posible a New York y quiere establecerse por aqui por algun tiempo. Cleto Hernandez, del diario "La Hora," de Panamá, ha estado en contacto con Arquímedes (Fat) Hernandez, con idea de asegurar la presencia de Laguna por los rines newyorkinos.

Sydney Martin, nativo de Panama, que entrena a Griff, ve un futuro color de rosa para *(Continued on page 41)*



Earl Jackson (left) of Company L, First A.I.T. Bde., lands a hard left to the stomach of Philip Pender, Company M, First A.I.T. Bde., but didn't connect with enough of 'em, as Pender went on to capture the Fort Dix heavyweight title.



Raymond Gomez (left) of Fort Dix, parries a right thrown by Earlie Perkins of Fort Eustis before knocking the Southern soldier out in one minute, 17 seconds of the first round in a light middleweightt encounter during the 1st and 2nd Army simon pure tourney at Ft. Dix.

BOXING IN OUR SERVICES

Ft. Dix Boxers In Front In Tourney For Simon Pures

By JOHN ORT

SINCE the start of the Viet Nam war, Fort Dix has become one of the most active in the U. S., not only military-wise but also in boxing. The Army still believes that boxing is one of the best ways to create and build morale among our men in the Armed Forces.

Dix hosted the Second Army Area "Simon-Pure" championships and also completed its own boxing tournament.

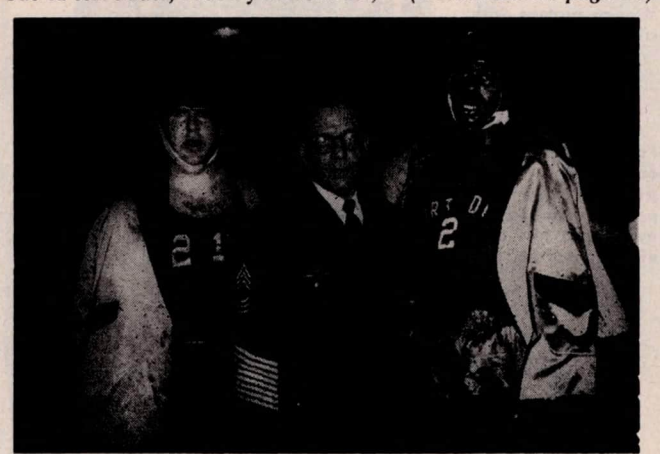
The purpose of the Simon-Pure tournament is to stimulate interest in the recreational activities correlated with military physical fitness programs and national objectives in future international competitions such as CISM, Pan American Games and Olympics.

Simon-Pure boxers are those who have never competed in boxing in the Service, or in AAU or NCAA championships, or in any sort of competitions after reaching the age of 16 prior to entering the Service.

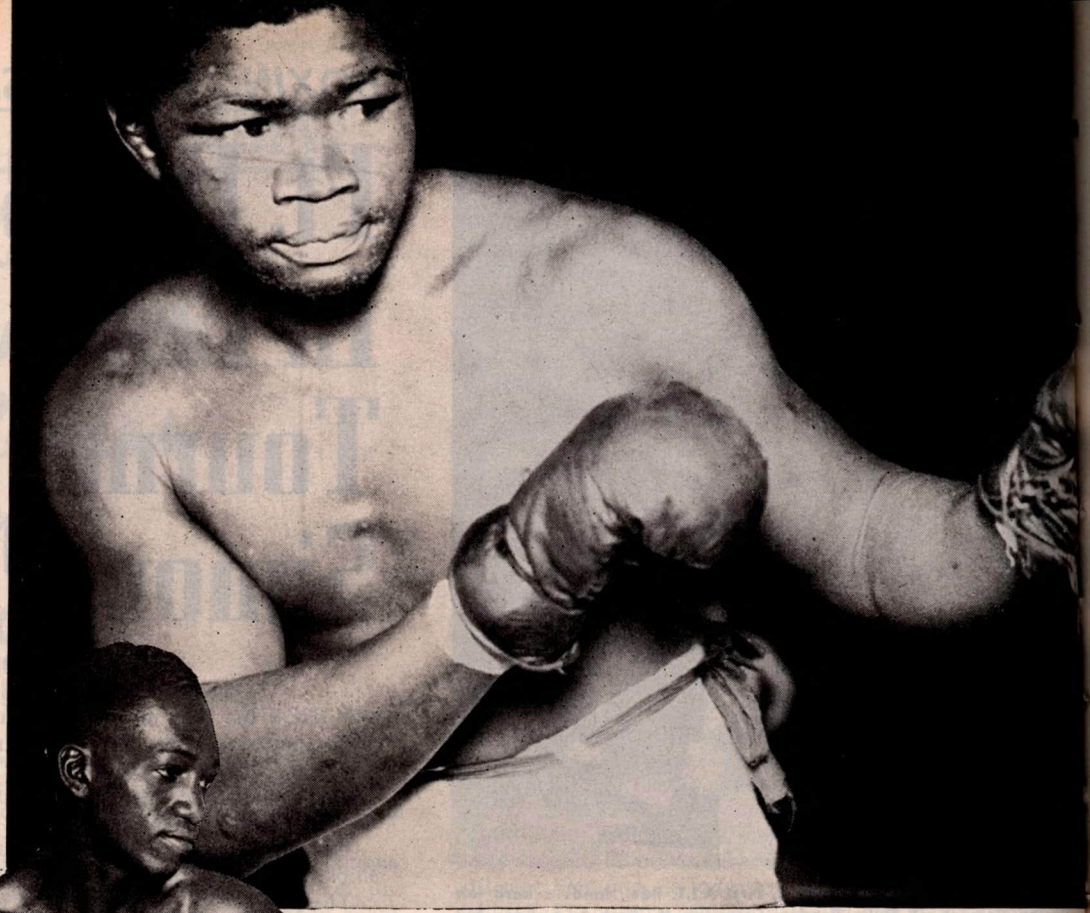
This tournament and the Post affair are under the direction of Roy Georgoff, Sports Director, and his assistant, Gilbert Perrine, who draw up the sports program for the 40,000 stationed at Dix.

Dix captured the Simon-Pure boxing tournament for 1965, with Fort Mead, Maryland, in the runner-up spot. Other teams represented Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Fort Eustis, Virginia, and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

In the opening round of the tournament, Fort Dix won eight out of ten bouts, four by knockouts, *(Continued on page 38)*



Sgt. Major John Kerner has just presented simon pure heavyweight trophy to Pvt. Charles Davis (right), Co. E, 5 CST Bde. At left is runner-up S/Sgt. Norman Sherman, Hq. Co., 1 A.I.T. Bde.



One of the strangest fighters of all time, the Senegalese Battling Siki, who achieved world light heavyweight championship by KO over Carpentier. He was shot in a brawl.

(Above) A rare shot, in hired evening clothes, of Knockout Brown, a Dumb Dan Morgan protege with crossed eyes.

Panama Al Brown, once bantam champion, whose 115 pounds were spread over 5 feet 11 inches of elongated body.

Freaks Festoon Ring History With Foibles, Feats, Fancies

Clay Tops List With Many Claims To Top Rating Among Oddities

By DAN DANIEL

NO WALK in life, no profession, is free of freaks. Quite often they add spice and interest to the particular effort in which they are engaged. Boxing is no exception.

You might develop the notion that for a professional fighter to make his mark he must present a 100 percent physique, a psychology devoid of extreme quirks, a high percentage of victories, and a sensible approach to public relations.

However, our boxers aren't always able to meet the most exacting requirements. Quite often they make what appear to be their handicaps produce for them.

When this story first was projected it was ruled that Cassius Clay did not qualify as a fit subject.

However, on second consideration it was discovered that Muhammad Ali did rate as a freak.

How? Well, here is a heavyweight champion of the world who, in this era of the knockout fetich, goes for points.

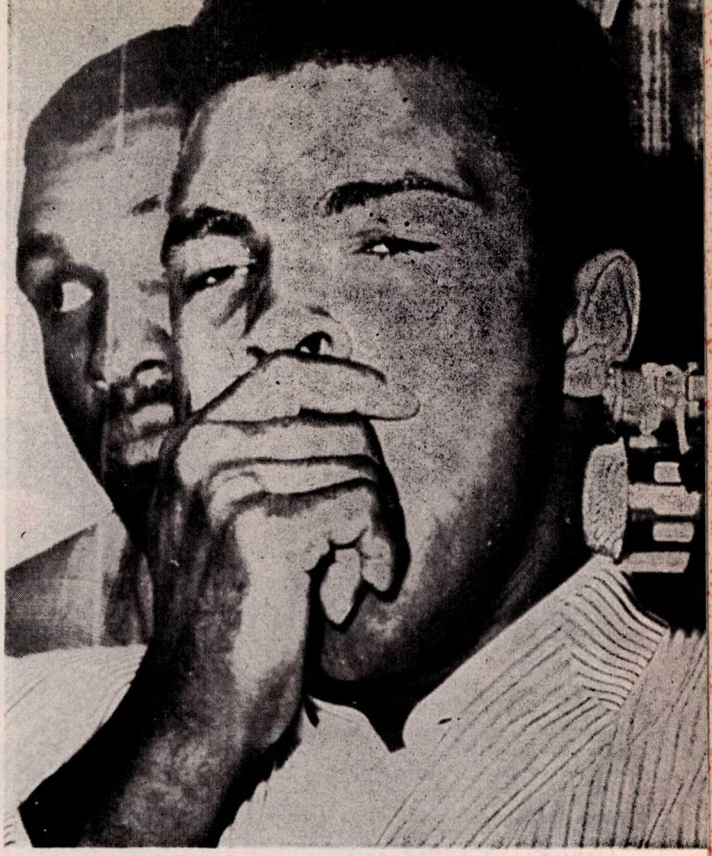
Here is a heavyweight champion of the world who was born an American in Kentucky, bearing a famous Kentucky name, but renouncing American connections as a professed convert to Islam, and a practicing member of the Black Muslims.

Here is a heavyweight champion of the world who announces that he has conscientious objections to fighting, a man of combat who wants nothing to do with more serious combat, a fighter who doesn't want to be enlisted with the fighters.

Here is a heavyweight title holder who, more than any other holder of a world championship in any classification, has a predilection for talk, gab, more talk, boasting, and out and out tomfoolery.

Here is an American who doesn't wish to be an American, a fighter who doesn't wish to be a fighter for American patriotism. Now, if this man Clay isn't a genuine freak, one of the freakiest of all time despite his ideal physical proportions and ring skills, then we haven't had a real freak in boxing.

Foraging among the other heavyweight champions who qualify for the freak category we find a striking case in Primo Carnera. This onetime circus performer of Italy weighed 260 pounds,



Usually talkative Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay, world champion heavyweight, is forced to stick his fist into his mouth to accomplish a stoppage of vocal production.

On the left is Ed Dunkhorst, who stood 6 feet 3 in his socks, tipped the beam at 290, and had the distinction of being kayoed by Fitzsimmons. The dude on the right is Tommy Burns, who was top heavyweight despite his being only 5 feet 7 in height.

had a couple of hams for hands, and stood 6 feet 5¾ inches in height.

Apparently a pronounced gland case, with the typical prognathous jaw of such men, Carnera emphatically was not the heavyweight championship image. Yet this giant won the world title on June 29, 1933, when he knocked out Jack Sharkey in six rounds. A right uppercut finished off the Boston Gob, who just had landed a couple of his best punches, rights to the chin.

Carnera's ring skills, never respected as being of classic character, ultimately faded out and he went into the wrestling business, where his physical contours were more along standard lines.

In startling contrast with Carnera's proportions were those of heavyweight freak champion Tommy Burns, the Canadian who was a none too formidable stopgap between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson. Burns was no taller than 5 feet 7 inches and gave no impression of the invincible model long associated with heavyweight title tenure.

No bigger than Burns, never weighing more than 160 pounds even as the heavyweight champion of England back in the bare knuckle days, circa 1790, was Daniel Mendoza, of Spanish Jewish descent. Daniel was the first polished boxer, a philosopher and a linguist.

Hardly heavier than Mendoza was the beaten contender from France, Georges Carpentier, who was stopped in the fourth round by Jack Dempsey on July 2, 1921. The Orchid Man was supposed to weigh 172 pounds but he tipped the beam at 164.

A physical freak who gained the title was Bob Fitzimmons, who had the torso of a giant and the underpinning of a lightweight. Ruby Robert was a 167 pounder who took the title from 183 pound Jim Corbett, and lost it to the 206 pound Jim Jeffries.

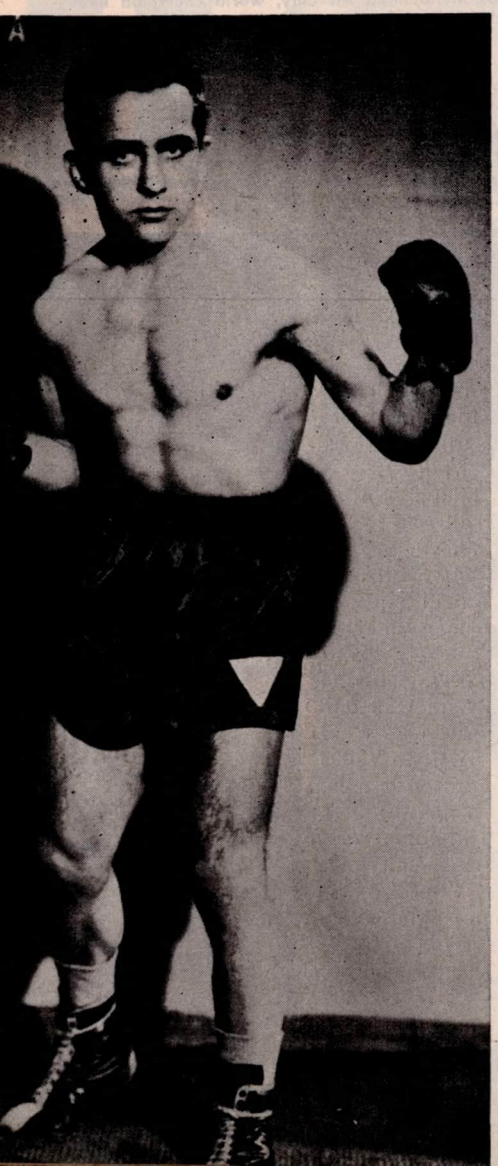
In addition to Carnera the over-size freaks include Ed Dunkhorst, a hulk of a man who could not fight a lick, and whom Fitz stopped in two rounds in jolly old Brooklyn in 1900.

If size really were the paramount factor in the establishment of heavyweight class Dunkhorst would have been a super champion. Ed weighed 290 pounds, much of it commercial lard, spread over a frame of 6 feet 3.

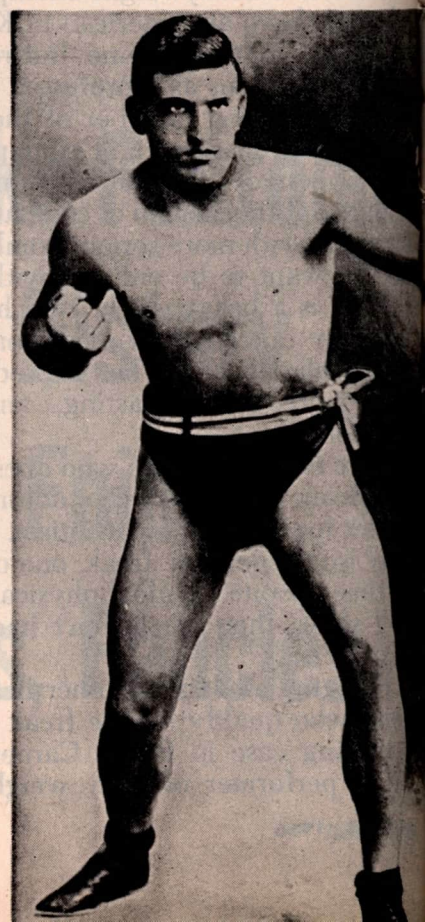
Charley Freeman, 6 feet 10½ inches,

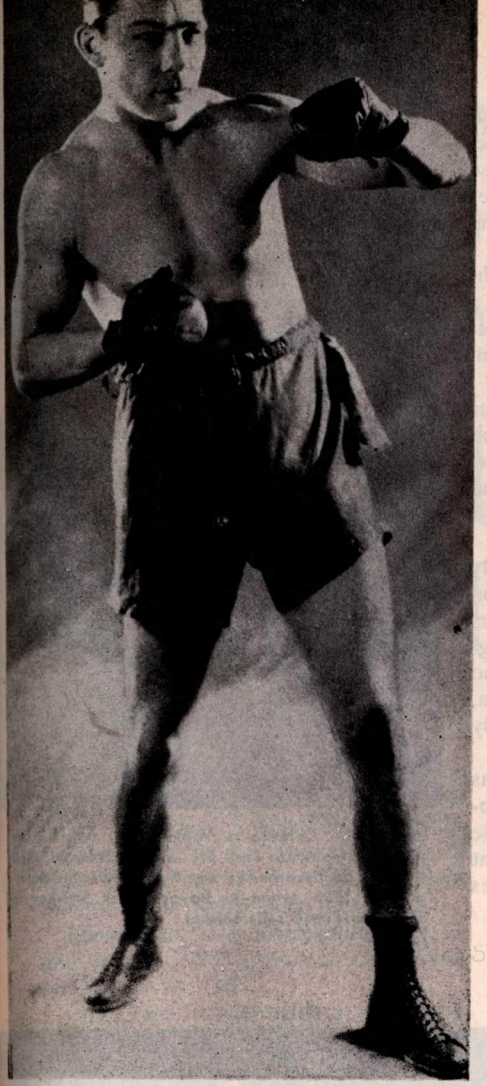
Whom have we here? The onetime flyweight champion Jimmy Wilde, who scored 77 knockouts and looked like a walking skeleton.

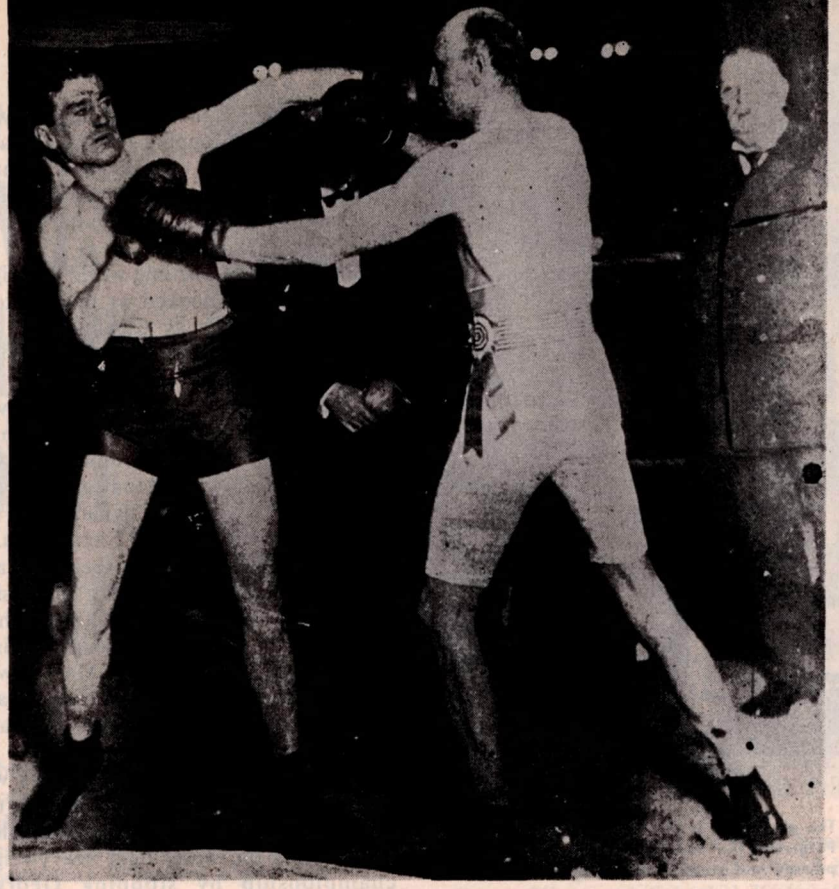
Mario D'Agata, pictured below, found that his being a mute did not prevent him from becoming world bantam champion in 1956.



Now, ladies and gentlemen, we come to a real freak, Joe Grim. He was knocked down more often than any other battler in ring history, yet he was stopped only thrice in 300 starts. He loved the floor.







Upper left, Harry Greb, one of the greatest fighters of all time, whose total disregard for training regulations made him a freak. Above right, oddity Bob Fitzsimmons, who had the torso of a blacksmith and the underpinning of a lightweight. He is shown with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Below, Two Ton Tony Galento, who just has been starched by Joe Louis in the fourth round of a fight in which he had floored the champ.

320 pounds, was a Behemoth in an age in which, oddly enough, those bare knuckle brawlers were not famous for size.

Other fighters who belong in the list of freaks tracing to extreme height and poundage were Jess Willard, 252 pounds, 6 feet 6¼ inches; Ewart Potgieter, the South African, 326 pounds, 7 feet 2; Ray Impellitierre, 270 and 6 feet 7½; Buddy Baer, 245 and 6 feet 6½ inches; Harry Plaacke, 235 and 6 feet 5¾ inches; Gil Anderson, 250 and 7 feet; and Abe Simon, 252 and 6 feet 4 inches.

The legion of the large would not be complete without the current performers Ernie Terrell, who is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 206 pounds for the Chuvalo fight, and Buster Mathis, who stands 6 feet 3 in height and whose weight has ranged between 320 and his current 242.

Among the heavyweights who join the smaller freaks are fat Willie Meehan and fatter Tony Galento.

Meehan was a roly-poly character who resembled a fighter just about as much as Carnera looked like a pole vaulter. Wee Willie had the distinction of gaining two four-round decisions over Jack Dempsey before the Mauler became champion, in 1917 and 1918, and boxing two draw battles with Jack over similar distances, in 1917.

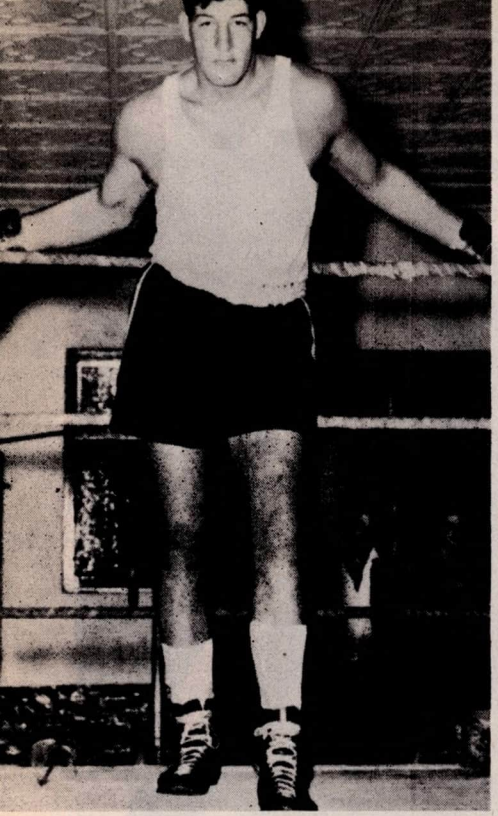
Dempsey managed to beat Fat William just once in five tries, at San Francisco in 1917. At the time four rounds was the legal limit in California. Conceivably this was all for the best for Meehan.

Galento was—well when you take a look at his picture as a fighter you decide that he was nothing more than a hoax. He never existed.

However, the fact remains that on the night of June 28, 1939, in Yankee Stadium, before 34,852 enthusiasts who paid $333,308 for the privilege, Two-Ton tumbled the heavyweight champion in the third round.

For Galento to have stopped Joe and become the champion would have been the all-time joke. However, the knockdown did not leave Joe in serious shape. In the fourth round, Galento was belted out.

Galento now revels as a disciplinarian among the Playboy Club bunnies and enjoys the scenery and his memories. Suppose he had hit Louis a bit harder? Boxing



The giant who is pushing the ceiling up is Ewart Potgieter, the South African who weighed 326 pounds and stood 7 feet 2 in height.

shudders at the thought.

Eugene Criqui, the French feather who won the title by stopping Johnny Kilbane, belongs among the unusual ones because he carried on as a boxer despite the silver plate in his jaw, result of an injury in the first World War.

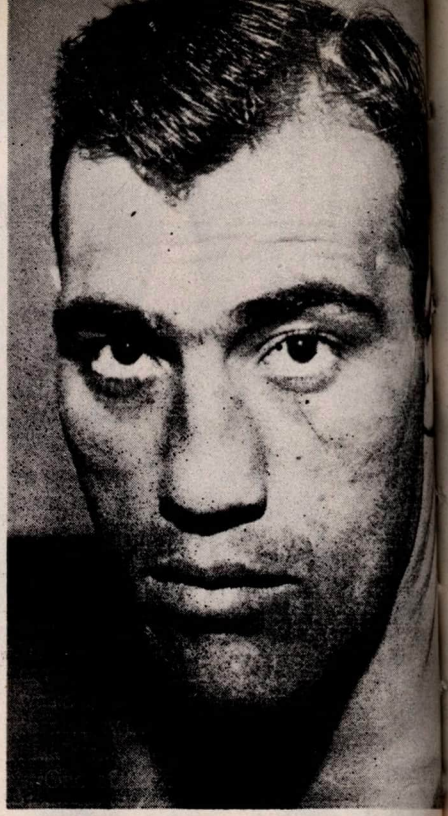
Jimmy Wilde, onetime world flyweight champion, 1916, looked as much like a professional boxer as Cassius Clay resembles Director of the Draft Gen. Hershey.

Wilde gave the impression that he was suffering from a complication of ills which might end his existence within the hour. But when the Mighty Atom got into the ring he was a package of dynamite. In his 139 fights Jimmy scored 77 knockouts.

While on the subject of the physically handicapped in the punching profession we find Howard Winstone, British featherweight leader, who lacks a couple of fingers on his right hand; Silent Martin, who was a deaf mute and Mart Mario D'Agata, former world bantamweight, similarly luckless.

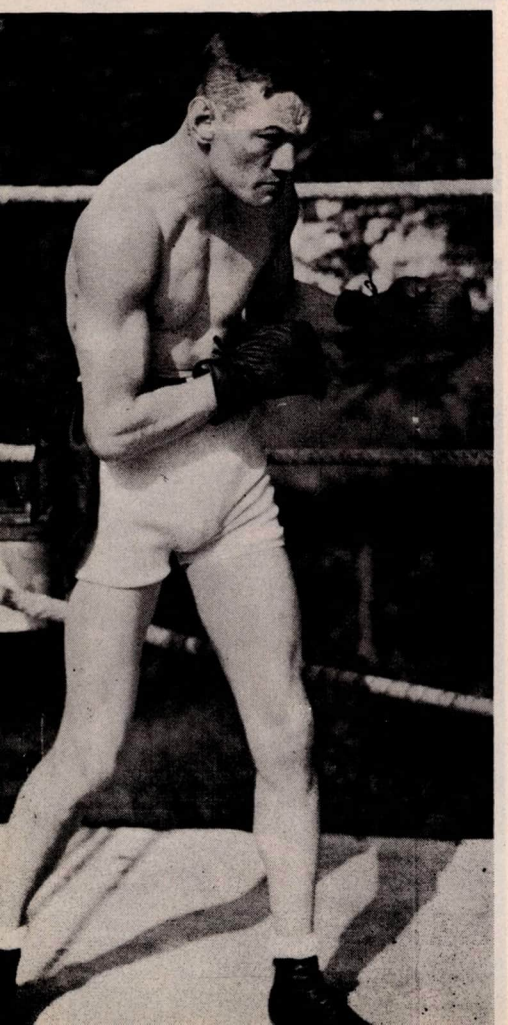
One of the freakiest of the freaks was the unpredictable, colorful, incredible, undisciplined Battling Siki, the Senegalese who rose to the world light heavyweight championship by stopping Georges

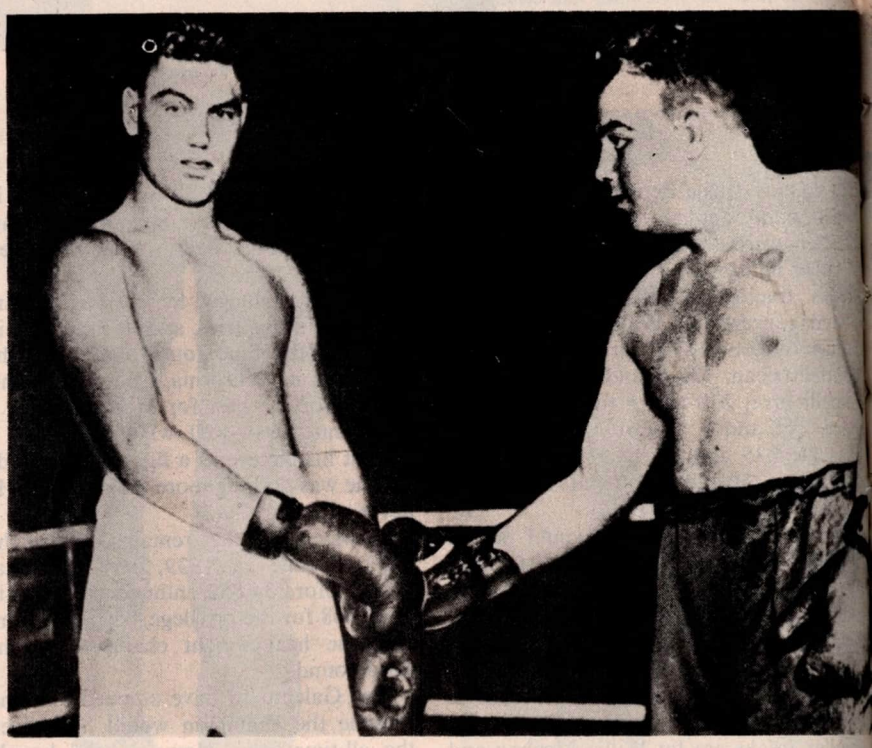
(Continued on page 41)



Was Primo Carnera a freak? Well, you be the judge. Height, 6 feet 5¾ inches. Weight, 260 pounds. He became the world heavyweight champion in 1933, when he kayoed Jack Sharkey in six. Now Primo sells salami.

This is Eugene Criqui, the Frenchman who, despite a silver plate in his jaw, acquired in World War One, gained the world feather title in 1923 by stopping Johnny Kilbane.



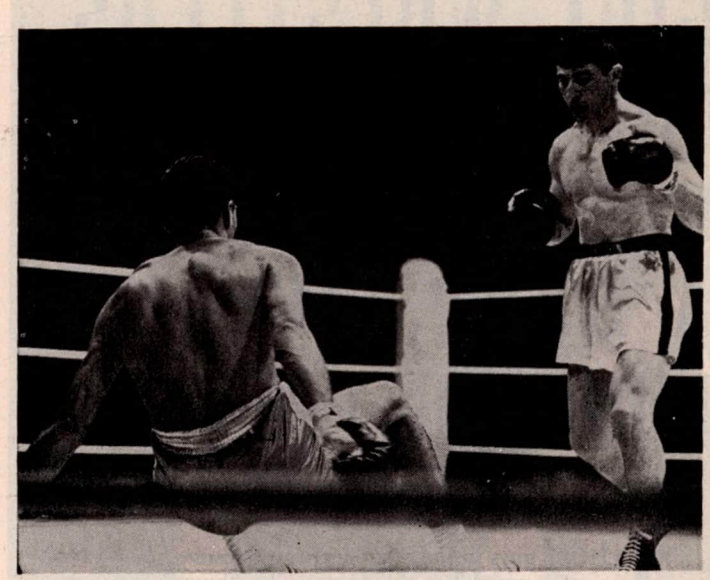


The roly-poly guy on the right is Willie Meehan, who despite his pudgy proportions lost only once in five meetings with Jack Dempsey, who is the other guy in the ring.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH

ROUSE COMES OUT OF ETHER WITH KAYO OF TURNER IN 8th

By JOHN ORT



Mike Pusateri, shown here in the act of kayoing South Africa's Willie Ludick, was himself stopped in three sessions by Mexican middleweight king Rafael Gutierrez.

ROGER Rouse, who stands a good chance to fight Jose Torres for the light heavyweight championship, has come out of the ether. His kayo of Don Turner, of New York, in eight rounds, found Roger once more alive.

Rouse went into hibernation after he had stopped Eddie Cotton in seven heats on October 23, 1965.

Other light-heavyweights in action this month were Andre Selpa, Argentina, who outpointed Alejandro Gallardo, ten rounds and Jack Rodgers, Pittsburgh, Pa., who kayoed Gene Hunt, four.

Veteran middleweight Art Hernandez, who brought boxing back to Milwaukee for the first time in years, defeated tough Rudolph Bent, ten rounds.

Ted Whitfield, contender for welterweight honors, made it 22 in a row, when he defeated Philadelphia's Dave Morine in ten rounds. Ted needs tougher opposition.

Luis Rodriguez engaged in his fifth bout of the year as he kayoed Tommy Caldwell, two rounds, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This gives Luis four wins and one defeat this year.

Ernie Lopez, Los Angeles, broke into the welterweight ratings for the first time by outpointing Jose Stable in ten rounds in Las Vegas. This victory gave Lopez six for the year.

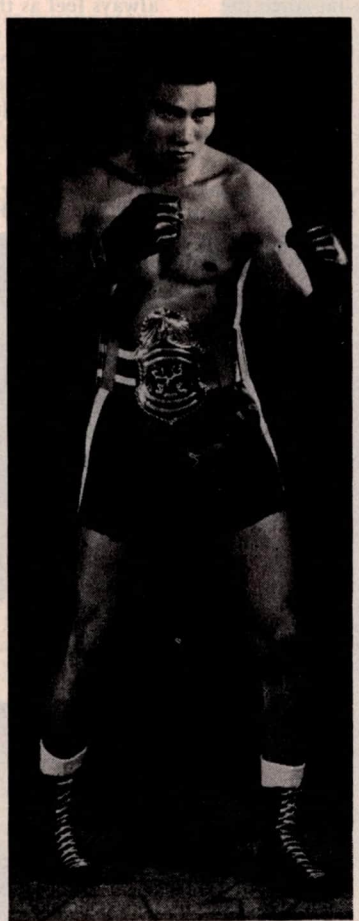
Paul Fujii continued to roll along in his quest for a shot at the junior welterweight title by outpointing Rudy Gonzalez over ten rounds. Fujii is three for three this year.

Other top men in the junior welterweight division kept busy this month.

Eddie Perkins made his first start of the year after being inactive since Oct. 1965, when he beat Kenny Lane, ten rounds. Eddie stopped Mel Ferguson in the eighth round of their battle in Vegas.

Eugenio Espinoza and Marcel Cerdan both claimed victories over little known opponents during the past month. Eugenio defeated Mario Rossito, ten; Cerdan outpointed Roger Malezieux, eight, and drew with Jean Brucellari, eight.

Johnny Bizzarro, engaged in two tune-ups before he met Carlos Ortiz for the Lightweight title. Bizzarro beat Primus Williams twice over ten rounds.



Thailander Pone Kingpetch, three-time holder of the flyweight crown, is reported to have hung up his gloves, explaining, "I feel bored."

Spain's Jose Legra ran his winning streak to eight when he decisioned both Omar Oliva, and Cristobal Kirby, eight rounds. Jose, who is now the number two junior lightweight contender seeks a crack at Flash Elorde's crown.

Frankie Crawford pulled off the upset of the month when he outboxed top featherweight contender Bobby Valdez, ten. Crawford, a lightweight, has an overall record of 11 wins and 2 defeats.

Carlos Canete continued on his winning ways by stopping both Cesar Guzman and Vicente Miranda, in two rounds.

Hiroshi Tanabe, number six flyweight outpointed Dio Espinosa, ten rounds.

Katsuyoshi Takayama, Japan, number four flyweight challenger, decisioned Korea's Park Uel Soo, ten rounds.

Lionel Rose, Australia's top bantamweight, got back in the winning column by beating American Jerry Stokes in 12.

Mike Pusateri, who kayoed Willie Ludick of South Africa in his only other appearance this year, went down to defeat at the hands of Mexican Middleweight Champion Rafael Gutierrez in three rounds.

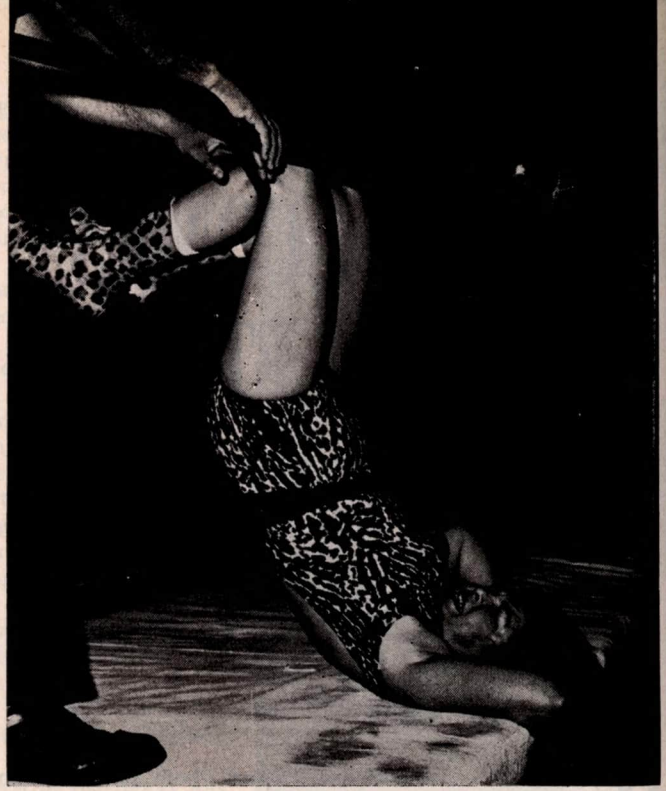
Reports have Pone Kingpetch, former world flyweight champion and Giulio Rinaldi, Italy, former European lightweight champion, hanging up the gloves. On the other hand, Ralph Dupas, one-time W.B.A. junior midleweight champion and Erich Schoppner, Germany, former European light-heavyweight titleholder, have returned to action.

George Chuvalo, Canadian Heavyweight title holder, also came back this month by scoring a two round knockout over Miami's Levi Forte.

(Continued on page 40)

GIRL WRESTLERS MUST BE TOUGH, PREPARED FOR A HARD LIFE, MOOLAH WARNS

By FLOYD ALLEN



Crafty Bette maneuvered like the veteran she is and next thing Fabulous knew she was hopelessly tangled up with the ropes. Boucher was maintaining control of the match.

"THOSE guys in the main event were bums," said a fan as the crowd left the arena. The "bums" were two nationally famous wrestlers who had given the fans their money's worth in a hard-fought battle of forty-five minutes. The reason for the spectator's criticism was the semi-final event which featured Fabulous Moolah against Bette Boucher. He had enjoyed the girls' match more than he had liked the heavyweight battle for the regional championship.

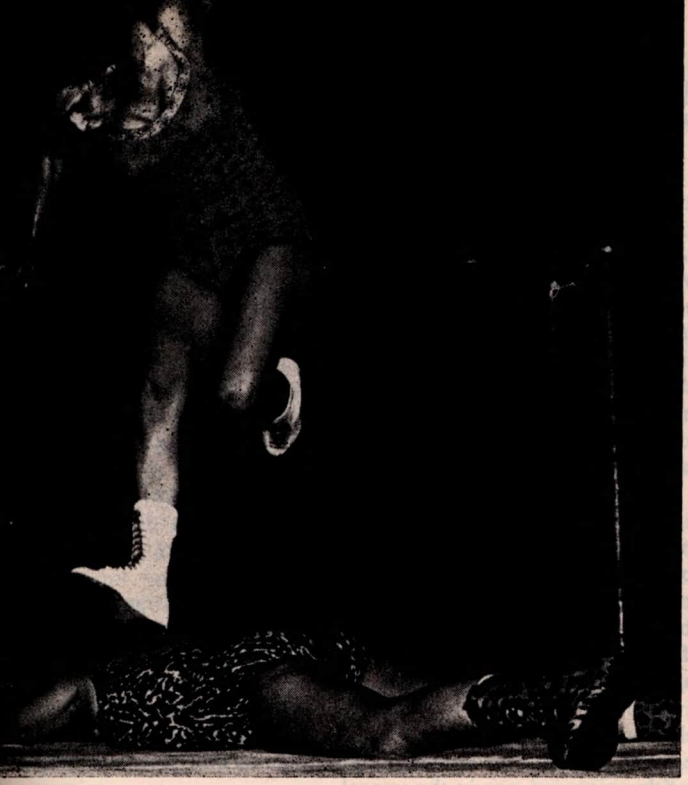
"I think it's simply awful," a female spectator remarked. "Women shouldn't be allowed to make a public spectacle of themselves by fighting like two alley cats in front of thousands of people!"

This self-righteous lady had calmed down somewhat since the girls' match had taken place, at which time she was heard to scream, "Scratch her eyes out!" and "Kick her in the gut!" Her involvement in the Moolah-Boucher affair had far exceeded her comparatively passive interest in the other events.

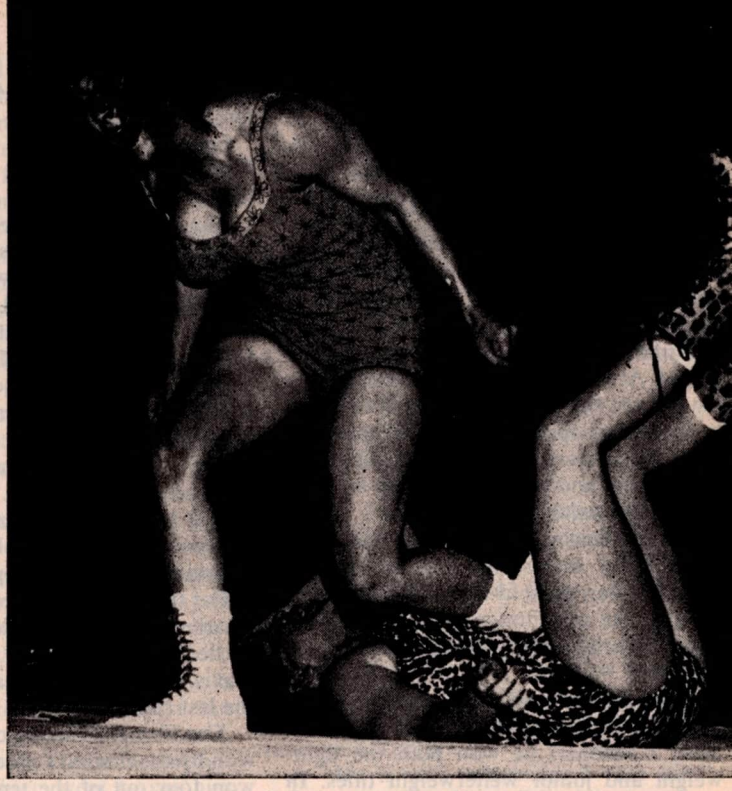
"I hate to go on the same card with girl wrestlers," a top male grappler recently confided. "Even if I'm in the main event, I always feel as though people aren't as interested in seeing me as they are in watching the girls. Not that I have anything against girl-watching, you understand."

There can be no doubt, women wrestlers will steal the show from their male counterparts just about any time. New York's attitude not withstanding they are great box office, as every

Bette Boucher got off to a splendid start and sent Moolah flying with a beautifully executed drop kick. There was no doubt that Miss Ellison had been hurt. Women's wrestling soft? Try getting kicked in the midsection for relaxation.



Boucher continued to control when she catapulted off the top rope with a flying knee smash. Soft wrestling? Try this on Missus, Mr. Quiet Family Man.



Another knee smash finds Boucher still holding a commanding lead over the title claimant. Moolah was getting a physical beating. But she was biding her time.

promoter in the country knows. Fans residing in states where antiquated laws prohibit women from wrestling are raising more fuss about this than they are about legislative reapportionment.

"When it started looking as if the fans were going to elect a new legislature, we decided we'd better do something about this situation," commented a Michigan legislator. Michigan recently legalized girl wrestling. Again, New York take notice, and heed.

Women wrestlers offer a change of pace which has proven to be the vital shot in the arm needed to pep up a sagging box office. Aside from the commercial aspects, though, there is a side to women's wrestling which the fans don't see. To find out a little more about this facet of the sport, we talked to one of the greatest lady wrestlers in the business, Fabulous Moolah, Miss Lillian Ellison who claims the world title.

We asked Moolah if being a female athlete did not make it rather difficult to lead a normal life outside the ring.

"I forget that I'm a wrestler when I'm not working," was the reply. "I dress conservatively, act like a lady, and associate with intelligent, well-educated people, many of whom have no idea of what I do for a living. I'm not like some of these egotistical peroxide blondes, male *and* female, who want to draw a crowd everywhere they go.

"I often go into stores and recognize some of the people who heckle me from ringside when I wrestle," Moolah continued, "but they never spot me. They don't expect that tough gal who tears up their favorites to look perfectly normal and behave accordingly. I like it this way, because I get my fill of these characters at the matches!"

When asked why an experienced professional such as herself found it necessary to employ tactics like biting and hair-pulling, and we cited examples of these infractions in her match with Bette Boucher, Moolah replied:

"Wrestling is a rough game. It's more than that. Wrestling is dog-eat-dog! A lot of people get the idea that women's wrestling is different, somehow. That we don't compete just as fiercely as the men. I can tell you right now that there aren't very many male wrestlers who are as mean or as tough as the girls in this business!

"As for why I found it necessary *(Continued on page 40)*

Hurt, tired, disappointed that her crafty moves had not lured Miss Boucher, Moolah lies on the canvas, apparently done for. The house cop appears to be quite blase.

Now we find Moolah jetting out of the ring. Bette believes she has victory in her grasp and leaves the roped area to give Fabulous a beating outside. However, Moolah rallied, and Moolah won in a lightning move.

HOLDING TWO CROWNS BARRED BUT GRIFFITH CITES ARMSTRONG AND HIS THREE-TITLES TENURE

(Continued from page 21)

Goldman, demanded for Ambers' services was more than promoter Jacobs wanted to pay.

Without Weill's knowledge, Jacobs signed Armstrong to fight Barney Ross, the welterweight champion. Weill resigned in anger, and openly assumed the management of Ambers. Armstrong went on to defeat Ross and become both the featherweight champion.

Jacobs then matched Henry with Ambers. Again Armstrong won, to become the only man to hold three titles simultaneously. He and Fitzsimmons are the only men in fistic history to have held three crowns.

Commissions had begun to frown on dual champions. When Ross defeated Tony Canzoneri he won both the lightweight and junior welterweight titles. In beating Jimmy McLarnin he became welterweight champion. When he fought McLarnin a third time, the New York Commission required him to give up the lightweight throne.

But it was Armstrong who put the no multiple title rule into the book. As it was first written, a champion of one class was required to relinquish his title before fighting for a championship in a heavier division.

This became an issue when Billy Conn was matched to fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship. Billy was reluctant to give up the light-heavyweight title, but was forced to do so before the Commission would approve the fight.

Eventually the rule was changed so that a champion was not required to relinquish a title unless he won the leadership in a higher division.

When Sugar Ray Robinson, then welterweight champion, knocked out Jake LaMotta to become middleweight king in Chicago, the New York Commission gave him 10 days to surrender the 147-pound crown. Sugar Ray, who may have been having trouble making the welterweight limit, didn't protest. He promptly did as requested.

Some of this was "Pre-Armstrong" but Henry's three titles was cited by Griffith in his legal action against the Commission, and his challenging a rule fastened firmly in the New York Commission book of regulations.

BOXING IN OUR SERVICES

Continued from page 29)

three by decisions and one by retirement.

Antone Ropoza, Fort Dix, won the featherweight title by winning a unanimous decision over .P. 4 Thomas Davidson, Fort Eustis, three rounds.

James Toppin, Fort Dix, beat Glen Rose, Mead, to gain the lightweight crown.

The welterweight title went to another Dix man, Stanley Evans, who won when Robert Talarico, Dix, was forced to retire in the second round.

Dix won its fourth straight title when Charles Rambo, Fort Mead, retired after 1:56 of the second round in his bout with Raymond Gomez, Dix, in the light middleweight class.

The middleweight championship went to James Everett, Mead.

Pvt. Joseph Mars, Dix, gained the light heavyweight title by jabbing his way to a decision over John Happersett, Mead.

For the heavyweight crown, two Dixers, Charles Davis and Norman Sherman, battled evenly for the first two rounds. Davis gained the edge and the crown in the last round.

The Fort Dix boxing championship was won by the first AIT Bde, Blue Bolts, who won four out of the ten titles.

William Rose, Company D, Fifth C.S.T. Bde., won a hard fought contest over Larry Collier, Headquarters Company, First A.I.T. Bde., to gain the Post featherweight title.

Dean Baynes, Headquarters Company, Personnel Center, won the lightweight title uncontested.

James Jones, Co. F, Fifth C.S.T. Bde., scored the only knockout of the evening when he kayoed Robert Lanier, Company B, Fifth C.S.T. Bde., in twenty seconds of the second round to win light welterweight crown honors.

Douglas Arrington, Company M, First A.I.T. Bde., decisioned teammate David Sneed, for the welterweight title.

The light middleweight crown was awarded to Stanley Evans, Company D, Fifth C.S.T. Bde.

The middleweight and light heavyweight crowns were awarded to Robert Redman, Headquarters Company, First A.I.T. Bde., Billy Fite, Company M, First A.I.T. Bde., respectively, unopposed.

Philip Pender, Company M, First A.I.T. Bde. won the heavyweight title over Earl Jackson, Company L, First A.I.T. Bde.

Fort Dix fistic action continues through the Basic Training period.

MILDENBERGER MAY BE NEXT OPPONENT FOR CLAY

(Continued from page 11)

like Mildenberger, a southpaw.

Two months later Bailey hit the bottom when he was kayoed by Yvan Prebeg, another erratic fighter, in seven heats.

Mildy started fighting in 1958 and has had 53 contests. He has won 31 by decision and 17 by knockout, with three draws. He has lost only two fights.

Mildenberger blames his inactivity on his recently dismissed manager, Bruno Mueller. Karl fired Bruno as of September 1.

Said Mildenberger, "I want to keep busy but Bruno and his son Wolfgang have kept me in Frankfort. I got $2,000 for defending my title against Zech. My contract for the Prebeg fight guaranteed him $10,000, and put me on a percentage."

Cassius appears to have made up his mind to fight with such regularity as may be possible in the none too heavily populated heavyweight field.

The first decision, of course, has to be made in Louisville, where a draft board has the Muhammad Ali appeal under advisement.

Clay must have had some poignant minutes as he stood in the ring with Cooper that cold night in London, "a man without a country."

First they played the "Star Spangled Banner," and then came "God Save the Queen," with some 40,000 voices joining in the appeal.

As he stood there in the night shrouded ring, Muhammad undoubtedly thought back to Louisville, to the scenes of his childhood, to his parents, his friends. Yes, HIS COUNTRY, the USA, which made it possible for Clay to become what he is today.

"Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there".

Did Cassius Clay Muhammad Ali, Black Muslim and heavyweight champion of the world, give any thought to that flag as he awaited the summons to action against Cooper? I believe he did.

Inevitably it will come down to Clay vs. Terrell, and one of the most controversial situations in the history of the heavyweight class.

TORRES-CLAY? JUST A JOKE!

(Continued from page 13)

Al Berl and Artie Aidala, both scored it 10-4-1 in favor of Torres. Johnny Lo Bianca, the third man in the ring, made it 12-2-1 for the champ. I had it 10 to 5 for Torres.

"I should have kayoed Thornton," said Torres. "After those two knockdowns in the first round I got too excited and let him get away from me while I threw wild swings instead of taking my time and measuring him.

Torres, at 175, and Thornton, at 174, were close in everything that night. Both butted and spent half the evening clinching and holding.

The bout indicated that Torres can take it in the body and on the chin and that Thornton can take it. Period. Thornton is in a California hospital recovering from the blows that rained on his body. Maybe he took too much.

HITCH IN ARMY BROUGHT OUT RING SKILL IN JOSE TORRES

(Continued from page 15)

knowing about Jose, but keep in mind that I am equally proud of my other four sons. The youngest, Luis Ramberto, is going very well in High School. Jaime is studying medicine and also has acting ability.

"Daughter Elsie, who is twenty-four, is a social worker in New York, while Tony, who is only eighteen, has more natural boxing ability than Jose had when he was Tony's age. Tony will not get the call because he has defective vision."

In an island of little men Che-Gui was always a big man. Born on May 3, 1936, he weighed 10¼ pounds and gained number one ranking from the very start from family and neighbors because of his robust size and pleasant personality.

At an early age he acquired the nickname "Che-Gui," a combination of his first and middle name Jose Luis, Che is diminutive for Jose, and Gui for Luis. Nickname's of this sort always have been symbols of popularity in Latin-American countries.

There was little brawling in the champion's early childhood. This was so because Don Andres always kept his sons busy and at the same time inspired confidence and family harmony on a twenty-four hour basis.

"I have always been close to my children with a happy blend of discipline and flexibility). I was married when I was 19. Juanita, my wife, was 17, so the children treat me more like a big brother," Don Andres said.

The elder Torres kept Che-Gui in condition and out of harms way during his time away from school by keeping him occupied in his trucking business. "If you were to lay the sacks, end to end, that Jose has carried on his back, they would probably reach from Ponce to New York. And when I say sacks, I mean the sacks of sugar, cement and rice that I transported in my trucks," he recalled. "I would like to add that this tough activity at such an early age is responsible for his present condition and strength."

If he was not the pugnacious type at an early age, when did Jose begin to take an active interest in boxing?

Don Andres replied, "Strange as it may seem, Jose's early interests were basketball and baseball. He had exceptional talent in both sports. Boxing was far from his mind in the early part of his life. In fact the only scar that you will see on his face was the result of a rock throwing brawl when Jose was fourteen years old. He was only an innocent bystander.

"Jose respected everybody and everybody respected him. Nobody got in his way and he got into nobody's way, so that it wasn't until he entered the U.S. Army that boxing really became part of his life."

Jose Luis Torres volunteered for Army duty before he had turned eighteen. He just had been graduated from Dr. Pila High School in Ponce and with the fine gift of gab that he still posseses he managed to fast-talk his father into letting him enter the Armed Forces.

Don Andres was disappointed because he wanted Che-Gui to continue his studies but at the same time he was convinced that a stint in the service of Uncle Sam would do the boy no harm. And so with the blessings of Don Andres, Doña Juanita, Grandma and the rest of the Torres menage, our hero went into the Army, at Camp Toruguero, Puerto Rico.

It was there that Torres met his first boxing instructor, Sgt. Morgan, who taught him the rudiments of boxing. In a short time Jose not only became the top man in inter-camp tournaments but Caribbean Area champion while competing in Panama and later the top man in his division in the entire U.S. Army.

It was quite a jump for a youngster with such limited experience. Excitement ran high in the Torres household. Even Mama, who did not take kindly to the idea of her son becoming a fighter, went to see him compete in the finals of an Army tournament.

As Don Andres tells it, "Juanita and the rest of the family went to see Jose against a fellow by the name of Jackson but upon seeing Che-Gui get walloped by a right she ran from the stadium in fright. Later she was told that her boy had won the fight by a knockout in the second round."

Another strong influence in Jose's early boxing endeavors was Pascuale Nappi, who was a boxing instructor at Fort Meade, Maryland. According to Andres Torres, this is the man that gave him his pre-Olympics finesse.

To Melbourne, Australia, Torres represented the U.S.A. in the 1956 Olympics and his achievements were truly meritorious. He lost by a one point margin in the finals to the Hungarian Lazlo Papp. The veteran Papp had already gained Olympic titles in 1948 and 1952, and was to become a great professional and champion of Europe.

At this point offers began pouring in for Jose Torres' services. Andres looked into all of them and pulled Cus D'Amato out of the grab bag. Cus was doing well at the time and was not interested in pushing Torres.

Cus told Don Andres that he would not make any decisions until he (Don Andres) felt that Jose was ready. He also assigned to Jose a fixed salary so that he would not have any financial worries.

Amateur Torres had impressed his new impresario highly by going two exciting rounds with still great Ray Robinson during Floyd Patterson's preparation for his bout with Hurricane Jackson, according to Torres, Sr.

Pop Torres agreed to give me five flash replies regarding the champion:

Q—Whom do you consider Jose's idol?

A—He always has admired Joe Louis, even as a boy.

Q—Who are his closest friends?

A—He has so many. Cus D'Amato, author Norman Mailer; and Pete Hamill, writer for the N.Y. Post. He also enjoys the company of Cassius Clay; Former Governor Luis Muñoz Marin sent him a congratulatory telegram after victory over Pastrano.

Q—Did you ever whip him?

A—Yes. Once he got ill on moonshine rum that kids brought to school, Jose got sick after drinking some of it and was soundly thrashed by me when he got home. I have never been a drinking man myself.

Q—Have you seen many of Jose's fights?

A—I have seen most of them. In fact I was present when he made his professional debut against Gene Hamilton.

Q—How would you say Cus D'Amato rates with Torres?

A—He is still influential. I rate him definitely as his closest friend.

Q—The general opinion here in Puerto Rico is that Jose is a more "popular" champion than Carlos Ortiz. To what do you attribute this?

A—Jose is an extrovert. He likes people and people like him.

Jose is very happily married to the former Ramona Ortiz. They were school sweethearts. Ramona's sister is married to Jose's oldest brother, Andres, Jr.

CLAY FOLLOWED PLAN AS COOPER BLED

(Continued from page 9)

three rounds. Nobody else did. Possibly Cooper himself.

Clay appeared to be more concerned about Cooper's bleeding than was Henry himself.

While Cassius was deploring the carmine spectacle with which the encounter closed, Henry, Mrs. Cooper, Jim Wicks, the fighter's manager, and a few friends were off to a steak dinner.

Cooper chuckled, "I did alright, didn't I?"

He was talking out of the money side of his mouth and not about fistic artistry.

In the aftermath, one things stands out. It was a splendid job of promotion. Harry Levene deserves a world of credit for the masterful way in which he aroused public interest, to the extent of a 400,000 pounds response, and for putting on the Arsenal show once the 43,000 or more had gathered.

When Levene announced the match the general reaction was, "What, again?" But he built the fight into tremendous proportions, to the point at which Clay felt that Harry could even blow up a Brian London match to similar proportions.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH

(Continued from page 35)

Kingpetch, engaged in forty bouts since 1955, winning 32 and losing eight. "I feel bored," Kingpetch explained.

Kingpetch won his first title in 1957 when he gained the Orient Flyweight crown by defeating Danny Kid, 12 rounds. He went on to decision Pascual Perez, April 16, 1960, in 15 rounds to win the world flyweight title.

Pone lost his title in 1962 when he was stopped by Fighting Harada, 11 rounds. He became the first man to regain the title by decisioning Harada, 15 rounds, three months later.

In September 1963, he was dethroned by Hiroyuki Ebihara, one round, and four months later he regained his title.

Pone lost his title for the third time in April 1965, to Salvatore Burruni, 15 rounds, in Rome.

Rinaldi had nine years of combat. Giulio, who just lost his European Light-Heavyweight crown to countryman Pierro Del Papa, is going into business.

Dupas returned to the ring wars after being out since September 1964. He stopped Steve Perez in six rounds in Las Vegas.

Schoppner returned to the ring, after an absence of four years, as a heavyweight. He battled to a ten round draw with Norbert Grupe in Dortmound, Germany.

GIRL WRESTLERS MUST BE TOUGH

(Continued from page 37)

to mess Boucher up a little, all I've got to say is that I didn't get to be Women's Champion by being nice! I don't suppose you noticed when *she* pulled *my* hair, now did you? In fact, it was Boucher who started the rough stuff. I finished it. That's the difference between being good and being champion!"

Our next question had to do with the matter of how a young woman goes about becoming a wrestler. Moolah was eager to expand on this point.

"It isn't easy," she explained. "It's not like it is with the men. There are no College, school or amateur wrestling programs for girls and there is no encouragement whatsoever for a young woman in school to become a wrestler.

"As far as actual training in the sport of wrestling is concerned, about the only thing you can do is to convince some girl wrestler, promoter, or one of the few professional trainers who specialize in girls, that you are a good prospect and worth the investment of some valuable time.

"One word of warning though; don't even bother giving it a second thought unless you've got guts enough to take a lot of beatings. The training is brutal, and the life of a girl wrestler is only slightly less so!"

DUPAS RETURNS TO RING

By Rich Howard

Among other things in Las Vegas last month: Ninth-ranked junior welterweight Eddie Perkins cut down an opponent nine inches taller than himself; veteran Jose Stable, who fought Emile Griffith a year ago for the welterweight crown, was soundly laced by dangerous Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez; highly touted 1965 Golden Gloves middleweight champion Dub Huntley was knocked out in seven rounds by seasoned pro Charley Austin; unbeaten Larry Clark, the Nevada State lightweight champion, racked up wins number 20 and 21; and former leading welterweight contender Ralph Dupas made a sensational comeback start in his first bout since September 12, 1964.

Dupas, who once held the W.B.A. junior middleweight title, now fights out of Las Vegas under the management of Mike Sarge, Fremont Hotel athletic impressario.

Ralph's opponent for his all-important test fight was Steve Perez, 149½, of Los Angeles.

Ralph's speed was dazzling, his punches were snappy, sharp, full of sting. He didn't look like he'd been out of the ring wars for two years.

The scheduled ten-rounder ended in six. Dupas stopped Perez with a right to the head. Perez took the count flat on his back, out cold. Dupas' weight for the fight was 149.

JOFRE TALKS RETIREMENT AFTER BEATING BY HARADA

(Continued from page 27)

Jofre suffered a small cut over his left eye in the sixth and this annoyed him, yet he came back strong to take the seventh round. He peppered Harada's nose in the eleventh and twelfth rounds and also won those on points. After that round, the pace told more on Jofre than on the champion and Harada took advantage of Jofre's letup.

Referee Pope gave the fight to Harada, 69 to 68 points. Judge Hiroyuki Tezaki had the tally 71 to 68 for Harada and Judge Takeo Ugo, 71 to 69. The referee took several points from Harada in the seventh for repeated holding.

The fight was nationally televised.

Jofre and Abraham Katzenelson, his manager, protested that Harada should have been disqualified for "dirty fighting, butting and pushing." However, they entered no official demurrer.

CORRECTION

In the record of Walter McGowan, popular British Empire and British Flyweight Champion, the fight on October 30, 1964, in which he is listed as losing to Carman Rotolo in Melbourne, Australia, should be eliminated from McGowan's record. Rotolo beat Ian McDonald, instead, as correctly listed on page 648 of the 1966 Ring Record Book. We regret the misprint.

On page 436 of The Ring Record Book, in the listing of bouts for 1965 in which Stanley "Kitten" Hayward participated, the bout with Vince Shomo on June 25 should show that Hayward knocked out Shomo in the second round. It is correctly listed in Shomo's record.

BOXING FROM PANAMA AND COLON

By Luis "Lucho" Craig

COLON ARENA—Javier Valle, 128 lbs., won a unanimous decision over Alberto Brans, 125 lbs., in ten. Valle, who has been fighting approximately two fights per year for the last thirty-six months, used his experience gained over the years to chalk up his first main event win.

In a supporting semi-final ten, Adalides Munoz, 121 lbs., stopped the game Victor Hoyte, 122 lbs., in 1.27 of the seventh.

Rigoberto Antioco, 126 lbs., a debutant pressed hard to gain the unanimous duke over Juan Gondola, 125 lbs., in four.

Carlos Javier, 103 lbs., and V. Worrell, 109 lbs., fought to a draw in the opening prelim.

Gross receipts $365.00.

COLON ARENA—Felix Archer, 109 lbs., knocked out Manuel Moreno, 108 lbs., in 2.26 of round one of a scheduled ten round main event.

Julio Davis, 122 lbs., undefeated, closed a la Henry Armstrong, to grab the officials unanimous nod over Felix Castillo, 118 lbs., in the semi-final six.

Carlos Biggs, 125 lbs., kayoed "Chombom" Carghill, 123 lbs., in the third of a four round prelim.

Mario Phillips, 128 lbs., kayoed Ceferino Borbua, 129 lbs., in 2.10 of the third of the curtain prelim.

Gross receipts $653.00.

Nal. Gym.—Luis Patino, 123 lbs., was awarded the unanimous decision over Diego Alcala, 125 lbs. in ten. In the supporting semifinal ten Marcos Diaz 127 lbs. knocked out Enrique Lawson 127 lbs. in 1.27 of the seventh. Hector Sanchez, 130 lbs., grabbed a split duke from Basilio Williams, while Mario Lolo, 121 lbs. kayoed Valentin Moreel in 1.20 of the second of the curtain raiser.

Gross gate $1564.00. . . . Promoter Alfredo Perez. . . .

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

A paid attendance of 1200 came out for promoter Dick Christmas' inaugural boxing show at the Music Hall Arena in Cincinnati.

The show was one of the best we have witnessed in many years. The two main event bouts received standing ovations from the crowd at the conclusion. Christmas said he made a slight profit and planned to go monthly.

In the finale, Johnny Bizzaro, the Erie Buzz Saw, defeated Primus Williams of Cincinnati, in a 10 round lightweight tussle. Bizz used this one as a prepper for his title shot at Carlos Ortiz in Pittsburgh.

In the second tenner, Carmine Iacobucci took a pasting from Gene Young of Steubenville, O. for ten rounds. Iacobucci demonstrated moxie in this. Although the weights were announced at one pound apart, everyone was in agreement that Young must have outweighed the local bantamweight by at least 10 to 12 pounds. Stacked up against someone his own size and weight, Iacobucci could yet become the drawing card in Cincinnati. Young is sure to make a repeat appearance as his style went over with the crowd.

The main prelim saw Norman Springs of Cincinnati win on a TKO in eight rounds against Pittsburgh's Rudy Richardson. With a little more experience, Springs could be a potential.

Around Fountain Square with the Fighters and Their Pilots . . . My address is 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227 for those who wish to sign up for the weekly fight letter at ten bucks per year . . . it looked like old times at the May 13 fights . . . seen around ringside: Bud Blasdorfer, Midget Guery, Billy Baker, Wallace Smith, Danny Millilillo, Tony Warndorf, Pat Iacobucci, Rollie Schwartz, Don Elbaum, George Murphy, George Rhein and many others. . . . Cincinnati may well be on its way back for a boxing revival . . . it looks like it is in good hands in young Dick Christmas.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

lightweight, Nicolino Loche, Argentine; junior lightweight, Carlos (Teo) Cruz, Dominican Republic; featherweight, Mitsunori Seki, Japan; bantamweight, Alan Rudkin, England; flyweight, Horacio Accavallo, Argentine.

FREAKS FESTOON RING HISTORY WITH FOIBLES, FEATS, FANCIES

(Continued from page 34)

Carpentier in Sept. 1922 in six rounds.

Siki lived the kind of life which is not conducive to good health and longevity. He got into a final brawl in December 1925 in New York and was shot to death.

Harry Greb was a freak in that he had freak ideas about training, discipline and condition.

Panama Al Brown, who weighed about 115 pounds and was only an inch short of six feet in height, looked like a walking cadaver. But, like Wilde, he was a dynamo in the ring. Brown won the bantam title in 1929.

Now we come to one Joe Grim. Here was a freak of museum quality. Joe delighted in stopping hard punches. He was floored more often than any other battler in a career which covered more than 300 fights, from 1902 to 1913, at weights ranging from 130 to 165.

Only four times was Grim knocked out but on each occasion he was greatly outweighed, by Sailor Burke, Luther Mc Carty, Sam McVey and 'way, 'way back, in 1904, by Young Zeringer, whoever he might have been.

Gene Tunney was something of a freak. From the Hudson River docks to lecturing on Shakespeare at Yale had to be freakish development.

DOOLEY, OLD DARMOUTH FOOTBALL HERO, NEW RING CHIEF IN N. Y.

(Continued from page 26)

held that under the General's leadership the Commission was not sufficiently militant along major matchmaking lines.

Krulewitch always held that the Commission should undertake matchmaking efforts only if a title became vacant, and even then, with extreme caution. He regarded the Commission as an administrative agency and a policing organization.

Whether, under Dooley, this policy is to be changed is something for time and Eddie to settle.

Let it be noted that Dooley, under the state law, cannot make the Commission a member of any outside organization and is not permitted to enter into entangling alliances which might take from it full authority over boxing in the sovereign state of New York.

TURPIN TRAGEDY PLAYS UP JINX STALKING 160'S

(Continued from page 25)

Brooklyn in 1945. So went a storm petrel who never lived through 24 hours of quiet and relaxation.

Let it be noted that with all the tragedy and violence which have stalked the middleweights, they never have suffered fatal consequences from ring encounters in a direct way.

Perhaps the Greb and Flowers tragedies traced to head injuries. But there is no clear evidence to that effect.

LOS LATINOS QUIEREN VER LOS BOXERS PEQUENOS EN ACCION

(Continued from page 28)

Laguna si éste viene a los Estados Unidos por un tiempo, y como el ex-campeon ha roto tanto con su entrenador Ramon Carro, como con su aposerado Isaac Kresch, según noticias del Itmo, parece que el chance de viajar a New York es mas factible.

Ismael no tiene ningun oponente en mente; pero, sus amigos consideran que una pelea con Frankie Narvaez, que goza de enormes sinpatias entre el elemento hispano de New York, pudiera servirle de mucho para empezar. Despues de eso, al panameño le gustaría vérselas con el cubano José "Mantequilla" Napoles, en un ring newyorkino como una de las atraccion del próximo Verano.

Muchos latinos, radicados por distintas necesidades en el area metropolitana, están ansiosos de ver en accion a los boxeadores que les son familiares. "Los boxers de peso grande son interesantes, y siempre dan muy buenos bouts, pero a nosotros nos gustaría ver en accion a los hombres que durante años hemos estado acostumbrados a ver"—dice Rodolfo Fernandez, ex-estrella del beisbol latino, que radica durante el Invierno en Caracas, Venezuela, actuando como manager de una de las novenas del torneo venezolano, pero, que al mismo tiempo sigue de cerca, con enorme interest, todo lo relacionado con el boxeo desde que Kid Chocolate, Black Bill, y Kid Charol eran las figuras sobresalientes del deporte en Cuba.

"El Boxeo es deporte que arrebata en la America Latina"—sigue diciendo Rodolfo, "pero, nuestros fanáticos están acostumbrado a ver en accíon a hombres de poco peso, y, la verdad es que las peleas grandes, aunque las aceptan, no les impresionan. El Madison Square Garden debiera combinar sus programas de modo que grandes figuras latinas pudiera desfilar por sus cuerdas en programas de "todos latinos".

"Si se hace el ensayo, ofreciéndose dos ó tres programas donde figuren dos ó tres grandes ases del habla Hispana, como Laguna, Nápoles, Ramos, Narvaez, Espinosa, del Ecuador; Robinson Garcia, y Teo Cruz, por ejemplo, estamos seguros que se estableceria un buen record de entradas, y el boxeo cogeria nuevo auge de consideracion en la ciudad de New York."

Fernandez parece tener razón, porque, desde que THE RING lanzó la idea de que debia abrirse mas las puertas a los pugilistas de pesos bajos del habla hispana, es considerable el número de cartas que hemos recibido de personas que, efectivamente, consideran que ésto puede levantar mucho el entusiasmo por el boxeo en New York.

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

NO GAVILAN—HUMEZ REPEAT, PLEASE!

WHEN a world welterweight championship tourney is arranged, we trust more vision, enterprise and *sportsmanship* will be displayed than were evidenced a decade and a half ago when a similar situation existed, after Ray Robinson had tossed the welterweight title into the open market when he acquired the middleweight title.

A tentative international schedule called for the winners of American and European eliminations to tangle in the grand finale. Kid Gavilan, of Cuba, won a limited American series, and Charley Humez, of France, captured the European end. A Gavilan-Humez bout never materialized.

Had Gavilan elected to journey to Paris or London to meet Humez, the match not only would have been a tremendous attraction over yonder, but would have been a robust shot in the arm for international boxing.

A win for Gavilan would have ended the tourney. If Humez won, he was prepared to guarantee Gavilan a return bout within 90 days in the United States, probably in New York, as Randy Turpin had done when he grabbed the middleweight laurels from Ray Robinson in London.

It so happened, however, that Gavilan was influenced *against* going to Europe to meet Humez, and no serious effort was made to bring the Frenchman to the U.S.

For several months the world title was in dispute, and it wasn't until a disgusted Humez decided to move up to the middleweight division that Gavilan was accorded recognition by foreign as well as American authorities as the new 147-pound world champion.

Let's hope, for the sake of international boxing, history does not repeat itself. Conceding that the United States is the greatest sports nation on this restless sphere, it isn't the entire world by any stretch of the elastic imagination. Any elimination series to determine Emile Griffith's successor as boss of the 147-pounders will have to consider legitimate entries from other lands.

The European champion, and probably the best of all alien eligibles, is another Frenchman, Jean Josselin. He'll have to be considered in any eliminations.

Boxing cannot afford another Gavilan-Humez run-around. One way to avoid it is by having *all* the major boxing boards—foreign as well as American—get together, agree on the proper procedure to follow. The ultimate winner of a legitimate international series will have a clear claim to the *world* welterweight title.

JABS AND JOLTS

The hotly disputed decision in the Emile Griffith-Dick Tiger world middleweight title fray in Madison Garden brought back recollections of the mid-'20s when boxing in New York was suffering from an epidemic of unpopular verdicts. Wilbur Wood, then boxing reporter, later sports editor, of the old New York *Sun*, became so incensed that for several years he ended his boxing scripts with the line: "Don't bet on fights."

One night at the old Queensboro Stadium in Long Island City, a local manager, whose eyesight wasn't of the best, was seconding one of his fighters. After one round, mid-way through the bout, he rushed up the steps and crashed smack-dab into the ring post. Wood was sitting in the working press section. "What's the matter with that guy?" he asked. We explained that the manager-second couldn't see very well. "In that case," Wilbur retorted, "he shouldn't be allowed to work with fighters —he should be a judge."

We trust we'll be pardoned for expressing some measure of personal gratification over the entry of Jose Legra into the World Ratings. He is currently No. 2 in the list of junior lightweight contenders. The Cuban exile, campaigning in Europe under the direction of Kid Tunero, one of Cuba's all-time greats, was first touted in these columns two years ago, and so far he has justified our flattering comments.

With Spain as his main base of operations, Legra's European record shows 31 wins, two draws and only one lost decision in three years. His lone setback was in a brilliant boxing duel in England a year ago with the talented British and European featherweight champion, Howard Winstone. The Cuban was held to a draw by the Spanish title-holder, Kid Tano, in one match, but whipped Tano in a return. Although a legitimate featherweight, Legra occasionally goes out of his division to tangle with lightweights, and he's done all right with them. At the junior lightweight limit, 130 pounds, the Cuban figures to be a match for the best, including the present world champion, Flash Elorde of the Philippines.

THE GRIM PARADE CONTINUES

Two once-prominent promoters in the boxing industry were counted out recently. The first was Sam Becker, 76, of Cincinnati; the second Bill Hermanau, 74, of Bayonne, N.J.

The news of Becker's passing reached us too late for last month's issue of The Ring, which had already gone to press.

Becker was responsible for making a big-time fistic center of Cincinnati. His promotions played important roles in the progress of three local entries who became world champions—featherweight Freddie Miller, lightweight Wallace (Bud) Smith and heavyweight Ezzard Charles.

Sam and a younger brother, Benny, had done some boxing as youngsters, and their fascination for leather-pushing continued after they established themselves in a successful clothing

venture in the Queen City. Along with their clothing business, they decided to become boxing promoters, and through the years there was hardly a ringster of consequence who didn't fight for them at some time or another. Among the lot were Harry Greb, Ken Overlin, Kid Tunero, Teddy Yarosz, Tony Zale, Joey Maxim, Archie Moore, Charley Burley, Joe Anderson, Bat Battalino, Jimmy Carter, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, Gus Lesnevich, Ray Famechon and Ray Robinson.

With the death of Benny, and his own health beginning to decline, Sam drifted away from an active role in boxing during the mid-'50s but his interest in ring developments never waned, and he was a real fight buff to the end.

ANENT BILL HERMANAU

A veteran of World War I, and part-owner of a popular amusement park at Bergen Point, on the Bayonne waterfront, Bill Hermanau became interested in boxing during the '20s, and for a decade his promotional activities stretched along Hudson County—in Bayonne, Jersey City and West New York. Along with his promoting, Bill did some managing, and two of his better known entries were the popular Mack brothers, Petey and Georgie, of Jersey City.

With the late Lew Diamond as his matchmaker, Hermanau sponsored some of Hudson County's outstanding fights during the years of the Depression. Among the prominent ringsters who performed for him were Mickey Walker, Tony Canzoneri, Bingo Joe Banovic and Joe Zelinsky, and such locals as Jeff Smith, Johnny Howard, Harold Mays and Billy Vidabeck. It was Hermanau's promotions that developed the colorful Young Zazzarino into one of the County's most exciting attractions.

Although successful with his boxing cards, Hermanau wasn't so fortunate with his amusement park and its arenas. Fires destroyed the Casino and first outdoor stadium; later the park itself burned out. For a while Hermanau fenced in a big vacant lot on park property and did his promoting there. Later he shifted his cards to the Hollywood Arena, on the Bayonne-Jersey City line.

Aside from the Bayonne park, Hermanau was interested in several other amusement centers, among them one in Hartford, Conn.

During the '30s Bill drifted away from boxing, but continued his activities in amusement ventures by associating with carnivals.

AROUND THE RING

Supervision of boxing in New York seems to be cultivating an All-Sports complexion, with football and baseball personalities represented on the State Athletic Commission roster. Eddie Dooley, who succeeds General Melvin Krulewitch as Commission chairman, was an all-American quarterback on strong Dartmouth College gridiron elevens during the '20s, and baseball's contribution, Sal (the Barber) Maglie, former major

Kid Tunero, one of Cuba's all-time ring greats, as he shaped up during his peak as a middleweight. (He was an early conqueror of Ezzard Charles, having won in Cincinnati in 1942). Tunero ended his ring career in Spain, and remained there to become a popular trainer. He is handling Jose Legra, another Cuban, who has crashed The Ring's ratings as a leading junior lightweight.

league mound ace, was up-state deputy commissioner until he resigned a few months ago to return to baseball as pitching coach of the Boston Red Sox.

Happy birthday greetings to former champions Gene Tunney (68), Jack Dempsey (71), Joe Louis (52), Sonny Liston (32), John Henry Lewis (52), Anton Christoforidis (48), Gorilla Jones (60), Marcel Thil (62), Lou Brouillard (55), Tony Zale (64), Ray Robinson (46), Terry Downes (30), Joe Dundee (64), Young Corbett III (61), Fritzie Zivic (53), Freddie Red Cochrane (51), Don Jordan (32), Luis Rodriguez (29), Joe Brown (40), Ismael Laguna (23), Louis Kid Kaplan (64), Petey Sarron (58), Leo Rodak (53), Sandy Saddler (40), Hogan Kid Bassey (34), Abe Goldstein (60), Bushy Graham (63), Mario D'Agata (40) and Jimmy Wilde (74).

That's an interesting, well-written series on great Australian fights and fighters Merv Williams has been authoring for the weekly Sporting Globe of Melbourne. As a former leather-pusher, a keen judge of ring talent, and with a breezy style of expressing himself, Williams is well qualified for the assignment.

Just as we were going to press with this issue of The Ring, Freddie Fiducia, 52, president of V.B.A. Ring 25, suffered a fatal heart attack in Irvington, N.J. Apparently he hadn't fully recovered from an earlier attack which had put him in the hosptal for several weeks.

A clever boxer, managed by Sad Sam Rose of Newark, Fiducia began ring operations as a 13-year-old, 88-pound schoolboy in Newark, and in 22 years of glove-tossing he campaigned in every division from flyweight up to heavyweight, his final score revealing only 21 defeats in 225 outings.

Another obituary item to reach us in time for this issue came from St. Louis, Mo., where veteran boxing scribe Bill McGoogan was counted out at the age of 69. Bill had been a member of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch sports staff for 45 years.

A prominent middleweight around the World War I era, Eddie Nugent of Nutley, N.J., has been a hospital case, suffering from stomach disorders. After ending his own competitive career, Nugent turned to training fighters, and one of his charges was Young Bob Fitzsimmons. He also helped to train Luis Angel Firpo for the Argentine giant's early bouts in the United States. Eddie would like to hear from old-timers who knew him when. He is at the Newton, N.J., General Hospital.

THIS WAS NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

And it wasn't a particularly exciting month for the metropolitan area, so far as boxing activity was concerned. Aside from the Jose Torres-Wayne Thornton light-heavyweight title fray at Shea Stadium (covered elsewhere in these pages by Nat Loubet) the only fight cards staged during the entire month were at the Westchester County Civic Center in White Plains and the Commack Arena on Long Island. It was one of the slowest months New York boxing had known in a couple of years.

Originally, White Plains promoters had planned a return between light-heavyweights Johnny Persol of Brooklyn and Herschel Jacobs of White Plains, who had accounted for an exciting brawl there a month before, but Persol's demands were considered too exorbitant, and Jimmy Dupree, transplanted Carolinan operating out of the West Side, replaced him. It was their third meeting. In previous clashes, both at Sunnyside Garden, a draw in six resulted in 1963 and Dupree was the winner in eight in '64.

This time, over the longer ten-round route, Dupree won again, but by slim margins on all three official scorecards. Two of the ballots gave him 5-4-1 edges, while the third had it 6-4.

The bout featured some lusty punching by the rivals (each scaling in at 176), but neither was in serious trouble at any time and there were no official knockdowns, although both boys slipped to the canvas on a couple of occasions.

The semi-final eight was another closely-fought affair, with Marcel Bizien, 144, Jersey City, edging the lighter Ulysses Jiminez, 138. Puerto Rico.

Horace Carroll, 173, Syracuse, repeated a previous win over Al Singletary, 176, West Side, in six, while in fours Ulysses Glenn, 146, Cleveland, outpointed Idrian Molina, 148, Bronx, and Isaac Padilla, 159, Puerto Rican domiciled in Yonkers, won from another transplanted islander, Eddie Quinones, 161, operating out of Hempstead, L.I.

The substitution in the main event had a discouraging effect on the turnout, which was estimated at 800, with the receipts about $3,000.

Encouraged by results of his first promotional venture at Commack, Dr. Jesse Miller, prominent Negro physician of the Bronx, and a former leather-pusher himself, planned to continue fistic operations on a semi-monthly basis at the Long Island arena.

His inaugural card, with the Lions Club of beautiful Deer Park, L.I., sharing in the proceeds, attracted 1,102 customers and gross receipts of $3,670.

In the main event, Felix Morales, 141, Puerto Rico, too strong and durable for Doug Charles, 142, Bronx, was a unanimous winner in a lively eight.

Another Puerto Rican, Kid Durango, 125, also won in the semi final, outfighting an island rival, Carlos Santiago, 127.

A knockdown in the third helped to cinch the verdict for James J. Johnson, 192, East Side, over large Eddie Lawrence, 238, Hicksville, L.I., in another eight.

Danny McLoon, 149½, Freeport's boxing schoolteacher, was hard pressed to take a majority verdict from Walt Batton, 151, Hicksville, in a busy six.

The opening four, packed with action, produced a decision for Stacey Greene, 155, Bronx, over Benny Robinson, 154, Brooklyn.

Joe LoScalzo and Johnny Colon divided the refereeing assignments, LoScalzo handling the main event. The judges were Jerry Genova and Bill Recht.

Here are the results of the supporting bouts on the Jose Torres-Wayne Thornton world light-heavyweight title affair at Shea Stadium:

In the semi-final six, Joe Shaw, 153, Kansas City, had some trouble earning the decision over shifty Jimmy Isabella, 155, Philadelphia. Shaw scored with some good hooks, but couldn't put his rangy opponent off his feet.

In another six, Grey Gavin, 147, Brooklyn, also had a tough assignment winning from a borough rival, Larry Wright, 148. Gavin apparently was ring rusty. It was only his second bout in two years and he showed the effects of his comparative inactivity. A gash over his left eye was bleeding profusely in the last two rounds.

In two heavyweight fours, Don Waldheim, 185, Brooklyn, outscuffled Al Brooks, 215½, Springfield, Mass., and Rudy Brown, 188, Washington, D.C. decisioned a Thornton sparmate, Charley Green, 180½, Harlem.

Another preliminary, between light-heavyweights Levan Roundtree (Harlem) and Greatest Crawford (Brooklyn) was cancelled when Roundtree's manager objected to the distance being reduced from six rounds to four.

What Price Glory? . . . Celebrating Percy Manning's surprise win over former world welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez in Philadelphia, co-manager Joseph Ambruso tossed a Victory Party in his tavern, but during the festivities somebody lifted from Ambruso's pocket the $2,200 collected as Manning's purse, along with another $300 that light-heavyweight stablemate Roger Russell had been paid for appearing in and winning a preliminary bout on the card. A lone crumpled $20 bill in Ambuso's pocket had been overlooked by the thief.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Sam Boardman, acting as booking agents and trainer for Tim Ford, made the big move for the popular Jacksonville welterweight by signing him to oppose Jerry Pellegrini at New Orleans. This top go is an attractive pairing on the part of Matchmaker Mike Cusimano for the Garden Boxing Club. It'll be Tim's first sling under Sam's guidance.

▸ Freddie Sullivan came up with a tenth round knockout over Mel Pierce at Richmond in the feature of Promoter Brooks Bowen's card but two other Savannahans didn't fare as well. Little Jimmy Bullock, the kid with the heart of a lion was stopped in the fifth round by localite Johnny Howard, while Frank Brewer, a former Ring Best Prospect, suffered his second pro loss, dropping an eight round decision to Dave "Sugar" Wyatt. Another Georgian, Chuck Walker, of Augusta, eased the pain in Manager-Promoter (Savannah) Grady Bragg's heart by decisioning Charlie Salomone, of Richmond, in five. Bullock's loss was due to a bad cut over the left eye.

▸ Note to Georgie Sands, of Brunswick, and to Kerry Hillegass, of Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina: The address of Jacksonville manager and trainer Sam Boardman is 3685 St. Johns Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida.

▸ Opposition to the promoter in Brunswick may come from a group of boxers who will form their own fight club, rather a unique move. Am given notice by Brunswick boxer Georgie Sands of this intention. Some of these fighters are to appear on a future Savannah card and follow with the first of their shows.

▸ Glynco Naval Air Station at Brunswick copped team honors in the Sixth Naval District Boxing Tournament held here. Three of the titles came to flyweight J. S. Gonzales, light-welterweight J. T. Queen and heavyweight C. E. Brooks on the easy plan, unopposed. Other winners: D. Montgomery, Navy Memphis, outpointed S. G. Reyes, Glynco for the featherweight title. Welterweight A. W. Thomas, Jacksonville, decisioned C. A. Durant, of Memphis; lightweight J. I. Renteria, Memphis, whipped T. L. Sullivan, of Pensacola; light-middleweight K. Turner, Glynco, kayoed R. W. Cardova. Memphis, and also won the honor of being named "Best Fighter Of The Tournament." Glynco boxers met for the middleweight title and D. Olivarez scored over S. Cisco. A. L. Arnold, Glynco, captured the light-heavyweight crown by knocking out J. A. Jenkins of Memphis. Georgie Sands mailed in this tournament's results.

▸ Let's face it. All the adjectives in Webster's Dictionary cannot describe the Nat Fleischer RING RECORD BOOKS. The latest, 1966 offers more and this is so each year, bigger and better. Mine, recently received was just like glue. It stuck to my hands. While the opportunity prevails, get yours.

▸ The Tampa combine of Patsy Suarez and Gaston Hall may wind up staging fights in one of the Cigar City's early bastions, the famous Cuban Club where many a local idol received his boxing baptism. The Fort Hesterly Armory is definitely out of the picture. To prepare fighters, Suarez and Hall have constructed a spanking brand new gym, which may be the most modern in the country and costing near the $8,000 mark.

▸ Murray Silver is bidding for the services of Sam Boardman's fighters to get things going again in Brunswick. He's interested in a Tim Ford-Dick DeVeronica match or Ford with Gordon Lott. Of the local back-up, he has favorites as Irish Tommy O'Quinn, who has a three bout pro record of two wins and a draw; Georgie Sands, 32 bouts (winning 25, losing five and two draws; Henry (Sleepy) Mathews, the top card in Brunswick and a light-heavy who wants to move in with the heavyweights, and Charlie Cross, a heavyweight. Each has a good following and this little town, believe me, is outdrawing sister Georgia city Savannah.

▸ Savannah promoter and manager Grady Bragg said "Okay" to a Freddie Sullivan (Savannah) and Billy Crowder (Petersburg, Virginia) heavyweight bout to take place in Richmond under promotion of Brooks Bowen.

▸ This writer's address: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida, 32216.

▸ To Jimmy Amann, of Cincinnati, Ohio and Bill Ebel, of New York City: Thank you all. I appreciate your kindness. Word is on the way.

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GLOVE GAB FROM THE DETROIT AREA
By Ed Wagonlander

Sugar Ray Robinson, even though he denies it, is NOT retired! As he clambered into the ring at Flint's I.M.A. Auditorium with 1,405 spectators looking on, he specified to fight announcer Bill Polk that he should make it clear to the audience that his bout with professional Joe Byrd was merely an exhibition.

This could hardly be denied, regarding the "exhibition" part of it, in that very little was accomplished other than a few light jabs and much comic horseplay indulged in by both participants during the scheduled four-two minute rounds.

Many observers, however, thought that this was a prelude for "just one more fight" which would make a total of 200 times to the post as a professional for Robinson.

Patrons at the fight were far from displeased with Robinson's appearance, nonetheless, as he dazzled them with his ever present masterful grace and spoke briefly to them afterwards telling how he enjoyed visiting their wonderful city.

Shrugging off the slightest hint of a comeback, Robinson talked freely to Michigan Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey of his future plans to travel to Barcelona, Spain, where he will appear in a movie, and from there travel with his manager, George Gainford, for a series of exhibition bouts for servicemen in South Viet Nam.

Sugar Ray Robinson is flanked by Ring correspondent Ed Wagonlander (left) and Michigan Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey.

Robinson's toughest fight was with Fritzie Zivic. Artie Levine hit him the hardest, and his biggest disappointment was when he collapsed in the 13th against Joey Maxim with the light-heavy title within his grasp. His greatest satisfaction came when he took his middleweight crown back from the late Randy Turpin.

Robinson's last chance to regain the title was in 1961 against Gene Fullmer when he lost a decision.

▸ On a recent card in Warren, Ohio, Frank Smith, 150, won by a KO over Detroit's Tony Lopez in 3, while Danny Stilleto, Detroit's Wayne State graduate, at 148 lbs., copped a 4-round decision over Ab Waters, 144.

▸ Bob Cavanaugh, the Michigan State Athletic Board's Chief Inspector for some 25 years, is back on the road to a complete recovery from his operation of last month. Bob has resumed his duties in his jewelry business and is once again active in the affairs at the Athletic Board.

THE WAY I SEE IT FROM MICHIGAN
By "Pop" Andy Brown

Thanks to the many fans who wrote and called to congratulate me on my Joe Louis story that appeared in the July issue of The Ring.

▸ Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit three-time Golden Glove champ, and national A.A.U. champ, didn't beat around the bush in Cincinnati, Ohio where he had his first professional bout. Hedge cut down the bush in three rounds, Arnold Bush that is. This office has been flooded with offers for his services.

▸ Match maker, Eddie Schauer will be using a lot of Michigan fighters in Canton, and Akron, Ohio this summer and fall. Eddie Metrie out of Milwaukee is calling for Michigan fighters. Eddie is running in three places in Wisconsin. Willie Deminguez is doing a Big job for the Little fellows in Mexico. Leonare Labarrie, from Grand Rapids and Ed "Ted" Wagonlander, out of Ypsilanti, are two of the greatest boosters for Michigan fighters.

▸ This writer can be reached at 2975 Northwestern, Detroit, Michigan 48206.

HARRIS BEATS KNIGHT IN PHILLY FEATURE
By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa. — Local boxing fans were treated to one of the best fights seen here in years at the Blue Horizon when Gypsy Joe Harris and Johnny Knight slugged it out in a ten-round bout. Harris won the unanimous decision.

Harris opened a cut over Knight's left eye in the second round and kept slugging his way to his 13th straight victory. This was Harris' first appearance in a main event and the first time he has gone ten rounds. Neither battler is a deadly puncher, otherwise it could not have lasted 30 minutes. Marvelous condition kept them going at full pace. Judge Nick Spano scored it 47-45, Judge Tommy Reed called it 47-44, and referee Joe Sweeney had it 47-44.

Except for the first round, Gypsy Joe had too much respect for his opponent to use his tricky in-and-out clowning methods he featured in his more recent fights.

Harris came in at 147½ to Knight's 143. He scaled 150½ at weigh-in time and was ordered to get down to the agreed limit of 149, so he worked out and registered a reduction of three pounds.

There were four other bouts on the card, one of them the start of a comeback by Lee Batts, who had been out 2 years.

Batts, now weighing 260, won a decision over Eddie Vick, a 190-pound New Yorker. This was his thirteenth win in 14 pro fights.

In the semi windup of six rounds, Victor Baerge, 139, New York, defeated Ronnie Townes, 140, Phila.

Johnny McIntyre, 139, won a three round TKO over Johnny Keulian, 141, both local boxers; and Tommy Mitchell, 127, Millersville, Pa., scored a first round knockout over Stan Uhrmacher, 137, Wilmington.

Roy Williams, who won the N.Y. Golden Gloves heavyweight championship a few months ago has gone pro.

Joe Frazier, Philly's hope for the heavy crown, scored his eighth straight victory, over Toro Smith in Pittsburgh. Frazier, Olympic champion, has Philly fans at least hopeful.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD & TOBAGO
By George C. Beckles

Ulrie Regis, 198 lbs., became Trinidad and Tobago heavyweight champion after stopping Ken Brewster, 186 lbs., in the 14th round. The fight was a most disappointing scrap for a main event. Brewster's style and lack of initiative, his ineffectiveness, and persistent clinching, was enough to warrant disqualification but he was not disqualified by the referee. The Boxing Board of Control has withheld Brewster's purse pending a meeting carded for next week.

Semi-final of 8 rounds—Matthew Donovan 147 lbs., who will be leaving next month for Miami, Florida, to get specialized training from Angelo Dundee, outpointed Milton Thomas, 145 lbs. Lester Franklyn, 125 lbs., outpointed Howard Rose, 126½ lbs., over 8 rounds. The 31 year-old Rose called it quits and will **fight no more.** Joe Walcott, 153 lbs., of Trinidad, kayoed Al Morris, 153 lbs., in 1:46 of the second round of a scheduled six.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

GUAYAQUIL—Napoleón Gamboa, 136, decisioned Leonardo Gallardo, 133, in four rounds in his professional debut. Francisco Angulo, 145, decisioned Peruvian Carlos Chávez, 147, in 8. Julio Novella, Peruvian Welterweight Champion, 147, kayoed Galo Vinueza, 144, in the 7th. Pedro Ramos, 134, decisioned Victor Aymara, 134, in 8. Miguel Herrera, Ecuadorian Featherweight Champion, 124, decisioned César Guzmán, Peruvian Junior Lightweight Champion, 128, in 10 rounds.

▸ **QUITO**— César Taco, 121, decisioned Carlos Chassi, 123, in 6 rounds. Angel Sánchez, 117½, giving an extraordinary boxing exhibition, kayoed Luis Gómez, 118, in the 4th. Ecuadorian Junior Welterweight Champion Eugenio Espinoza, 142, decisioned Columbian Mario Rossito, 140½, in 10 good rounds. There was a draw fight between Japanese Featherweight Charmpion, Hiroshi Kobayashi, 127½, and Jaime Valladares, 130.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Appointed as State Representatives for the VBA were: Chairman, Frank Forgione, Pa. Co-Ch. Sammy Aaronson, Calif.; Henry Abrams, Fla.; Jimmy Frain, New Jersey; Chris Murphy, New York; Teddy Murphy, Mass.; Paul Vest, Virginia; Julius Greenstein, Maine; and Sonny Walker, Arizona.

Jack Larkin, Nat'l Pres. of the VBA, has appointed Abe J. Greene as honorary Ch. of the Nat'l Convention which will be held at the Hotel Alexander Hamilton, 55 Church St., Paterson, N.J. on Oct. 21-22-23rd. Dr. Patrick, Ronnie Burns, of Ring #9. General Ch. Lou Duva, Ralph Gamatese, Stu Levine, and Frankie Madden, of Ring #9. Reception Chs. Dr. Max Novich, Danny Sabia, Don Sauer, Rings, #25, #30, and #4, Journal Ch. Publicity, Sgt. Ray Smit, Murray Goodman, John F. X. Condon, Joseph Maguian, and Nat Franks, Rings, #6, #9, #8, 1. Entertainment; Mickey Shaw, Billy Kilroy, Matty Evans, Rings #8, #9. Public Relations, Al Rosenfeld, Duke Stefano, and Joe Spearing Ch. Rings #8, #6.

On the committee are: Carmine Perraoati, Sal R. Barrale, Charlie Blood, George J. Larkin, Jack Serina, Charles Ettinger, Scoop Gallelo, Battling Odin, Hank Kaplan, Joe "Pep" Barrone, Benny Nabors, Benny Levine, Tommy Ross, Irv Silverman, Kenny Malone, Sonny Soccio, Jack Sabastian, Raloh Lake, Emmut L. Jacobs, Ernie Burke, Jackie Gleason, Leo Pietras, Alex Doyle, Jeff West, Johnny Alessio, Lew Greenberg and Joey Biss.

Tippy Larkin, former Jr. Welterweight champion, is a part-time physical instructor at the Passaic, N.J. YMCA. Tip still weighs 140, his best fighting weight.

Nickie and Ralph Lyons have their own gym on 214 West 54th Street, N.Y. The Lyons brothers have an excellent amateur boxing team which travels anywhere. They also have a light heavyweight, Frankie Joseph, who has won 5, drew 1, and lost 1 in the pro ranks. He was voted the best prospect of the month for April in The Ring Magazine.

Joe Netro's son, Joe Jr., is a Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy and has seen action in Viet Nam. Lonnie Blakwalder, former Southern Middleweight champion's son, Lonnie Jr., is a Lt. in the U.S. Air Force and is also in Viet Nam.

Billy Meyers, past president of Ring #4, Boston and his wife went to California for their vacation. Meyers was instrumental in getting the Welfare Fund passed for the Veteran Boxers in the State of Mass.

Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, is now a painter's contractor in Pittsburgh.

Sgt. Barry Sadler, who wrote the song hit, The Ballad of the Green Berets, was trained by former featherweight Petie Virgin, for the Amateur bouts, in Leadville, Colo., when he was 16. Virgin says that Sgt. Sadler would have made a good boxer, but decided to join the U.S. Army when he came of age. Pete now works for Barry's brother in Leadville, Colo.

Mickey Greb, former featherweight contender, from Nutley, N.J., has been with the Hall of Records at the Newark County Courthouse. Greb fought the best in his heyday.

Sam P. Bartoletta, who promoted the Dick Tiger, Joey Giardello fight in Atlantic City, N.J., will run for Sheriff of Bergen County, N.J. this fall. Sam will also run more boxing shows at the Teaneck Armory, in Teaneck, N.J. soon. He hopes to bring top-notch fighters to the big drill shed.

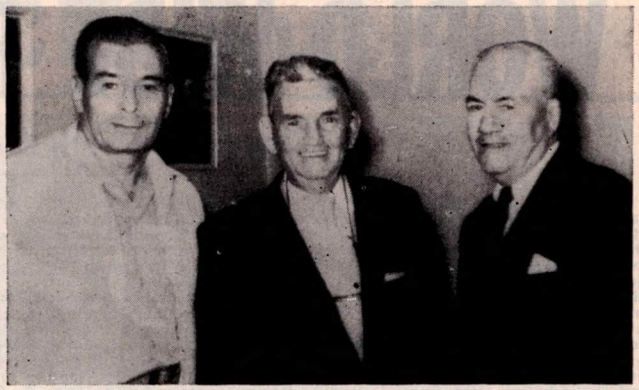
Manny Aronis, ex-boxer and member of ring #4, of Boston, Mass., was appointed to the Mass. Boxing Commission. Manny will be a credit to the staff.

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, W. I.
By George C. Beckles

Carlos Mark, 135 lbs., scored a bloody victory over Anthony Gay, 135 lbs., to earn him the right to fight Trinidad and Tobago No. 1 lightweight, Johnny De Peiza for the title.

Mark's manager, Joe Wiltshire Jr., recently acquired two top trainers, Louis Villafana (Trinidad), and Eduardo Mendoza (Venezuela) to take care of his boxers.

8 ROUNDERS—Rufus Figaro, 135, outpointed Johnny Thomas, 135, over 8 rounds. David Beckles, 157 kayoed Will Henry, 151½, in 29 sec. of second round. Joseph Hope, 126, kayoed Allie "Lion Heart" Hall, 123, in 2:50 of the 7th round in one of the best fights of the night. Businessman Ainsley Farfan, at ringside, awarded Hall a table radio for his courageous display. Sixto Montano, 116½, outpointed Singer Boy Lloyd John, 116½, over 6.



Here are three prominent members of Ring #31, Florida (left to right), Hank Kaplan, Frankie Conifrey and Jackie Pilkington.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

PORTLAND, Me. — Exposition Building — Boston Jacobs, 189, New York, pounded out a clear cut ten-round decision over Jean-Claude Roy, 180, Montmagny, Que., before one of the slimmest turnouts since Sam Silverman started promoting in this Maine community. Jacobs continually beat Roy to the punch in the first three rounds. After being shaken in the third heat, Roy fought in close the rest of the route. Jacobs maintained the upperhand throughout.

Promising Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, scored a lop-sided six round decision over Tony Diamond, 162, Newark, N.J., in the semi-final. Jerry Graci, 143, Arlington, Mass., outslugged Gene (Junior) Herrick, 147, Saco, to repeat a split decision in six rounds.

▸ **PORTLAND, Exposition Building**—Pete Riccitelli, 171, Portland, avenged a one round knockout suffered at the hands of Jimmy McDermott, 166, Holyoke, Mass., and formerly of Portland, by taking an eight-round split decision in the main event. McDermott, the heavier puncher was the aggressor, while the taller Riccitelli employed a sticking left and moving. As the fight progressed McDermott tired and the local lad traded punches to finish the stronger.

Irish Eddie Gavin, 152, Brooklyn, survived a second round knockdown and cuts over both eyes in gaining a unanimous eight round decision over Gus Allen, 151, Rochester, N.Y., in the co-feature. Gavin finished strongly but was unable to floor the wobbling, rubber-legged Allen in the final heat. Bob Harmon, 154, Cape Elizabeth, scored a fourth round TKO over Dave Horne, 154, Paterson, N.J., in their rubber match.

▸ **BOSTON Arena**—Joe DeNucci, 169½, Newton, launched his comeback with a one-sided decision over Vinnie Martinez, 165, New York, which saw Denucci winning all eight rounds. Bulling Martinez all the way, Joe had Martinez wobbly several times in the bout. Joe's timing was off and many of his punches were low.

Paul Christie, 156, Medford, knocked out Tony Diamond, 165, Newark, in the sixth round. Diamond clowned thru the bout until he was nailed. He was knocked down twice with right hands to the head, the second time for the full count. George Colton, 134½, Somerville, gave the launching of his comeback a spirited try but was too rusty and lost to Jay McCombs, 136, Newark, who used his height and reach to advantage in taking a unanimous decision. Don Sprague, 154, Dorchester, was held to a four round split decision by Levan Lee, 156, Newark, in a four rounder. John Milton, 146, Paterson, knocked Johnny Coleman, 145, Dorchester, kicking in the second round of a four spot. In the opener, Ron Ruggiero, 173, Newark, used a left to the side to drop Eddie Glover, 165½, Paterson, in the second round.

Each of the four rounders on the card were limited to two-minute rounds as per a recent ruling of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. The ruling is to make it easier for boys in areas where there is no amateur boxing to start boxing professionally. It will make it difficult for boxers to move up from four-two-minute rounds to six-three-minute rounds.

▸ **PORTLAND, Exposition Building**—Greatest Crawford, 172, Brooklyn, scored an upset ten-round split decision over Milo Colhoun, 171, Kingston, Jamaica. Crawford shifted his attack from head to body and back again. He had Colhoun in trouble in both the fourth and sixth rounds. Colhoun scored well with his left hook shaking Crawford a couple of times.

The ten-round co-feature, also produced a surprise when Hector Rodriguez, 133, Providence, R.I., was awarded a unpopular decision over Irish Beau Jaynes, 129, Lowell, Mass. Both scored well in a bout that left little between them. Gene Herrick, 145, Saco, won a unanimous six round decision over Louis Johnson, 150, Lowell.

KANSAS CITY AND VICINITY
By Max Yeargain

Kelly Burden of Kansas City exploded a terrific left hook, smashing a huge gash over Art Hernandez's right eye and stopped the Omahan in the third round of their scheduled 10-round middleweight fight at Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kansas.

Hernandez was giving the rugged Irish youth, who was fighting his second 10-rounder, a boxing lesson, when Burden suddenly uncorked the savage left hook which opened a 3-to-4-inch gash over the Omahan's eye at 2:04 mark in the third round. Blood gushed from above Hernandez's right eye and referee Sammy Anch quickly stopped the fight.

Hernandez claimed the long, deep cut was caused by a butt; he was taken to a plastic surgeon at Kansas Medical Center, where 40 stitches were required to close the cut. Hernandez weighed 161½, Burden 162¼ at the official weigh-in.

Dick Noland, Hernandez's manager, was much more upset than his fighter, stating that this fight knocked them out of a $6,000 payday offer to fight Emile Griffith.

In the semi windup, Donald Cobb, 150, twice National Golden Gloves welterweight champion, St. Louis, nosed out a hairline 6-round decision over Wilson Harris, 150, Chicago.

Bobby (Frenchy) Chauvin, 147, popular Kansas Cityan, knocked out Tito Moracas, 140, Omaha, with a hard left and right combination to the head in the first round of a scheduled 6-rounder.

Ray Christian, 150, Winnipeg, Canada, in a hard fought 6-rounder, decisioned Jackie Holloway, 152, Chicago. Nick Haywood, 129, Kansas City and Mike Coleman, 132, Omaha, drew in 4 rounds. Jerry Morales, former Golden Gloves great, did a good job officiating the supporting bouts.

▸ Jerry (The Rock) Quarry, 192, Los Angeles, the nation's most talked about young heavyweight, won a hard fought 10-round decision over Al Jones, 180, Memphis, before 3,000 fans at Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri.

Jones' unorthodox style gave the hard punching Quarry a lot of trouble. The Californian would move Jones into a corner, go in for the kill, only to have Jones slug it out with him toe-to-toe, forcing Quarry to back away. Quarry dropped Jones for an 8-count in the first round, but from then on the Memphis fighter fought a hit-and-run battle which enabled him to go the full ten rounds.

Kelly Burden, 163, Kansas City, conceded 11 pounds and punched out a 10-round decision over Ray Vega, 174, Memphis, in the co-feature. In the third and fifth rounds smashing body punches almost stopped Vega, but the Memphis light heavyweight saved himself by clinching.

In the 6-round semi windup Ray Christian, handled by Danny Spunt, veteran Chicago manager, won a technical kayo over Chief Charley Sacks, Muskogee, Oklahoma, welterweight, when the Indian's eye was badly cut in the third round.

Nick Haywood, 132, Kansas City, won a split decision over Mike Coleman, 132, Omaha, in four. Kenny Maples, 194, Kansas City, stopped Ray Dull, 185, Omaha, in the first round of a four rounder.

▸ Your correspondent, promoting in both Kansas Cities, now has a license to promote fights in St. Louis, the city with the famous Gateway Arch. A card is now in the making for St. Louis.

▸ Boxers and managers seeking work in this vicinity can write to Promoter Max Yeargain, Plaza Patio, 4527 Holly, Kansas City, Missouri 64111.

READ THE RING

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay stopped Henry Cooper, 6, to retain World Heavyweight Title.

Thad Spencer beat Brian London, 10. George Chuvalo kayoed Levi Forte, 2. Jerry Quarry beat Al Jones, 10, drew with Tony Alongi, 10.

Billy Walker kayoed Bowie Adams, 3. Ski Goldstein beat Dave Centi, 10, twice. Joe Frazier halted Don Toro Smith, 3, Chuck Leslie, 3, Al Jones, 1.

Boston Jacobs outpointed Jean Claude Roy, 10. Bob Felstein kayoed Dizzy Dean, 1. Dave Zyglewicz stopped Duke Johnson, 2, Max Martinez, 6.

Jeff Davis halted Herb Siler, 3. Manuel Ramos kayoed Lars Norling, 8, Archie Ray, 8. Boone Kirkman stopped Gail Wright, 1.

Al Jones beat Chip Johnson, 10. Gerrie De Bruyn halted Billy Lotter, 7. Ulrie Regis stopped Ken Brewster, 14. Fred Sullivan halted Jerry Bradley, 6.

Erich Schoeppner drew with Norbert Grupe, 10.

Joe Dorsey halted Johnny Featherman, 6. Frank Bullard kayoed Vic Brown, 5. Bobby Stintinato drew with Henry Clark, 10. Ron Marsh halted Ed Hurley, 3. Jimmy Ellis stopped Lewina Waqa, 1.

Ron Gray outpointed Billy Wynter, 6. Rudy Rodriguez stopped Clyde Bellecourt, 4. Aaron Eastling beat T. J. Jones, 4. Orville Qualls kayoed Eddie Brooks, 1, decisioned Milton Manley, 4.

Ken Maples stopped Ray Dull, 1. Lee Batts outpointed Eddie Vick, 4. Rudy Brown won from Charlie Green, 4. Don Waldheim beat Al Brooks, 4.

James J. Johnson outpointed Eddie Lawrence, 6. Harold Evans outpointed Bert Leroy, 4. John Massey stopped Harold Jones, 2. Tommy Miller beat Alex Dekker, 4.

Gene Romero halted Fred Callaway, 4. Aaron Beasley defeated Al Owens, 4. Ron Puterbaugh beat Murray Blake, 4. Aaron Eastling kayoed Clyde Bellecourt, 3.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jose Torres beat Wayne Thornton, 15, to retain World Light-Heavyweight Title.

Roger Rouse kayoed Don Turner, 8. Andres Selpa outpointed Alejandro Gallardo, 10. Jack Rodgers halted Gene Hunt, 4.

Karl Zurheide stopped Tommy Sims, 7. Joe DeNucci beat Vince Martinez, 8. Paul Christie halted Tony Diamond, 3. Pete Riccatelli decisioned Jimmy McDermott, 10.

Greatest Crawford outpointed Milo Calhoun, 10. Jimmy Dupree beat Herschel Jacobs, 10. Kelly Burden decisioned Ray Vega, 10. Duane Horsman kayoed Ron Sutton, 5.

Mark Tessman kayoed James Smith, 3, Ron Mackey, 3. Horace Carroll beat Al Singetary, 6. Ernie Field decisioned Tony Moore, 6.

Jimmy Tibbs stopped Tom Calderwood, 2. Ian Hawkins drew with George Dulaire, 6. Kid Gully beat Mario Colangelo, 4. Melvin Sartin outpointed Speedy King, 4. Ken Watkins kayoed Bobby Shack, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti halted Jupp Elze, 14, to retain European Middleweight Title. Sandro Mazzinghi kayoed Herman Dixon, 2.

Luis Folledo beat James Shelton, 10. Andy Heilman beat Florentino Fernandez, 10. Yoland Leveque decisioned Dramane Quedrago, 10. Art Hernandez outpointed Rudolph Bent, 10. Johnny Morris beat Jesse Smith, 10.

Lionel Ifill kayoed Felix Santiago, 1. Wally Swift decisioned Peter Sharpe, 12. Rafael Gutierrez halted Mike Pusateri, 3. Ron Thompson stopped Lenny Bittram, 4. Jimmy Lester halted Ernesto Lopez, 1. Jo Gonzalez kayoed Werner Hallman, 3.

Tuna Scanlan kayoed George Thomas, 10. Johnny Wood stopped Joseph Shabtai, 5. Pedro Miramda halted Ernie Burford, 6. Jimmy Smith kayoed Hilario Morales, 2.

Nate Collins stopped Dave Reed, 6. David Beckles halted Will Henry, 2. Gene Bryant kayoed Aristeo Chavarin, 2. Fate Davis stopped Jim Meilleur, 6. Fred McWilliams halted Mike Seyler, 5.

Ray Christian stopped Charley Sack, 4. Ray Rubin beat Willard Wynn, 6. Charley Jordan outpointed Whip Williams, 6. Billy Novak outpointed Jackie Holloway, 5.

Ralph Thomas beat Brian Mosher, 4. Billy Walker stopped Ray Crafton, 5. Joe Shaw decisioned Jim Isabella, 6. Carl Moore beat Ed McGrude, 6. Joe Walcott halted Al Morris, 2.

Ron Stepp decisioned Jesse Green, 4. Don Sprague beat Levin Lee, 4. Isaac Padilla defeated Eddie Quinones, 4. Stacey Greene outpointed Benny Robinson, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez stopped Tommy Caldwell, 2. Ted Whitfield beat Dave Morine, 10. Ernie Lopez beat Jose Stable, 10. Willie Ludick decisioned Fraser Toweel, 10. Ivelaw Stevenson outpointed Ronald Hubbard, 10.

Lennox Beckles decisioned Johnny DePeiza, 10. Armand Lourenco beat Phil Vigil, 10, stopped Pepper Brown, 8. Chappel Funneye kayoed Dave Patterson, 7.

Johnny Brooks decisioned Frankie Belma, 10. Frankie Jennings outpointed Polo Corona, 10. Dave Hilton stopped Etienne Sarrazin, 7. Fraser Toweel outpointed Mario Pallavera, 10.

Charley Shipes decisioned Mauro Galvan, 10. Jo Gonzalez stopped Johnny Cooke, 4. Joe Clarke kayoed Kid Rayo, 6. Dave Wyatt halted Bobby Alford, 8. Percy Pugh beat Sugar Cliff, 10.

Joe Harris won from Johnny Knight, 10. Clyde Williams lost to Howard Meredith, 8. Matthew Donovan outpointed Milton Thomas, 8. Marcel Bizien beat Ulysses Jininez, 8.

Dick Barrett halted Junior Thompson, 3. Frank Smith kayoed Tony Lopez, 3. Al Breau stopped Art Lemieux, 3. Grey Gavin beat Larry Wright, 6, Gus Allen, 8.

Walter Kelly defeated Tony Lopez, 6. Roger Watkins decisioned Nolan Duplessis, 6. Wilson Harris kayoed Alfred Franklin, 5. Jimmy Morton beat Jesse Green, 5.

Ulysses Glenn won from Idrian Molina, 4. Danny MacLoon defeated Walt Batton, 4. Danny Stilleto beat Ab Waters, 4.

Chuck McIntyre decisioned Harry St. Germaine, 4. Ray Heisler beat Bobby Evans, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT

Paul Fujii beat Rudy Gonzales, 10. Willi Quatuor kayoed Pierro Brandi, 8. Eugenio Espinoza beat Mario Rossito, 10.

Eddie Perkins kayoed Mel Ferguson, 8. Juan Sombrita halted Andre Diaoua, 2, beat Lelo Suarez, 10. Marcel Cerdan drew with Jean Brucellari, 8, beat Roger Malezieux, 8.

Bobby Scanlon kayoed Luis Molina, 9. Jesus Garcia Martinez halted Lewis Davis, 1. Herbie Lee beat Victor Baerga, 10. Larry Clark decisioned Joe Barrientes, 10.

Jerry Pellegrini kayoed Orlando Ruiz, 2. Supornchai Charernmuang beat Dejrit Ithi-Anuchit, 12. Raul Jara kayoed Lauro Altamirano, 5, beat Julio Novella, 10.

Jesus Hernandez halted Tony Mamarelli, 5. Fighting Mack stopped Patterson Jr., 2. Manny Lugo won from Al Ramirez, 6. Felix Morales beat Doug Charles, 8.

Victor Baerga decisioned Ronnie Townes, 6. Richard Marquez kayoed Cesar Navarez, 6. Freddie Gonzalez beat Ronnie Smith, 4. Oscar Alvarado stopped Genaro Morones, 4.

Gary Pannell won from William Klaus, 4. John McIntyre kayoed Johnny Keulian, 3. Joe Gans stopped Jack McGonzgle, 1.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Maurice Cullen stopped Roger Younsi, 2. Paul Armstead decisioned Pula Serrano, 10. Frankie Narvaez beat Percy Hayles, 10.

John White outpointed Angel Robinson Garcia, 10. Carlos Mark beat Anthony Gay, 10. Luis Altamirano kayoed Oscar Lencinas, 5, lost to Cesar Guzman, 8.

Kimpo Armafio outpointed Gilberto Biondi, 12. Enoch Nhlapo stopped Joas Maoto, 11. Noor Hassan halted Clever Mackay, 8. Pedro Ramos beat Victor Aymara, 8.

Hector Rodriguez won from Beau Haynes, 10. Pato Carbajal drew with Kid Guananjuato, 10. Nicolas Sanchez kayoed Jimmy Velazco, 1. Ruben Ruiz halted Zurdo Montoya, 2, Javier Noguez, 10.

Jose Luis Cruz stopped Max Serratos, 2. Marinero Celis beat Manolo Mora, 10. Neftali Gordillo kayoed Rielero de Tonala, 6. Jose Luis Baltazar decisioned Panchito Marin, 10.

Alfredo Sanchez outpointed Jose Castillo, 10. Federico Borboa stopped Chamaco Leyva, 2. Charro Gomez beat Chuy Pruneda, 10. Anselmo Hernandez won from Pegaso Lopez, 10.

Gil Aguilar decisioned Juan Perales, 10. Lalo Moreno beat Jimmy Fields, 10. Fernando Trujillo won from Herman Escobar, 5. Nick Haywood beat Mike Coleman, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Cruz outpointed Bunny Grant, 10. Jose Legra decisioned Omar Oliva, 8, Cristobal Kirvy, 8. Johnny Bizzarro beat Primus Williams, 10, twice.

Love Allotey outpointed Boualem Belouard, 10. Jaime Valladares drew with Hiroshi Kobayashi, 10. Fernand Chretien outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 10. Miguel Herrera defeated Cesar Guzman, 10.

Young Walcott drew with Getulio Bruges, 8. Johnny Howard beat Jimmy Bullock, 6. Hector Sanchez won from Basilio Williams, 6.

Tom Mitchell halted Stan Uhrmacher, 1. Gary Pannell beat Ronnie Ratciff, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Carlos Canete stopped Cesar Guzman, 4, Vicente Miranda, 2. Hiroshi Kobayashi drew with Jaime Valladares, 10.

Frankie Crawford beat Bobby Valdez, 10. Velez outpointed Zorrito Valdez, 10, halted Rudolfo Gonzalez, 9. William Boo Hoo drew with Johnny Duncan, 10.

Barry Mason decisioned Ivelaw Eastman, 10. Luis Patino beat Diego Alcala, 10. Grillo Duran stopped Al Soria, 4, kayoed by Dwight Hawkins, 7.

Louis Briones decisioned Marciano Rivas, 10. Javier Valle outpointed Alberto Brans, 10. Adalides Munoz kayoed Victor Hoyte, 7. Jackie Burke beat Fernand Beaudin, 10.

Antonio Amaya won from Fino Rosales, 10. Gene Young outpointed Carmine Iacobucci, 10. Juan Salazar drew with Mayo Rangel, 10. Genaro Gaytan stopped Tigre Reyes, 3. Rogelio Lozano whipped Jose Limon, 10.

Cuervo Medina halted Francisco Martinez, 3. Chino Wong kayoed Carlos Hernandez, 3. Aurelio Cazares stopped Norberto Cisneros, 7. Lazaro Priscinliano beat Roberto Garcia, 6. Leo Sanchez halted Pedro Vazquez, 2.

Beto Reyes kayoed Beto Nungaray, 4. Mongol Noguez halted Agustin Contreras, 3. Beto Riviera beat Juan Sanchez, 10. David Mejia stopped Angel Mendoza, 6. Ramiro Nides halted Ultiminio Rodriguez, 4.

Panchito Ramirez kayoed Lupe Lara, 6. Lester Franklyn beat Howard Rose, 8. Raul Vega stopped Manuel Tarazon, 4. Chamaco Castillo halted Esteban Garcia, 4. Ignacio Pina won from Juan Arteage, 10. Licho Guerrero kayoed Danny Kid, 5.

Alfredo Alvarez beat Emeterio Luna, 10. Raul Montoya stopped Carlos Merino, 3. Joseph Hope kayoed Alick Hall, 7. Jose Moreno halted Ulises Botero, 10. Antonio Amaya beat Fino Rosales, 10.

Aurelio Cazares decisioned Efren Jimenez, 10. Mario Diaz stopped Rogelio Fernandez, 12. Raymundo Vera halted Ray Lazo, 3. Moi Torres whipped Jose Angel Zamora, 10.

Jay McCombs beat George Colton, 6. Wayman Gray halted Mike Adame, 4. Kid Durango decisioned Carlos Santiago, 6.

Marcos Diaz kayoed Enrique Lawson, 7. Charles Mata beat Roberto Estrada, 4, drew with Jimmy Sandoval, 6. Malcolm Bryan outpointed Leon Glenn, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada beat Eder Jofre, 15, to retain World Bantamweight Title. Yoshio Nakane defeated Ely Ramos, 10.

Kamara Diop beat Jean Parra, 10. Manny Elias beat Manuel Barrios, 12. Dong Chun Lee kayoed Katsutoshi Aoki, 11, to win Orient Bantamweight Title. Bob Allotey halted Jackie Brown, 2.

Lionel Rose beat Jerry Stokes, 12. Ernesto Miranda drew with Jose Gallos, 10. Pepe Mota decisioned Samuel Ferrer, 10. Samuel Soto kayoed Chato Vazquez, 2.

Guillermo Rodriguez halted Ricardo Moreno, 2. David Vazquez stopped Juan Torres, 3. Jose Sanchez kayoed Jose Garcia, 2. Raul Ramirez lost by a disqualification to Raymundo Perez, 4.

Cachorro Vazquez stopped Panchito Romero, 4. Pajarito Diaz beat Tarzan Martinez, 10. Manuel Flores drew with Santos Sandoval, 10. Joe Valdez halted Jorge Calderon, 5. Changa Ulloa kayoed Jorge Flores, 3.

Pichon Contreras stopped Beto Rojas, 2. Chucho Montoya halted Chuy Rocha, 3. Lupe Mendez was stopped by Mayo Rangel, 8. Felipe Gonzalez kayoed Nacho Lopez, 4, Chamaco Castillo, 4. Lobito Diaz won by a disqualification over Rafael Muniz, 7.

Peludo Leal halted Joaquin Heredia, 5, Panchito Lopez, 8. Roberto Alvarez kayoed Mateo Jaimes, 8. Takao Sakurai outpointed Lee Dong-Chun, 10.

Ray Perez beat Jerry Stokes, 12. Sixto Montano beat Lloyd John, 6. Antonio Morales kayoed Rafael Gonzalez, 3.

Angel Sanchez halted Hector Ramos, 4. Gilberto Reyes beat Carlos Martinez, 4. Cesar Alvarado outpointed Ismael Lopez, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Tanape decisioned Dio Espinosa, 10. Katsuyoshi Takayama beat Park Uel Soo, 10. Efran Torres drew with Fernin Gomez, 12.

Thongchai Supasamuth kayoed Veera Yingsakdi, 5. Felix Archer kayoed Manuel Moreno, 1. Takeshi Nakamura defeated Al Diaz, 12.

Gonzalo Vargas beat Joel Cruz, 10. Gilberto Chavez halted Toro Zarate, 4. Ramon Juarez kayoed Goyo Torres, 9. Jose Vargas won from Kid Bataczao, 10.

Torito Zarate whipped Pepe Villagran, 10. Carlos Garrido drew with Pepe Mota, 10. Zorrito Gonzalez beat Lachy Linares, 10.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A highly successful last-minute party was staged by A & P heir Huntington Hartford (whom I have known for more than 25 years) at his museum, the Gallery of Modern Art, at 2 Columbus Circle. The one-time great and colorful Georges Carpentier, ex-heavyweight champion of Europe, and world light-heavyweight king, was flown in from Paris, France, for the occasion. He was met by Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney at the Pan-Am Heliport. They rushed to the exhibition of art by the late George Bellows. Included in the collection were pictures of Carpentier, Dempsey, Tunney and Tommy Loughran bouts. Among the guests were Dempsey, Tunney, Loughran, Bernard Gimbel, Dan Topping, Bud Palmer, Ned Brown and Gen. Melvin Krulewitch.

It is now Colonel Harry Pegg, as the Governor's secretary in Frankfort, made the popular prexy of the World Boxing Historian Ass'n a Kentucky Colonel. . . . Veteran Hollywood sportswriter Maxwell Stiles is in White Memorial Medical Center. Felled by a heart attack, Max is coming along fine. Bill Schroeder, director of Helms Athletic Foundation, is arranging a testimonial dinner for the well-liked Stiles in L.A. . . . A collection was taken for hospitalized Fidel LaBarba, ex-world flyweight king, at promoter Aileen Eaton's Olympic, which netted LaBarba $523. . . . The late Tony Canzoneri's daughter, Denice, married publicist Al Freeman. . . . Benny Kauffman, great bantam of the Abe Attell-Frankie Burns era, lost his wife.

Richie Lemos, ex-N.B.A. featherweight champ, works for the Atlas Packing Co., in Vernon, California. . . . Rocky Marciano told N.Y. Post columnist Earl Wilson why he wouldn't attempt to frug: "If I could move like that, I'd still be heavyweight champion of the world." . . . Manny Seamon, famous trainer of Joe Louis, Benny Leonard, etc., lost his wife, Lillian. . . . Guy Turpin, prexy of Texas V.B.A. San Antonio, is back working on his tome, "Tank Town Fite Manager."

Ringside Madison Square Garden—Dick Tiger vs. Emile Griffith title bout—Georges Carpentier sitting with Tommy Loughran and greeted by Gene Tunney; Mickey Walker, Floyd Patterson, Sugar Ray Robinson, Jose Torres, Cus D'Amato, Barney Ross, Willard Mullin, Rocky Graziano, Sandy Saddler, Ike Williams, Jeff Loubet sitting with Johnny Ort. . . In the Garden lobby, with Sam Taub, and Loughran, we enjoyed a nice chat with Carpentier.

Ex-world middleweight champion, Terry Downes, making his film debut in "The Vampire Killers," is one of the most successful bettors in England. He is a turf accountant and owns a chain of 45 booking establishments. . . . Billy Mahoney (W.B.H.A. vice-prexy) of Fresno, doing a 160-page manuscript on the boxing career of ex-world lightweight champion and Hall of Famer Willie Ritchie. Ritchie learned and patterned his boxing style by sparring with Joe Gans, Abe Attell and Packey McFarland. Billy says it will be the same type of booklet he did on Young Corbett III, which was a honey. . . . Sheik Rangel, former puglistic idol of Fresno, recently saved a girl from jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge. A few years ago he saved a man. . . . Tony Galento is assistant manager of the Chicago Gaslight Club. Does that mean another bouncer isn't needed as long as Tony is there? . . . Rev. John W. Swartout, Chaplain of Brooklyn V.B.A. Ring #21, lost his mother.

This group photo was snapped at Jimmy O'Gatty's reunion of old-time ring greats in Los Angeles. Standing (l. to r.) Frank Battaglia, Dave Coapman, Jimmy McDaniels, George Trafton, Nick Masiello, Primo Carnera, Johnny Kearn, Bert Colima, Del Jackson and Joe Glick. Seated (l. to r.) "King" Manuel, Lauro Salas, Eddie Marcus, Tommy Herman, Sid Marks, Richie Lemos, Lou Paluso, Billy Wallace, Bryan Downey and Jimmy O'Gatty.

Sugar Ray Robinson, hamming it up with comedian Alan King on Johnny Carson's TV show. Robinson spoke in defense of boxing. He sang "Hello Show Business Hello." Ex-world champ Robinson also said that for stage appearances, he will be handled by Frank Sinatra and restaurateur "Jilly." He also expects producer Joe Levine to do a movie, "The Ray Robinson Story." . . . The well-tailored blue tuxedo announcer Johnny Addie wore for the Tiger-Griffith fight was made by ex-boxer Al Certisimo of Secaucus, N.J.

President Harry Pegg's first bulletin, "World Boxing Historians Association," is very well done, and a collectors item. . . . At a dinner-dance honoring both retired undefeated world heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano and Steve Acunto held at the Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle, N.Y. A film was shown on the "Art of Self Defense" starring Marciano and Acunto. The affair was sanctioned by Westchester County V.B.A. Ring #30. The profits derived from this affair went towards purchasing films on the art of boxing to be used for the betterment of youth groups. Charley Goldman, Congressman Al "Freddie" Santangelo, who did some amateur boxing in his youth, Pop "Mitch" Gallello with his son Babe Gallello, Dan Sabia, Augie Angarano, Mickey Donato, Mount Vernon's popular Mayor Joe Vaccarella, who in his youth boxed as Bobby Vernon, and photographer Bob Brandt were among the guests.

At an old-time boxers shinding staged in Los Angeles by Jimmy O'Gatty and publicist Dave Coapman, drew a swell collection of ring greats. Among them were Primo Carnera, Bryan Downey, Billy Wallace, Joe Glick, Frankie Battaglia, Sid Marks, Lou Paluso, Lauro Salas and Richie Lemos. . . . Joe Fogerty, head basketball coach at Yale, passed on at Lancaster, Pa. His brother, Jack, at the age of 18, fought "Nonpareil" Jack Dempsey for the world middleweight title in 1886. . . .

Joe (W.B.H.A.) Sweeney, four times prexy of Phila V.B.A. Ring #1, is a beer sales representative with Cook Beverage, distributor of Schlitz beer. . . . Eddie "Sheik" Lopez, of Guy Turpin's Texas V.B.A. San Antonio #1 passed on. . . . Bob McAllister, onetime amateur middle-

(Continued on Page 58)

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BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

Since 1930 when I first became affiliated with boxing in Virginia, I cannot remember when interest and activity was at such low ebb as it is now. No one can pinpoint the actual reasons for the trend.

It is my honest belief that promotions could be successful in the Tidewater area, providing some promoter had connections to introduce some boxers, to move to tidewater and live here as local talent to create the needed local interest. Work is at a fairly high level in the area, so naturally there is some money left out of the average paycheck for the average interested fan to attend properly matched bouts. To attempt to be successful in his promotions, the prospective promoter needs to open a properly equipped gymnasium. The local interested civilian and service boxers would then be introduced to add their talents.

Norfolk, at the present time, has an arena seating 3400 boxing fans, with every seat affording a good view. In the near future we will have an Arena seating 11,000. There is no interested persons locally who are financially able, with the proper know-how to achieve profitable success. An aspiring promoter would do well to investigate this area. Promoter Chris Dundee got his start in this area during the early 30's. . . .

▶ Your writer welcomes letters, offering or requesting information. My address is 912 Brandon Avenue-Norfolk 23517, Virginia. . .

▶ Promoter Brooks Bowen of Richmond presented the only professional promotion held in Virginia during the past month. Only 496 fans attended

In the scheduled 10 rd. feature, Freddie Sullivan of Savannah was awarded a 6 rd. K.O. over the 4 bout card held at the Richmond Arena. Jerry Bradley of Charlotte, when the North Carolinian failed to answer the bell. Bradley offered little opposition against the body punches that Sullivan was pouring into the mid-section. The bout offered little toward the fans enjoyment. . . .

The scheduled 8 rd. semi-windup between Bobby Alford of Charlotte, N. C. and David "Sugar" Wyatt of Charlotte, N. C. and David to talk and cheer about. The first 7 rounds was nip and tuck with plenty of see-saw action. Wyatt realized he had to go all out in the final round, to win. Sugar sent a volley of left hooks to the body, then crossed a terrific right to the jaw of Alford, ceasing the hotly fought contest. The fans gave a standing ovation to the battlers. . . . Johnny Howard of Richmond scored his 13th win in his 18-bout professional career, by winning an unanimous 6 rd. decision over Jimmy Bullock of Charlotte, N. C. It was a one sided victory for Howard. . . . Jimmy Jones of Richmond won a unanimous decision over Doug Hale of Richmond.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA
By Doug Miller

NATIONAL PROMOTIONS, Luanshya—Matchmaker Ivor Jones lined up an attractive card of five six-rounders and they produced some lively action, with one exceptionally promising young middleweight earning most of the plaudits of the crowd. He was George Chisenga, 161, who, in only his second bout, created a sensation by beating highly touted and heavier Brian Brentnall, 169.

In the other bouts, Handison Bobo, 134, came back from a battering in the opening frame to knock out Radford Chipasha, 138, with a sizzling right to the chin in the second. King Kong, 108, clowned his way to a decision over John Fire, 109; Dick Tiger, 122, encountered plenty of troublesome opposition before winning from lighter Dixie Taxi, 116; and Fix Njelamande, 128, national featherweight champion, was a very close winner on a split decision over Patson December, 130.

My own show for the Copperbelt Promotions in Luanshya drew a disappointingly small crowd, despite the fact that four national champions appeared and some fine competition developed. Kid Miller, 112, the flyweight title-holder, gave another brilliant exhibition in whipping Bill Amos, 115. Bantamweight champion Patrick Mambwe, 115, seemed lucky to gain the verdict over Fireball Emanuel, 115. The fans didn't like the decision. Although it was his first time in the ring, Emanuel appeared to have won through his unceasing aggressiveness and lusty two-handed punching. It was fortunate for Willie Chabu, 132, that his lightweight title was not involved in his match with steadily improving Su Su Tanner, 131. He was soundly beaten. Featherweight champion Fix Njelamande, 123, was too strong for Peter Sando, 120, and stopped him in the second.

BOXING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera Martino

HIRAM BITHORN STADIUM—The four highest ranked lightweights from the Caribbean area met in two co-feature ten round events when Bunny Grant, Jamaica, and British Empire lightweight titleholder faced Carlos (Teo) Cruz of Santo Domingo in the first ten while Puerto Rico's Frankie Narvaez faced Percy Hayles also from Jamaica in a return match of equal importance.

Also included on this all-star card was a third ten rounder between the number one welterweight contender, Luis Manuel Rodriguez of Cuba and a middleweight from Chicago by name of Tommy Caldwell.

In the best exhibition of this triple-header, Cruz again came through with surprising success, when he scored a very close but unanimous verdict over the more experienced Grant. Although Cruz carried the fight to Grant, the Jamaican displayed a little more savoir faire and had more authority behind his punches. However Bunny's offensive was never too constant against his ever pressing foe.

Both contestants were given a thunderous ovation during the middle of round four when they went at each other without a backward step, with Cruz having the better of it. Judges Soto and Carrasquillo voted 98-92 and 100-92 in favor of Cruz while referee Velazquez voted 99-96 also for Cruz. This writer had Cruz ahead, 98-96.

Narvaez gained revenge over his recent conqueror, Hayles, when he scored a unanimous ten round decision in a bout in which he displayed a complete reversal of form. In the previous encounter, Frankie exchanged blows from the outset with never a backward step. On this occasion, and under the careful guidance of his new manager, Manny Gonzalez, Frankie displayed more patience and fortitude.

Narvaez was very effective with a strong left jab and right cross combination, particularly when his opponent attempted to put into play his vaunted bolo punch.

The turning point was the seventh round. Hayles half-slipped following a volley of blows to the head. It was ruled a knockdown by referee Colon and was Frankie's best round, by far.

Judge Roberts scored it 96-95, Judge Soto 97-95 and referee Colon-Garcia 98-94, all in favor of Narvaez. It was close all the way, but the knockdown was the difference in the eyes of the officials.

Rodriguez did not even work up a sweat in scoring a two-round kayo over Caldwell. Luis toyed with his man in the first heat, leaded with a right in the second that dropped his opponent and in 40 seconds of the round, referee Colon-Garcia called a halt to the uneven contest.

In the opening bout of the evening, flyweight Chino Jimenez scored a unanimous decision over fellow Dominican Wilfredo Lamas in six fast rounds. 6,886 fans paid $35,273 to see this show.

Manny Gonzalez, new mentor for Narvaez, is trying to get Sandro Lopopolo for a Junior welterweight title match with Narvaez here this summer. Lopopolo wants $40,000.

GUYANA NEWS
By B. L. Crombie

Results of card promoted by Len Beharry on the Georgetown Football Club Ground, Georgetown: In the main bout over 10 rounds, Barry Mason, Jamaica, 122 lbs., narrowly outpointed Ivelaw Eastman, Br. Guiana, 126½ lbs. Eastman had no answer for Mason's accurate left jab.

Lionel Ifil, Br. Guiana, 159½, K.D.'d Felix Santiago, New York, 154 lbs., in 1 minute 55 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 10-rounder. A left hook to the solar plexus sent Santiago to the canvas. This fight was previously billed as the main bout but, due to Santiago's poor showing in training, the promoter upgraded the Mason-Eastman contest to that position.

In the third 10-rounder of the evening, Ivelaw Stevenson, British Guiana, 145½ lbs., outpointed Ronald Hubbard, 144 lbs., Surinam.

In the preliminaries, both over 6 rounds:—Godfrey Alexander, 143 lbs., outpointed Winston George, 145, and Reginald Cyrus, 137 lbs., outpointed Eustace Cromwell, 138.

▶ Lennox Beckles of British Guiana, 142 lbs., scored a unanimous decision over Johnny De Peaza of Trinidad, 135½. Beckles used an accurate left to keep off the attacking De Peaza while piling up valuable points.

In the supporting bout, also over 10 rounds, William Boodhoo of Br. Guiana, 124½ lbs., and Johnny Duncan of Trinidad, 125½, battled to a draw.

In the supporting preliminary, Malcolm Bryan, 126 lbs., outpointed Leon Glen, 120 lbs., over 6 rounds.

MID-SOUTH NOTES
By Jim Ryan

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Here are the results of the Mid-South champions in the National Golden Gloves tournament at Kansas City:

Flyweight—James Hester, who has limited experience, lost a decision to Frank Vigil, of Salt Lake City, in the second round of fighting. Both drew a bye in the first round. Vigil went to the semi-finals before losing a decision to Rolland Miller, of Minneapolis.

Bantamweight — Gilbert Hester, brother of James and more experienced, lost in his first bout in the second round, on a decision to Richard Woodson, of Toledo, O. Woodson was decisioned in the quarter-finals by Mell Miller of Billings, Mont.

Featherweight—Gerald Parish was beaten on a decision in the first round by George Rudy, of Lowell, Mass., who in turn lost in the second round to David Contreras, Chicago, via decision.

Lightweight—Tommy Duncan lost in the first round by decision, to Robert Carillo, Chicago, who was eliminated in the following round by Cosby Fullbright, of L.A., on a decision.

Welterweight—Paul Crawford decisioned Sidney Dean, Grand Rapids, Mich., in his first round bout, and came back later the same night to be T.K.O.ed. The defeat was administered by Bobby Nolan, Wichita, Kansas, in 0:26 of the second. Nolan went to the semis before losing a decision to Cleveland's James Parks.

Middleweight—Ted Decell drew a bye, and then was beaten on a decision by Zelma Marr of St. Louis. Marr lost in the semi-finals to Joseph Hopkins, Salt Lake City, via decision.

Lightheavyweight—B. V. "Cowboy" Hutcherson, who made the trip as an alternate, ran into some stiff opposition in his first bout. He was TKOed by Cleveland's John Griffin in 1:31 of round one. Griffin went all the way to the finals before losing to National champion Gerald Pate, Milwaukee, on a decision.

The Mid-South team did not enter a heavyweight.

National tournament highlights . . . The Miller brothers, Rolland, 112, and Mell, 118, the only defending champions, failed to repeat. But both put up outstanding battles in the finals. Rolland fought out of Minneapolis, and Mell out of Billings, Mont. . . . Marcus Anderson, lightweight champ from Louisville, was the talk of the tournament. . . . Kansas City, for the second straight year produced a hometown National champ, Richard Gillis, featherweight. . . . There was a crowd of 8,000 in attendance at Municipal Auditorium for the finals. . . . Milwaukee, Wisconsin was awarded the 1967 National tournament.

IN SPRINGFIELD, OREGON
By Maynard C. Drawson

Dick Barrett, 148, Junction City pounded out a third round TKO over Junior Thompson, 159, Coos Bay. John Massey, 194, Portland KO'ed Harold Jones, 203, also of Portland, in the second round. This was the first showing of big John in some time in the valley area and he looked good against rugged Jones who was recently discharged from the service.

Clyde Williams, 149, Portland, lost a close split decision in 8 to HOWARD MEREDITH, 155, Albany.

In the main event, Ron Thompson, 159, Eugene, stopped strong Lenny Buttram, 165, Coos Bay, in the fourth stanza of a scheduled 10 rounder. Ron claims the middleweight championship of Oregon.

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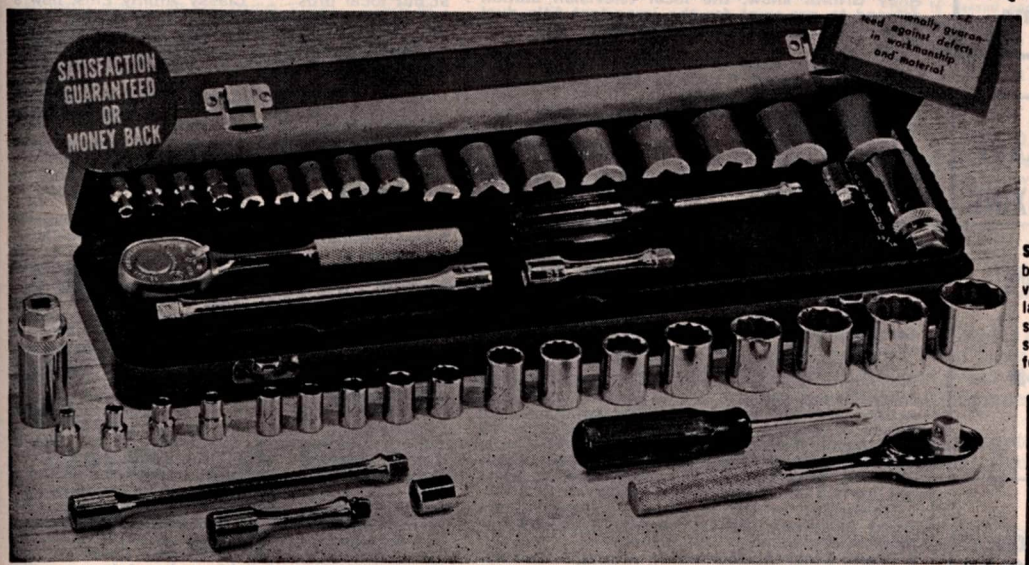

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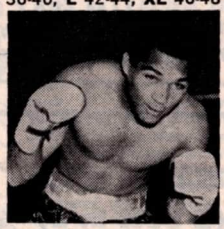

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BOXING FROM MIAMI

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach Auditorium—It was the slugger-type, with the rough edges very much in evidence versus orthodoxy in the 10-round feature event at the Miami Beach Auditorium with the rougher tactics scoring the highest vote. Dickie DiVeronica, Syracuse, 146½, combined strength and experience to overpower the more stylish and showier Grady Ponder, Miami, 139, to a split decision victory making it his 35th in 40 outings.

The 18-year-old Ponder, who lost only his 2nd bout in 25, depended on his fleetness afoot plus a stinging left jab and short hooks as offensive weapons. But this was no barrier to DiVeronica who swarmed in at every opportunity, winging away with both hands until tied up by the smooth Ponder. The heavier punching was scored by the upstate New Yorker but a knockdown could not be achieved. The pattern was set early with Ponder boxing cautiously and Dickie charging in and out of range to make the contest close.

The bout was judged accordingly: Judge Gus Jacobson had it 96-94 for DiVeronica, Judge Jim Ruby saw it 97-94 for Ponder, while referee Cy Gottfried viewed it for DiVeronica as 97-95. Chris Dundee promoted the show comprised of four ten round bouts with 2541 in attendance, amongst them being Cassius Clay.

In perhaps the best fight of his career, Don Lutz, Milwaukee, 162, clearly outpointed the heavy punching Charley Jordan, Miami, 159 after 10 rounds of a good action bout.

In a closely fought 10-rounder Frank Hollaway, Miami, 146, scored a points win over Orlando Ruiz, Maracaibo, 148, with a 9th round knockdown, the first introduction of Ruiz to the deck, impressing the judges. Hollaway, protege of Sal Bunetta, is producing better than ever and ripe for headier opposition.

Eddie Linder, Miami, 133, and Ray Malone, Detroit, 140, drew in another ten rounder.

▸ **Miami Beach Auditorium**—With seats scaled at "fair prices", promoter Chris Dundee brought to the Miami Beach Auditorium the closed circuit showing of the Emile Griffith—Dick Tiger middleweight title bout and augmented same with a live show.

Going through with the originally scheduled Andy Griffith show, the local television station refused to pre-empt for the important title duel which was enjoyed at home in many other U. S. cities.

Stirring up much local interest, due to prior showings at Miami Beach by both World champions, the closed circuit exhibit attracted a large crowd including Cassius Clay and brother Rudy who broke camp for a night out.

The live card featured Lou Guttierez, Managua, Nicaragua, 170, in a winning effort against Herman Dixon, Miami, 162, who was protected from further punishment when the referee stopped the bout in the 7th round of a scheduled 8 rounder. Though way off form himself, from a lack of activity in recent months, Guttierez connected with vicious right hands to head and body, causing Dixon to fold on many occasions seeking a breathing spell. But the "possum" playing Dixon would pop out of his shell and himself bombard the Nicaraguan with his well-known right hand. Condition was the predominant factor for the eventual winner.

In a well-received supporting fight, Eddie Linder, Miami, 127½, easily outpointed powerhouse Jerry Powers, Miami, 126½ in 6 rounds of a good action fight. The well known gate swinging right hands of Powers kept the fans on edge as he sporadically broke with his power shots. Linder boxed out of difficulty after each such attack. The very promising Eddie Linder, now 18 years old, owns a 21-1-1 record in 23 bouts.

Celebrities in the audience included author Budd Schulberg, actress Geraldine Brooks and newspaper columnist Jim Bishop.

▸ **Miami Beach Auditorium:** In scoring 7 consecutive knockout victories at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Al Jones of Goulds, Florida held a kind of excitement for the fans. Promoter Chris Dundee beefed up this notion as he ventured out and matched the 220½ pound Jones with Chip Johnson, 187, of Naples. The show was in part sponsored by the South Florida Veteran Boxer's Assn. who pushed the ticket sales far enough to give the show "full house" category.

Al Jones, southpaw, opened up on Johnson in the first round and Chip appeared unable to untrack from the battering he absorbed. On occasions he attacked on the inside with Jones shaking off the effects about like a horse whips off stable flies. But for a lack of muscle endurance yet to be developed by Jones, his opponent was dumped 4 times during the 10 round contest without any degree of permanency. Each time Chip was hurt and hunting for leg support, or coming off the floor, he managed to dance out of trouble with the arm-fatigued Jones watching Chip recoup. Jones failed to make it 8 straight by K. O. but he made this one a unanimous decision over an experienced opponent. A straight and fast left and a crude left hook seem to constitute his arsenal. Despite rare condition Johnson succumbed to the minimal weaponry but how effective will the Jones boy, without additional tools, be against the better fighters in his future?

Stepping in as a last minute substitute, Jesus Hernandez, 141½, Havana, proved too much for the persistent Tony Mamarelli, Pittsburgh, 138½, who was stopped in the 5th round of a scheduled ten rounder after hitting the deck and rarely demonstrating the early form he showed a few years back when he was the kingpin of local drawing cards.

The fight which goes down as a TKO in the fifth round marked the first inside the distance loss for popular Tony Mamarelli since turning pro in these parts in May of 1963.

Aaron Beasley, Miami, 191, charged out in the first round of a six-rounder against Al Owens, Miami, 189½, and took the lead over his slow starting opponent. But Owens, making a comeback after 4 years with Uncle Sam's Army, was not content with receiving only. He attacked in relentless fashion when his target allowed but Beasley was a bit too fast and clever for Owens. The fight was judged best of the night with Beasley pot-shotting the better punches splitting the judges decision at the end of 6 rounds and a re-match a natural in the pot.

Fast improving Charley Jordan, Miami, 162, defeated "Whip" Williams, Naples, 155, with a split 6-round decision. The bout featured the stinging punching qualities of each fighter with Jordan landing the most often. Whip Williams, badly in need of more activity than his past has shown this year, loves to fight and loses sharpness after lengthy periods of hibernation.

In the 4-round walk-out match, Jerry Powers, 133, and Grady McLendon, Dublin, 141, matched their abilities for the umpteenth time, more often than either can recall, and exited with an even-steven reward, a draw, making a re-match not a natural but inevitable.

▸ **Miami Highlights—Included** in the paraphernalia for Cassius Clay's British training quarters was one of the heavy punching bags hanging from the Miami Beach 5th Street Gym's rafters. The champ took a special liking "to the feel of it"... Newcomer Mose Harrell of St. Petersburg, Florida is now training for a pro career under the direction of Sal Bunetta. Mose, a recent entry in the National A.A.U. tourney at High Point, N. C., lost a close decision to eventual national champ Jim Howard who had previously captured the National Golden Glove title as well . . . Flanking Harrell, is hometown buddy James Williams, 21-year-old middleweight who is preparing for a shot at our local pros . . . Classy Jimmy Ellis, now a full grown heavyweight who spends much of his time as sparring mate for Clay, took a giant stride up the heavyweight ladder with his easy decision win over Hubert Hilton on the Clay-Chuvalo card in Toronto . . . A couple of Miami heavyweights trekked to Houston and went the combined distance of 5 rounds with two stalwart Texans. "Duke" Johnson, formerly of Red Bank, N. J., 196, fell victim to Texas heavyweight champ Dave Zyglewicz, Houston, 189, in 2 rounds, while Miamian Herb Siler, 202, 2nd pro opponent of Cassius Clay, called it a day after exposure to Jeff Davis, Houston, 198, for 3 rounds . . . In a hotly contested battle at the Nassau Stadium in Nassau, Bahamas, Perrine middleweight Joe Moss appeared to be winning all the way but at the end of the ten round main event "Boston" Blackie, Nassau, was declared the winner by the officials. The estimated 1000 fans in attendance at the outdoor arena were not in accord with the verdict and many voiced their disapproval. Baron Pate accompanied the loser and Charley Major promoted . . . From this vantage point—the Miami based fighter with the top promise for the future is heavyweight Jimmy Ellis, Louisville hometowner . . . Another Miamian down on his luck—Herman (Scatterhawk) Dixon, 160, was stopped by former Junior middleweight champion of the World, Sandro Mazzinghi, 160, in the 2nd round at Turin, Italy—a rather long way to travel for so short a stay . . . Roxey Forgione, Philly middleweight journeyman who boxed a lot of the top men in his division during the middle thirties, and brother of the famed Vince Forgione, visited these shores for a three week stay . . . Baron Pate, longtime Florida manager of fighters, has taken over the assignment of handling heavyweight Al Owens while manager Bill Folliard completes his tour in Viet-Nam . . . Since it was the father of Cassius Clay who first brought Grady Ponder to the gym for his early boxing training, the champ has always had a "soft spot" for the young lightweight . . . Chris Dundee picked Kauai King to capture the Kentucky Derby before a million plus witnesses as Sports Editor Jimmy Burns chided him a day previous to the classic in regard to his inability to spell the name . . . Immediately following his arrival in London the Champion, Angelo Dundee called Miami and described in detail, "the greatest reception I have ever been given"... Jimmy Brady's Nassau welter Sugar Cliff soon to obtain action in a Lou Messina promotion in New Orleans . . . On tap for embellishment of the Frankie Narvaez-Percy Hayles show at the Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Luis Rodriguez took a couple of rounds to stop the ambitions of Tommy Caldwell, Chicago middle when the referee stopped the action. Cuban Luis is a prime favorite to emerge from the tourney to select a successor to welterweight title honors as top man.

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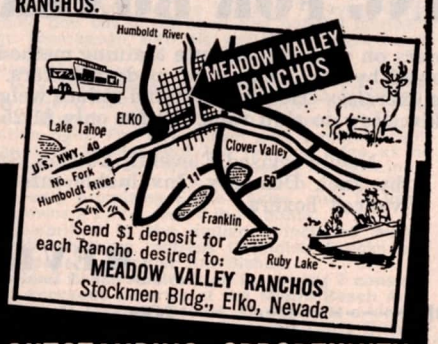

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KNOCKOUTS GALORE DOWN MEXICO WAY

By Selsso Tiborro

Mexico City, Mex.—Boxing pursues its merry way down here in Mexico. But there is a dearth of top rated action, and for this we find the season rather than public reaction responsible.

From the results it will be noted that it is quite an unusual occasion when a fight goes the limit down here. This surely is the Land of the Knockout. Here are the more recent results:

Francisco Pino, 118, outpointed Halcon Ruiz, 118, in 10. Ulises Botero, 126, from Colombia, stopped Jorge Vazquez, 125, in 3. Javier T. Reyes, 135, outpointed Bernardo Hernandez, 134, in 6. Enrique Garcia, 123, outpointed Jose Luis Martinez, 128, in 6. Humberto Zacarias, 112, stopped Evaristo Rosas, 112, in 2.

Effren Jimenez, 126, outpointed Hermelindo Mondragon, 126, in 10. Ruben Olivares, 112, stopped Juan Molina, 111, in 2. Julio Guerrero, 112, stopped Mario Garcia, 111, in 2. Taxqueñito Sotelo, 116, defeated Francisco Martinez, by disqualification, in 3. Ramon Ramos, 134, outpointed Mario Alonso, 134, in 4.

German Bastidas, 119, decisioned Jorobado Olvera, 118, in 10. Pedro Torres, 114, stopped Rodolfo Aguilar, 115, in 3. Luis Gutierrez, 118, outpointed Hector Vazquez, 119, in 6. Joaquin Mendez, 135, stopped Chucho Garay, 137, in 4.

Jose Gonzalez, 119, decisioned Jaime Perez, 119, in 10. Manuel Alcala, 147, stopped Rodolfo Martinez, 145, in 8. Javier Palencia, 118, stopped Valdemar de los Santos, 118, in 1. Marcelino Luna, 111, stopped Juan Goroztieta, 112, in 5. Bruno Ramirez, 118, outpointed Memo Espinosa, 119, in 4.

Elias Vargas, 126, outpointed Chiquis Rosales, 125, in 10. Negro Flores, 147, stopped Raymundo Bolaños, 145, in the tenth and last round. Gonzalo Vargas, 112, stopped Reyes Camacho, 112, in 4. Rodolfo Martinez, 112, stopped Raul Perez, 112, in 2. Nacho Castañeda, 126, decisioned Juan Garcia, 126, in 4.

Juan Ortiz, 136, stopped Venancio Hernandez, 136, in 7. Jose Medina, 126, decisioned Alfonso Izquierdo, 125, in 8. Ezequiel Martinez, 119, stopped Pancho Martinez, 121, in 3. Raul Martinez, 118, stopped Mario Cruz, 118, in 6. Ricardo Mora, 118, stopped Juan Barrera, 120, in the fourth and last round.

Octavio Gomez, 112, stopped Manuel Flores, 112, in 8. Gustavo Martinez, 118, stopped Gallito Camacho, 118, in 7. Andres Molina, 118, decisioned Martiniano Ruiz, 118, in 8. Lorenzo Gutierrez, 112, stopped Panchito Pizaña, 112, in 5. Vicente Lopez, 147, outpointed Pedro Aparicio, 146, in 4.

Placido Rodriguez, 126, outpointed Hipolito Hernandez, 125, in 10. Manuel Perez, 118, decisioned Rogelio Mendoza, 117, in 8. Manuel Justo, 118, stopped Florentino Arriaga, 118, in 3. Mariano Morales, 126, stopped Simon Peralta, 124, in 1. Mariano Anaya, 126, outpointed Jose Luis Salgado, 125, in 4.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Sweet Herbie Lee, 141¼, Washington, D.C.'s undefeated bopster, came close to having his 11-bout win streak broken by Victor Baerga, 138, of Brooklyn, N.Y. at the steelworkers hall in Baltimore. Although all three officials voted Lee the winner it was nevertheless a hotly waged affair.

The rugged Brooklyn youngster caught his foe with ringing overhand rights that failed to stop Lee from moving in on his foe in an attempt to score a kayo. This ten rounder was the first at that distance for both lads and an encore seems in order.

The 718 fans in attendance gave both lads a standing ovation. Baerga's wife gave birth to a little girl in Brooklyn on the same night.

Roger Evans, of Philadelphia won a six-round verdict over Frank Davilla of New York City in a junior welterweight battle. The verdict was unpopular, being hooted lustily by the fans.

Two Philadelphians appeared in a six-rounder with southpaw Billy Lloyd, 151¼, kayoing Dave Aikens, 152½, in the 5th round. Lloyd felled his opponent at the bell ending the fifth and the referee counted him out. Sherman Mitchell, 141½, of Washington, a former Air Force Champion, made his pro debut a winning one by decisioning Willie Porter, 136½, of Philadelphia in a four rounder.

Greek-born Lou Raftis, fighting out of New York City won his eighth straight bout by decisioning Johnny Keulian in a four rounder, Raftis looks like a comer as his sharp left hook is a beauty.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By JOHN HALL

QUARRY'S INJURED LEFT HOLDS HIM TO SECOND ALONGI DRAW

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.;—On March 4, 1966, Jerry Quarry and Tony Alongi fought a ten-round draw in New York. This produced a rematch here, and another draw.

In New York it was Alongi who rallied for the stalemate in the last two rounds.

In Los Angeles recently, Quarry had to put on a big spurt in the last six minutes of fighting to prevent being beaten by the heavyweight from Paterson, N.J.

The fact is that Quarry is not coming along as fast as had been expected.

Before returning here Quarry stopped off in Kansas City for a fight with Al Jones, of Memphis, whom he outweighed by eleven and a half pounds, Jerry having tipped the beam at 190½.

Quarry got the decision. But he did not stop Jones, as had been predicted, and he got quite a few jolts from the underdog.

Quarry, who injured his left hand some time back, hurt it again in the fourth round when he delivered a hook. This handicap worked against him in the Alongi battle.

Quarry faces his next fight with 17 victories in 20 starts. He has had three draws, one with Tony Doyle in November 1956, in addition to the two with Alongi.

Andy Heilman, the transplanted Dakota Kid now battling out of the Wilmington waterfront for the Jackie McCoy stable, took a large step toward the middleweight Top 10 by pounding out a convincing 10-round decision over Cuban Florentino Fernandez.

In fact, make that a two step.

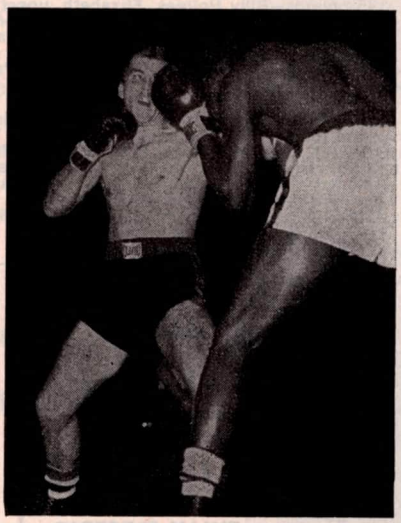
Two weeks following a fifth round knockout over fading trial horse Isaac Logart in Rochester, the fast climbing Heilman, nearing his peak at the age of 26, returned home to take on the veteran Fernandez before 5,000 curious at the Olympic Auditorium.

Although Fernandez is now far removed from the hard punching Cuban Ox who once flattened light-heavy king Jose Torres, Heilman's efficient triumph impressed Southland critics who haven't had a ranking middleweight to root for in several years.

Taking complete charge as early as the third round, handy Andy whipped Fernandez at his own game—the left hook.

After weathering Florentino's best shots in the first two rounds, Heilman wore down the Ox with a series of hooks to the midsection, staggered him with a hook to the head in the sixth and finally put him on the floor for an eight count seconds before the final bell.

Heilman, 159, emerged from what was



Here's Irish Jerry Quarry (left), who drew with Tony Alongi for the second time, boring in on Eddie Land in a recent bout at Las Vegas, Nev., won by Quarry in eight rounds of fast action.

supposed to be his toughest test without a scratch, while Fernandez, 160, was a huffing, puffing badly beaten fighter.

Referee Lee Grossman scored it 10-2 and judges John Thomas and Dick Young voted 10-0 and 11-2.

There may still be much to prove, but Heilman's record of 23-1-2 stamps him as a middleweight to watch.

In a companion feature for television, San Diego's Bobby Valdez, one of California's growing clan of ranking feathers, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Zorrito Valdez, of Mexico City.

Bobby won every round in the one-sided affair.

Unbeaten Mondo Ramos, 127½, another McCoy protege, rolled to his sixth straight win with a six-round decision over Bosco Basilio, 127, in the only other pro bout on the card, which marked the debut of amateur prelims mixed with professional matches in California.

Boxing continues to make a strong comeback in San Diego. For the third straight show, the gate climbed as local hero Ski Goldstein, 190, decisioned Tacoma's Dave Centi, 220, in a heavyweight 10-rounder. This show did $2502, and co-promoter Mickey Davies announced plans to stage pro attractions regularly on a twice-monthly basis.

Jimmy Rossette, 180, dec. (6) over Rocky Hardin, 186; Bill Stanley, 147, dec. (6) over Steve Perez, 149; Fernando Trujillo, 131, dec. (4) Berlin Roberts, 127.

Ringside announcers Dick Enberg and Mickey Davies hosted a party at the television studios of KTLA to mark the first anniversary of the successful weekly televised fight series at the Olympic Auditorium. Ratings are still growing and the entire show, featuring a four-rounder, six and 10-round main event, is fully sponsored.

California feathers have been rattling the world rankings around drastically. San Diego's Bobby Valdez first burst into the ratings with a stunning upset over Portland's Richie Soo, then San Pedro's Raul Rojas jumped past San Jose's Ricardo Moreno with a slashing third-round TKO.

In the latest shocker, Irish Frankie Crawford, 127½, stepped out of prelim ranks to upset Bobby Valdez, 127, via a 10-round decision at San Digeo. Crawford, an L.A. product, served as a sparmate for Rojas before taking the Valdez match.

"From now on, you pay me when we spar. You're liable to wind up with a higher ranking in the next Ring than I've got," Rojas told Crawford after his surprising victory.

George Parnassus, globe-trotting promoter with recent attractions in Japan, Mexico, South America, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, zipped by his 70th birthday still as active and lively as in the days when he managed middleweight champion Ceferino Garcia and L.A. lightweight contender Enrique Bolanos.

(Continued on page 61)

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NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

SCOTCH PLAINS — The New Jersey Boxing Writers Assn. held its Ninth Annual Dinner at Snuffy's Steak House. Lud Shabazian, Hudson Dispatch sportswriter, was the toastmaster. Three men were honored for the outstanding work they have done for boxing. Dr. Fred J. Crescente of Paterson, who was the examining physician of the Paterson News Diamond Gloves, and a former State Commission doctor, was presented with the "Appreciation Award" by Augie Lio, sports writer of the Passaic Herald News. Dr. Crescente was also presented with a Diamond Glove in the form of a ring by Paul Cavalier, Jr., Paterson attorney, on behalf of a group of friends.

Willie Ratner, Newark News sports writer, received a "Meritorious Service" award and Stanley Poreda, former Jersey City heavyweight contender, received the "Veteran Boxer" award. Many celebrities were on hand including Jose Torres, and Carlos Ortiz.

▶ **High Point, N.C.**—Sam Gross, of Trenton, N.J. defending champion in the 112 pound class, won a decision over Roland Olivares, of Houston, Texas, in the second round of the National Amateur Athletic Union junior boxing championships.

▶ **Symphony Hall**—Two upsets and one technical knockout were registered in the sixth week of the N.J. State A.A.U. Boxing Championships.

Open Division

126 pounds—Gavin Soto, Parks-Branch, won dec. over Ronnie Mayweather, Dukers A.C.

135 pounds—Billy Holmes, Elizabeth, upset former N.J. Golden Glove Champ Bobby James, Camp Kilmer, winning a 3 round dec. Manny Pagan, Parks-Branch won his 10th bout in 11 contests when he defeated Joe Cheathum, of Paterson by a 3 rd. dec.

Novice Division

126 Pounds—Aaron Brewster, of Camp Kilmer, won his fourth in a row when he scored a TKO in the 1st rd. over Chuck Branch, of Garfield. Juan Merced of Newark, making his A.A.U. debut, decisioned three-time winner Esau Maldonado, Camp Kilmer, in a wild and woolly bout.

Special Bouts

147 Pounds—Levon Sessions, Paterson, outsmarted rugged Dick Winfield of Newark.

160 Pounds—John Kyles, Newark, won a 3rd duke over Faust Viera, Newark.

175 Pounds—Del Bozeman, Parks-Branch, wo by a 2nd rd. TKO over Vern Jennings, Hackensack

Heavyweight Class — Ronnie Roudez, Parks Branch, won a 3rd dec. over Larry Irby, Passaic

▶ Leon Lucas, Camden tavern owner who was th U.S. light heavyweight boxer in the 1928 Olymp Games in Amsterdam, Holland, is a patient in th University of Pennsylvania hospital, Phila, Pa All Vet boxers can drop him a card at that address

SYMPHONY HALL—112 Pounds—Elly Cooper Paterson outboxed Raul Centeno of Newark to wi a 3 rd. dec. in a hard fought bout.

126 Pounds—Juan Merced of Newark wh pulled a big upset in the last show went on his winning ways when he copped the duke over Juli Rivera of N.Y.C. Ado McClendon, Paterson, 196 Golden Gloves champ, gained the semi-fina round of the 126 pound div. by taking a real clos 3 rd. dec. over Ron Cureton of Newark.

135 Pounds—Eddy Parks, Paterson won hi fifth bout in a row when he outboxed Ray Coch ran of N.Y.C. to win a 3 rd. dec.

147 Pounds—Willie Anderson, Paterson won 3 rd. dec. over Bob Stroman of N.Y.C. in a pleas ing fight. Al Hernandez, Newark outlasted Felix Ortiz, Newark to win a 3 rd. dec.

160 Pounds—John Kyles, Newark duked Bi Rouse, Beleville.

Heavyweight—Marsh Parmalee, Belleville, Cleveland Williams look alike, knocked Larry Irby of Garfield, out of the ring, then finally put th tomahawk on him in the 3rd round in a rea thriller, that had the fans standing on the seats

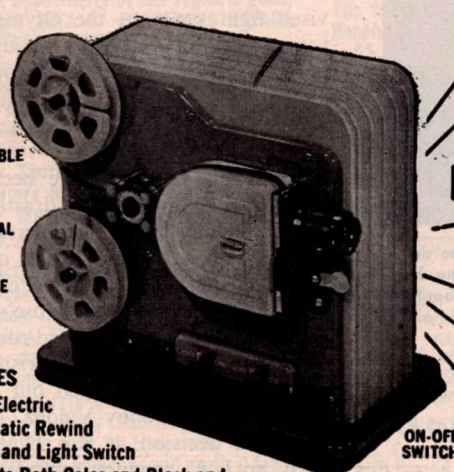
▶ Four boys from the Paterson area turned in fine performances at the Boston Garden. Jay McCoobes, 132 lbs., won a six rd. semi from Geo Colton, Somerville, Mass. Middleweight Ronnie Ruggierio, won his 11th in a row when he stopped Joe Selton, of Dorchester, in the second rd. Southpaw John Milton, making his pro debut stopped Eric Garci, Boston, in the 1st rd. in a middle contest. Ed Glover, of Paterson, won in four over Eddie White, of Vermont.

Duke Johnson of Red Bank, now based in Miami Beach, was stopped in the 2nd rd. by Dave Zyglewicz, Houston, at Houston, Texas.

▶ Freddie Fiducia, former heavyweight contende from Irvington, passed away. Freddie had a tota of 225 bouts. He fought in nearly every weight division, winning his first bout as an amateur in the 126 lb. class on his 15th birthday in 192 when he was a high school student. The boxing world will miss Freddie, may his soul rest in peace.

▶ Wealthy Paterson night club owner, Austi "Auggie" Baines, who trained some of the better fighters from that area, has announced that he has thrown his hat back into the "boxing ring." Any boy who is willing to dedicate himself can contact him at the Top Hat Club, 204 Market St. in Paterson.

▶ Your writer's address is 287 Warburton Ave. Hawthorne, New Jersey.



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WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES
By Leonard LaBarre

Big Time boxing activity in Michigan is due to return come the fall season. In the meantime, Michigan boxers are looking elsewhere for activity.

Andy Brown, Detroit's hustling Booking Agent, is representing many talented local attractions and out of state promoters are encouraged to contact him for well trained top notch talent.

Teddy Wright, a one time top ranking middleweight, before retiring at the end of 1964, is back ready for action.

Two Michigan welterweights have been active in recent weeks, Tony Lopez, State welter champ and Denny Stilleto. Lopez dropped a split decision to Walter Kelly in Toronto in six rounds. He now has a record 2-1-1 in four bouts with Kelly. Stilleto scored a win in four rounds over Abe Waters on the Bizzaro-Williams card in Warren, Pa.

Bay City, the hometown of the former all time great Kid Lavigne, has a "white hope" heavyweight prospect training for his pro debut. You should be hearing more about this youngster soon. He is Wally Dean Oswald, a 200 pounder.

Willie Dominguez of Taylor, Michigan is the American representative for the Mexican Bull Fight Arenas. Managers with top ranking fighters interested in bouts in Mexico should contact Willie. Only top fighters from 112 to 147 pounds are needed.

▶ For those who have requested background information on Buster Mathis: He started out as an amateur boxing for the Seidman Recreation Center. Policeman Joe Skrycki, the Recreation Center boxing director, and Johnny Butler, a former National Golden Gloves Champion, trained him during his amateur days. This writer handled Buster's roadwork conditioning.

For further questions about Buster's amateur or pro, career may contact this writer at 1919 Martindale Avenue S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509.

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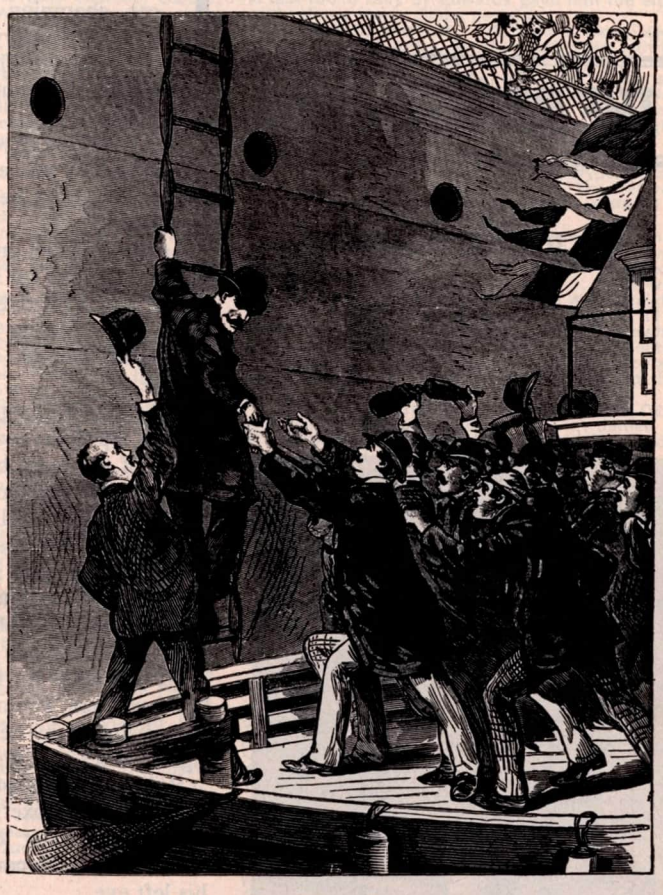

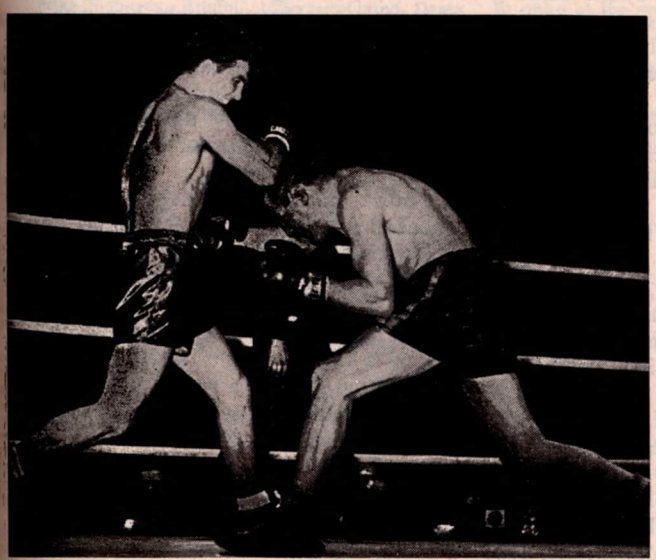

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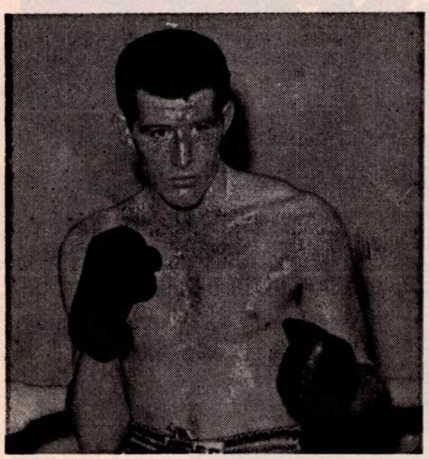
London and Bodell Find Spencer Much too Torrid

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE



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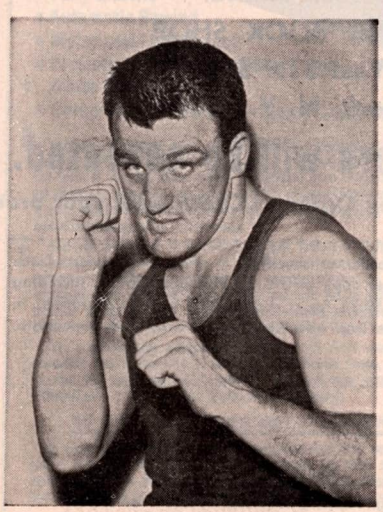

BRIAN LONDON

LONDON, ENGLAND—Thad Spencer, champion of California, rated the No. 3 heavyweight contender in the July issue of The Ring, cleaned up handsomely on a couple of appearances in Manchester.

First Thad got a two round victory over Jack Bodell, a cut eye prompting Jack's retirement at the behest of referee Billy Jones.

Against Brian London, Spencer had to go to the full ten for his success. Thad was crafty and effective, and London was stable worn, having been on the sidelines for seven months because of contract trouble.

London, 197½, got off to a good start against Spencer, who knows the finer points of the game besides using his head when it comes to block busting.

Referee Bill Williams had to caution both boxers about misuse of heads, and it was London who showed effects of this attack. Towards the end of the fourth round, a trickle of blood seeped through a small cut at the side of his right eye.

At the end of the fourth, there was little between them. From then on Spencer had the advantage by better boxing and using right crosses as London advanced.

Williams was kept busy by the mauling tactics of both boxers, and another caution became due after another head clash in which the American suffered a cut over his left eye.

In the last two rounds London tried hard to overcome his deficit. He won the last two rounds. It was a thrilling finish, but did not help in deciding the winner. In the opinion of referee Williams, London did not get on even terms.

Billy Walker, West Ham, 189½, knocked out Bowie Adams, Phoenix, Arizona, 224½, in the third. The flabby American did not relish Billy's body blows and after 1 min. 51 secs. of the round, a right to the jaw spelled FINIS. The crowd jeered as the import was taking the count. It is certain that Adams will not be invited to box again in this little Isle.

George Wiggs, West Ham, 203, outpointed Obe Hepburn, Manchester, 197, in six. Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 136, stopped Mickey Laud, St Ives 135½, in the third. Tony Barlow, Manchester, 111½, lost to John McCluskey, Glasgow, 113¾. Referee Fred Hampston stopped the contest in the fifth owing to Barlow's badly cut eye. Billy Wynter, Antigua, 199, stopped Jim McIlvaney, Glasgow, 223, in the sixth and final round after the latter had taken several counts. Jeff Ryan, Manchester, 129¾, and Billy Ward, Glasgow, 129, fought a hot six to a draw.

Bodell, with his lefthanded stance, made Spencer look awkward in the first. Spencer cooly sized up his man and connected with left hooks to the head and body. At the bell, Bodell held a slight advantage.

Coming out for the second, Bodell attacked vigorously, but was met by stinging left hooks. A right caught Bodell on the head and they fell into a clinch. Blood seethed through a cut on Bodell's right eye. This made the Britisher fight all the harder, with a flurry of blows against the cool American.

At the bell, Bodell's Manager, George Biddles, called over referee Billy Jones and indicated that it was useless for his man to continue.

There was another brief encounter in the supporting bout between Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 157, former Amateur Champion, and Georges Fabry, Brussels, 152. The Belgian was forced to retire at the end of the second. In the six minutes of boxing Dwyer carried the attack against the back peddling Belgian, who kept out of trouble till Dwyer caught him with a long right to the head. As Fabry went to his corner with blood streaming from a cut eyelid, referee Jack Lord, wisely allowed his seconds to clean the damage. But the damage was too severe for Fabry to continue.

Tony Barlow, Manchester, 111, knocked out Baby John, Rhodesia, 115, in 2 mins. 57 secs. of the second. Jim McIlvenny, Glasgow, 192, knocked out Mick Carter, Birmingham, 195, in the second. Derek Groombridge, Birmingham, 183, gained a narrow points win over Verne Allen, Rhyl, 181, in a hard fought six.

Terry Helpin, Nottingham, 127¾, outpointed Geoff Regan, Manchester, 132, in six. Dave Derbyshire, Chorely, 143, outpointed Miles Mitten, Wigan, 145, in six. Tonny Wood, Manchester, 174, outpointed Roger Woodworth, Crewe, 166¾, in a closely fought six.

▸ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London,** there was loud booing after the referee had raised the hand of Andy Wyper, Ayr, 151, as the winner over Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 153. Battle scarred Wyper stood in his corner as the unmarked Welshman received sympathetic applause from the members. It was a battle of wits throughout the eight

rounds Pleace, boxing cleverly, avoided the swings of the Scot.

Jimmy Andreson, Waltham Cross, 132¼, gained a good win when he stopped Brian Smyth, Belfast, 131, in 2 mins. 45 secs. of a one-sided bout in the second. Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 164, gained a well-earned points win over Winston Humphries, Leicester, 166, in six. George Hind, Glasgow, 116½, stopped Norman Coles, Pontyclun, 118¾, in 2 mins. 40 secs. of the first.

▸ **Metropole Sporting Club, Brighton,** saw another "Cut Eye" decision. Carl Taylor, Richmond, 117½, was the victim of a head clash against Monty Laud, St Ives, 117¼, in the eleventh of a twelve rounder for Laud's Southern Area bantamweight title. Referee Harry Gibbs gave Laud a stern warning, but when he inspected the damage to Taylor's eye, he stopped the bout in favour of Laud. It was tough luck for Taylor, for there could not have been a hair's breath between them at the closure.

Wally Williams, Jamaica, 152, stopped Derek McGuinness, Leytonstone, 159½, in the second. Ron Davies, Brighton, 138, defeated Tom Sayers, Warrington, 137½, in the first. The bout was stopped. Why? You have it. Sayers had a badly cut eye. Terry Clark, Bow, 150¼, was too good for Mike Saunders, Crawley, 153, and the bout was stopped in the fourth.

▸ **The National Sporting Club, London,** saw Ray Patterson, U-S-A. 185½, younger brother of former Champion Floyd Patterson, inflict the first defeat on Carl Gizzi, Wales, 193½, in a sizzling eight.

This was a substitute for the scheduled bout between Howard Winstone and Don Johnson, of America. There were no complaints when referee Bill Williams raised the hand of Patterson, for the American, domiciled in Sweden, came through with flying colours by his clever boxing.

Patterson clinched matters in the last round when he continually connected with right crosses. They will meet again.

Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 167½, defeated Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 176¾, in the seventh after Walford was draped over the ropes, and in no condition to continue. Ken Buchanan, Edinburg, 133, improves with every bout. The way he handled Chris Elliott, Leicester, 137, it will not be long before he will be considered for an Area Title tilt. The points decision at the end of the thrilling eight was well deserved. Pat Walsh, Hammersmith, 147½, was a good points winner over Brian Quinn, Swindon, 148¼, in six.

▸ Jack Solomons' annual show at Walworth on behalf of the Mayor of Southwark's Charity for The Aged was a tremendous success, in which Jimmy Tarbuck, of Palladium Fame, took a hand with the auction.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, had to pull out all he knew to gain the advantage over Al Rocca, Manchester, 137¾, in a hectic eight. Although extended, Andreetti was in charge till the last round, when Rocca overwhelmed the Londoner. Vic had too much of a a lead.

Al White, Middlesborough, former amateur champion, 136, was a class above Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 137¼, and was a clear points winner in eight. Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, 181, outpointed George Dulaire, Bermondsey, 191, in six. Tommy McNeill, Hammersmith, 139, stopped Johnny Patrick, East Ham, 139¼, in the third. Peter Richards, Bristol, 139, outpointed Derek Bonsor, Derby, 139½, in six.

▸ Derry, Young Gabriel, Belfast, and Bob Sampey, Doagh, were matched at 147, for the right to meet Des Rea for the Northern Area welterweight title. At the weigh-in, both were over the contracted poundage so the match was at catchweights.

The contest was fought at a fast pace, as in their two previous bouts. The early rounds were in favour of Gabriel, and in the closing stages of their ten the lad from Doagh put in a strong bid, but could not get on even terms.

Patsy McDermott, Derry, in his second bout as a professional, suffered a knockout in the third, Ben Bell, Belfast, being the successful welterweight. Al Graham, Belfast, outpointed Billy Surgenor, Doagh, in a lightweight six. Alex Gibson, Belfast, knocked out John Joe Donaghy, Coalisland, in the fourth of a lightweight bout. Paddy Winters, Belfast, stopped Cecil Martin, Belfast, in the fourth of a lightweight contest. Ian Mayberry, Antrim, knocked out Wally Bormann, Belfast, in the first of a heavyweight bout.

▸ **Wyvern Sporting Club, Manchester,** saw a terrific battle over eight rounds between Billy Williams, Cannock, 127, and Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 127½. Referee Harry Warner declared a draw to the satisfaction of the members, who showered the ring with "Nobbins". Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 148, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 145, in eight. Joey McBride, Manchester, 121, cleverly outpointed Malcolm McNeil, Cardiff, 121, in a spirited six. Both were making their debut in the paid ranks. Kenny Thompson, Bradford, 137, stopped Tony Stanton, Cardiff, 139½, in the first, the referee intervening. Why? You have it, after the latter Hectos Stanton had suffered a badly cut eye.

▸ **Newcastle,** referee Tommy Watson's stopping the contest in the second round between Maurice Cullen, British lightweight champion, and Roger Younsi, France, because, in his opinion, the Frenchman was outclassed, caused angry scenes among spectators.

This was the first show in Newcastle in twelve months, and the premature ending left a bad taste in the mouths of the customers.

Cullen did not know why the bout was stopped, for he stated that he thought that he was disqualified. The referee then clambered back into the ring to raise Cullen's hand as the winner. The Frenchman was bewildered, for he had hardly got started, and was unmarked by the fast tattoo of Cullen's left to the face. The matter was sent to the Board of Control.

Tommy Watson, who was British featherweight champion, and one of our top referees for many years, has written to the Board's office that he is giving up his License.

The Cruiserweight bout between Chic Calderwood, 176½, and American Dick Hall, 177½, was another disappointing affair. The American back pedalled throughout the scheduled ten to the slow handclap of the fans. Calderwood could not be faulted for the poor show. He chased Hall around the ring, but it was only towards the end that the Scot pinned him down and scored enough to gain a decision. Tom Calderwood, Chic's brother, 173½, turned in a good performance when he gained a points win over Ernie Fields, Wakefield, 173½, in six.

Johnny O'Neil, Glasgow, 138½, defeated Joey Molloy, Liverpool, 134, in the third, when the latter rose from a konckdown and was not in any condition to defend himself. Henry Thompson, Jamaica, 138¼, forced Ron Smith, Liverpool, 132, to retire at the end of the fifth.

▸ "Uncle" Moss Deyong, one of Britain's leading referees for many years is dead. "Mossy" started refereeing at the Judean Club in the East Side of London 58 years ago. A prosperous business man Deyong was the adviser of the "Pride Of The East", Young Josephs . . . Mossy was fearless in and out of The Ring, and called his "WINNER" as he saw it. . . . He was loved by all who knew him, and will be missed from the ringside.

▸ **Shoreditch** saw Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 147, gain KO over Fred Powney, Doncaster, 148½, in the fifth of a fast hitting battle. McCaffrey's all action tactics paid off in the fifth when Powney was decked by a right uppercut.

Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, 148½, stopped Chris Jobson, East Ham, 149, in the sixth when referee Bill White intervened. Jobson was against the ropes and unable to fight back. Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 168½, took 1 Min. 55 secs. of the first to knock out Tommy Woods, Manchester, 176.

▸ **The National Sporting Club,** saw Harry Edwards, Birmingham, 148, a narrow but worthy points winner over Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 144½, in eight. It was even most of the way. A last round rally by Edwards gave him the edge and referee Harry Gibbs decision.

Ron Elliott, Hackney, 122, won a close decision over Geral Jones, Merthyr, 120½, in a thrilling eight, in which the members showing their appreciation by flooding the rings with "Nobbins". Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 139, outpointed Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 139, in eight. Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 164 and Hugh Lynch, Brixton, 164, drew in six.

▸ **Central Sporting Club,** Don Davis, Jamaica, 149, ended the comeback of Andy Wyper, Scottish Welterweight Champion, 147. The referee stopped the contest after Wyper had suffered a broken nose and a damagad mouth.

The Jamaican showed the aggressive Scot that boxing is an art against a wild swinging opponent, especially when the boxer knows how to punch with the knuckle part of the glove. . . . Davis will soon be up there with the best in the Welterweight division. Winston Van Guylenburg, Ceylon, 119, outpointed Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 119, in eight. Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, 119, with his southpaw stance, was too strong and heavy for George Hind, Glasgow, 113, and the referee stopped the contest in the fifth.

Derek Cowper, Johnston, 162, outpointed Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 156, in six. . . . James J. Braddock, Former Worlds Heavyweight Champion was The Guest of Honour.

▸ **Midland Sporting Club,** Solihull, after a lay off of over a year, Lennie "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 127, made a successful come back with a good points win over Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 122½, in a hectic eight. Williams has not lost his aggressiveness. It gave him a good lead which Cartwright was unable to overcome, although he did take up some slack towards the end. Billy Williams, Cannock, 127¾, and Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 126, fought a thrilling eight to a draw. Peter Richards, Bristol, 139¼, outpointed Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 139, in six. Johnny Coombes, Cardiff, 157¼, outpointed Len Wilkins, Wednesbury, 157¾, in a lively six. Malcolm McNeil, Cardiff, 120, outpointed Ronnie Pye, Leamington, 118¾, in six. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 148, won on points over Barry Coley, 141½, in six.

▸ **Clarendon Sporting Club. Hammersmith,** saw George Bowes, Hesleden, 127, gain a narrow but deserve points win over Johnny Adebesi Nigeria, 129, in eight. The African made the early running, but the fast finishing Bowes gained the full honours.

Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 137¾, reversed a previous points defeat by Chris Elliott, Leicester, 136¾, when he outpointed Elliott in a thrilling eight. Pat Walsh, Hammersmith, 148, outpointed Reado Rogers, Leicester, 148¼, in six. Terry Clark, West Ham, 148¾, stopped Wally Williams, Lewisham, 146, in the fifth.

▸ **Belfast,** Wally Swift, Nottingham, 158, won the final eliminator for the right to meet Johnny Pritchett for the British Middleweight title by gaining a clear points win in 12, over the Northern Ireland middleweight champion, Al Sharpe. Referee George Smith raised the hand of Swift and the Irish crowd gave them all a great ovation.

Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 118¾, kept his unbeaten certificates when he defeated Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 117½, who suffered a cut eye in the third. The bout was stopped.

A big attraction for Belfast in the not too distant future, will find McCafferty against the other outstanding Belfast bantam, Jim McCann. Terry McTigue, Belfast, 160, defeated Charlie Grice, Manchester, 160¾, who was ruled out for the persistent use of his head in the fifth. Chris McAuley, Larne, 152¼, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 153¼, in six. Billy Seasman, Liverpool, 138½, defeated Kevin Hylands, Belfast, 135½, when the latter was ruled out in the sixth, for the misuse of his head. Terry Ward, Belfast, 133¼, knocked out Al Gibson, Belfast, 137½, in the first.

▸ **An Anglo American Sporting Club** show saw Bob Alottey, Ghana, 116½, force Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 119½, to retire at the end of the second, when the latter pleaded that he had damaged his left hand.

Ske Mullen, Dublin, 156, stopped Jim Lloyd, Bermondsey, 158½, when referee Bill White intervened to save Lloyd from further punishment, in the fifth. "Sugar" Bill Robinson, Dulwich, 161, knocked out Rudolph, Trinidad, 162, in the sec-

(Continued on page 61)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JUNE 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Brian London (E)	2. Leweni Waqa (FI)	2. Blair Richardson (C)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. George Chuvalo (C)	3. John Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Gomeo Brennan (B)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Jack Bodell (E)	4. Earl Nikora (NZ)	4. Wally Swift (E)	4. Johnny DePieza (T)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Peter Coblah (G)
6. Johnny Prescott (E)	6. John McCormack (S)	6. Johnny Pritchett (E)	6. Brian McCaffrey (E)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Johnny Ould (E)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Bob Cofie (G)
8. Billy Gray (E)	8. Derek Richards (W)	8. Filo Manuao (NZ)	8. Carmen Rotolo (A)
9. Sipa Fine (NZ)	9. Eddie Avoth (W)	9. Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	9. Peter McLaren (E)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Mike Leuii (NZ)	10. Al Sharpe (I)	10. Des Rea (I)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Bob Allotey (G)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Love Allotey (G)	3. Johnny Famechon (A)	3. Jackie Brown (S)	3. Orizio Obilaso (N)
4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Lionel Rose (A)	4. Alex O'Neil (I)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Alberto Giombi (A)	5. Monte Laud (E)	5. Tony Barlow (E)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Max Murphy (A)	6. Don Weller (E)	6. John McCluskey (S)
7. Terry Edwards (E)	7. Harry Pickard (E)	7. Carl Taylor (E)	7. Kid Miller (Z)
8. Francis Ibe (N)	8. Lenny Williams (W)	8. Jim McCann (I)	8. Jackie Trachman (A)
9. Phil Lundgren (E)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Terry Gale (W)	
10. Jimmy Mitchell (E)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Sean McCafferty (I)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN Indian; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigera; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(Continued from Page 47)

weight champion of the Pacific Coast, who, as a pro fought such immortals as Jack Dempsey, Mike Gibbons, Gunboat Smith, Battling Levinsky, Johnny Howard, etc., is over his illness and is living with his family in southern California. . . . Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion, was among the Diamond Horseshoe crowd at the closing, after 83 years, of the Metropolitan Opera House. Gene has been a Opera Guild member for 38 years.

A crowd of 300 attended the New Jersey Boxing Writers Ass'n's 9th Annual Dinner Awards at Stuffy's Steak House, Scotch Plains, N.J. Stanley Poreda, prexy of V.B.A. Ring #14, was honored with a beautiful "Veteran Fighter" plaque; boxing writer Willie Ratner, received the "Long and Meritorious" citation; Dr. Fred J. Crescente, received the "Appreciation Trophy" and Babe Orlando was presented by emcee Lud Shahbazian with a copy of "The Fireside Book of Boxing." Among the boxing luminaries present were world lightweight king Carlos Ortiz with his manager Bill Daly, and light heavyweight champ Jose Torres, New Jersey Boxing Commissioner Joe Walker, Paul Berlenbach, Joe Borrell, Young Rector, W.B.A. Commissioner Abe Greene, Lee Savold, Freddie "Red" Cochrane, Harry Pegg, Joe Shannon, Freddie Kelly, Frankie Miller, artist Eddie Tarantino, Willie Mack with his wife Connie, Mickey Esposito, Charley Wepner and his wife Helen, Willie LaMorte, Paul Cavalier and Willie Gilzenberg.

Ike Williams, ex-world lightweight king, is a boxing instructor for the Youth Corps at Camp Kilmer, N.J. . . . Kid Gavilan, in Havana, Cuba, is in poor health and in danger of losing his eyesight. Gavilan phoned M.S.G. Boxing Director Harry Markson that he is looking for his divorced wife and children. In order for him to enter the U.S., he needs a sponsor. . . . Boxing's elder statesman, Joe Woodman, chairman of the New York Boxing Managers Ass'n. at 92-years of age, looks very well. When interviewed by writer Jack Leahy he told him: "Boxing will never die."

Ex-world heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson's request to the Olympic committee to give him the silver olympic medal he won in 1952 heavyweight finals, was denied. . . . FAMOUS RINGMEN BORN IN AUGUST—*Harry Sellers, Bill Richmond, Johnny Dwyer, Tom King, Alex Greggains, Joe Dundee, Billy Finucane, Jack Bonner, Jack Daly, Steve Kinney, Abe (Kid) Goodman, Mike Schreck, Joe Thomas, Joe Jeannette, Grover Hayes, Ray Bronson, Bombardier Wells, Joe Mandot, Hughey Meheghan, George Chip, George ("Greek K.O.") Brown, Chick Hayes, Young Mike Donovan, Mel Coogan, Eugene Criqui, Jimmy Finley, Carl Tremaine, Bud Dempsey, Lou Paluso, Frankie Genaro, Pancho Villa, Charley Phil Rosenberg, Pete Latzo, Honeyboy Finnegan, Tiger Flowers, Ace Hudkins, Jimmy Slattery, Petey Scalzo, Jimmy Doyle, Billy Soose, Dado Marino, Rinty Monaghan, Terry Allen, Ike Williams, Harold Gomes, Harold Johnson, Dick Tiger. . . . Bruce Flowers, one time contender for the world lightweight title, works for the Westchester County Sewer Department, at New Rochelle, N.Y.*

Unbeaten Jerry Quarry, coming West Coast heavyweight, sure can strum a guitar. With his sister, Dianne, who sings rock 'n' roll music accompanied by the "Outrageous Four Plus One" (Mike and Tony Davies, sons of Olympic matchmaker Mickey, are half of the Outrageous) Jerry was a hit at Howard Manor in Palm Springs, Calif., . . . Alberto Lovell, who won the 1932 Olympic heavyweight title and closed his career against Archie Moore in 1951, died at the age of 54 in Buenos Aires. . . The grim-reaper has claimed famous boxing glove maker Sammy Frager at 70 at Hines Veterans Hospital, Chicago.

Popular Joe Garfield, who runs the Garden Gym, at 412 Eighth Avenue, did a swell job by letting the kids on the west side train at his place. Despite a heavy rain, his training quarters were packed. Garfield staged 10 lively amateur boxing bouts of three-rounds each, all humdingers. In the best bout of the evening, the little Kmiotack brothers, Mike, five, and Joe, seven, stole the show. Announcer Johnny Addie gave it the Madison Square Garden treatment, and with Sammy Mosberg in the ring, they sang the National Anthem to the banjo playing of Joe Banjow. Boxing trophies were donated by leading 7th Avenue furriers, namely Bob Singer, Ruby Lubar, Ben Brown, Joe Winengrad and Milton Schwartz, who presented them to each boy. Pete Mello, boxing coach at CYO, was the timekeeper. The judges were Dr. Marvin Goldberg and Dr. Irving J. Thorne; the knock-down time keeper was Chickie Ferrara (Dick Tiger's trainer). The referees were Sammy Mosberg and yours truly. Sam Taub presented some of the boys with gold-boxing gloves cuff links, donated by Mosberg. . . . Ex-world lightweight champ Sammy Angott, now living in Massillon, Ohio, where he works as a boxing coach and shipper for the Eaton Mfg. Co.

Heavyweight Amos (Big Train) Lincoln derailed twice within a few days. First, he was robbed of $5,600 leaving his mother-in-law's drugstore. Not being familiar with the Marquis of Queensberry rules out in South Los Angeles way, they cut "Big Train" below the belt and on his leg. A few days later a car sideswiped Amos' car, leaving it a wreck and the "Big Train" with two broken ribs. . . . Izzy Grove, the popular middleweight who in his day was managed by Sammy Richman, is doing the publicity at Shea Stadium for the August 23rd date of the "BEATLES". . . . Ex-boxer Teddy "Red-Top" Davis, in Queens General Hospital, is coming along fine from his recent illness.

The official installation of new officers, Brooklyn V.B.A. Ring #21, took place at its club rooms. Yours truly, as honorary member of this wonderful group, had the pleasure of installing them. President—Paul Berlenbach; 1st V-P—Charley Varre; 2nd V-P—Johnny Canon; Treasure—Joe Kane; Rec.-Secty—Tommy Bianchi; Fin.-Secty—Chick McCormack; Corr.-Secty—Al Letty; Chairman of the Board of Directors—Sammy Markowitz; Welfare-Officer—George Mandot; Public Relations Director—Charley Wepner; and Sgt-at-Arms—Johnny Glynn and Tony Dallas. . . . New members inducted into Ring #21 are: Steve Kid Sullivan, ex-world Jr. lighweight champion honorary-member; Pat Marcune, patrolman Al Miller and Sammy Venti. (Marcune and Miller are also members of New York Ring #8). Sick member Jimmy Morrissey, now out of the hospital, was given $50 from the Welfare Fund.

About 350 attended the New York V.B.A. Ring #8's installation of officers pow-wow, at the Park-Sheraton Hotel. Solly Seamon was the master of ceremonies. Among the many members there were President Young McGowan, Jimmy O'Connor, Frankie "Jay" Jacobs, Izzy Grove, Pat Marcune, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Bud Dempsey, Dr. Irving J. Thorne, Ray Meyers, Sammy Mosberg, Charley Goldman, Ned Brown, Ben Jeby, Johnny Rosner, Mickey Shaw, Jack Grebelsky and Al Miller. Chick Hayes, stand-out bantam-featherweight of half century ago, is the prexy of a recently organized group of veteran boxers, in Portland, Maine. Their recent 1st annual dinner-dance, held in Portland drew well. . . . At age 65, Paul Berlenbach, ex-world light-heavyweight champion, who was with the Ruppert Brewery for 25-years, retired. . . . Portland's middleweight biffer Denny Moyer, has announced his retirement from the squared circle. . . . Suey Welch, ex-pilot of former champs—Bud Taylor and Gorilla Jones, is bouncing around after surgery. . . . Ex-middleweight boxer Harold Green is now in the junk business in Brooklyn.

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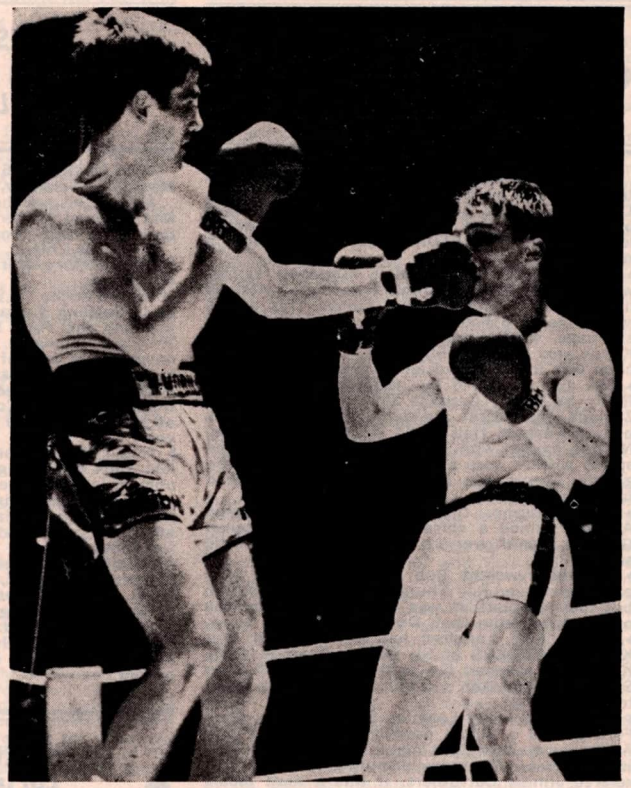
EUROPEAN GOSSIP

REFEREE HALTS BOUT IN 14th AS BENVENUTI BATTERS ELZE

By J. A. TREE



Here is Italy's Nino Benvenuti (left) in the act of retaining his European Middleweight title against Germany's Jupp Elze at Berlin. Nino scored a 14th round TKO in the Deutschlandhalle.

BERLIN, GERMANY—Forty years ago Hein Domgorgen (Cologne) lost on points to Rene Devos (Belgium) for the European middleweight title. The fight took place in Berlin's Sportpalast. Four decades later, Jupp Elze, another boxer from Cologne, met world Junior and European middle-weight champion. Nino Benvenuti (Italy), in Berlin's Deutschlandhalle.

The referee, George Smith (Scotland), who handled the Clay-Cooper bout, stopped the contest in round 14 after considering that the German champion had no further chance of pulling the fight out of the fire. Elze was always on the attack but Benvenuti's left was constantly landing on his face and bloodying his nose.

Smith was concerned about the German's injury at the end of round thirteen but Elze made it clear that he had no desire to quit. A right hook to the chin in round 14 and Elze hit the canvas for a count of eight. Hard lefts and rights to the head and the third man immediately sent the German to his corner as the clock showed 100 seconds of the round had passed.

A great champion, a game and hard challenger, an interesting contest for 11,500 fans who paid up to DM 100 for their ringside seats to see this battle which promoters Ferry Ohrtmann and Theo Wittenbrink had brought to Berlin at a cost of DM 210,000.

Benvenuti, after his first fight abroad, remains undefeated in 65 professional and 120 amateur contests. Elze was having his 31st. He has won 37, lost 3, Drawn 1, and 1 No Decision. The Italian is 28 and Elze 26.

This was the twenty-sixth European title fight between a German and an Italian since 1928. From the four heavyweight, 12 cruiser-weight, 3 middleweight, 2 welter-weight, 1 Super welterweight, 3 light-weight and 1 Super lightweight, the Italians lead, 13 to 12, with one draw.

It was the eighth European middleweight title fight since 1926 to be staged in Berlin. Hein Domgorgen was champion

(Continued on page 61)

CONTINENTAL RATINGS
(UP TO JUNE 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT-HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Piero Del Papa (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Yoland Leveque (F)
2. Piero Tomasini (I)	2. Paul Roux (F)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)	3. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	3. Jupp Elze (G)	3. Peter Muller (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)	4. Peter Gumpert (G)	4. Sugar Boy Nando (H)	4. Bo Hoberg (Sw)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Yvan Preberg (Y)	5. Bruno Santini (I)	5. Jo Gonzales (F)
6. Benito Penna (I)	6. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)	6. Carlos Duran (I)	6. Pierre Minier (F)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	7. Jacques Marty (F)	7. Werner Mundt (G)
8. Albert Westphal (G)	8. Bernard Thebault (F)	8. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	8. Jean-Baptiste Rolland (F)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	9. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	9. Luciano Lugli (I)	9. Bo Petersson (Sw)
10. Peter Wesland (G)	10. Giulio Saraudi (I)	10. Tom Bogs (D)	10. Armando Pallarin (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	LIGHT-WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JUNIOR LIGHTS
1. Jean Josselin (F)	1. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	1. Maurice Tavant (F)	1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)	2. Piero Brandi (I)	2. Angel Robinson Garcia (F)	2. Kid Tano (S)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)	3. Willi Quatuor (G)	3. Marcel Cerdan (F)	3. Jean de Keers (B)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)	4. Juan Sombrita (S)	4. Franco Brondi (I)	4. Jacques Bottier (F)
5. Stig Waltersson (Sw)	5. Olli Maki (FN)	5. Boerge Krogh (D)	5. Bruno Arcari (I)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)	6. Aissa Hashas (F)	6. Aldo Pravisani (I)	6. Luigi Braccini (I)
7. Carmelo Garcia (S)	7. Jarmo Bergloef (Fn)	7. Leon Zadourian (F)	7. Vicente Ferrando (S)
8. Andres Navarro (S)	8. Bruno Arcari (I)	8. Boualem Belouard (F)	8. Angel Neches (S)
9. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)	9. Romano Bianchi (I)	9. Rene Roque (F)	9. Manuel Serrano (S)
10. Lelo Suarez (S)	10. Jose Madrazo (S)	10. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)	10. Miguel Roman (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)	1. Tommaso Galli (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Andres Silanos (I)	2. Mimun ben Ali (S)	2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Lino Mastellaro (I)	3. Kamara Diop (F)	3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Lothar Abend (G)	4. Pierre Vetroff (F)	4. Paul Chervet (Sw)
5. Jesus Zarco (S)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	5. Fernando Atzori (I)
6. Michel Houdeau (F)	6. Jan Persson (Sw)	6. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
7. Carmelo Coscia (I)	7. Jean Parra (F)	7. Pierre Rossi (F)
8. Felix Brami (F)	8. Jose Bisbal (S)	8. Etienne Giminez (F)
9. Jan Persson (Sw)	9. Michel Lamora (F)	9. Giuseppe Cali (I)
10. Risto Luukkonen (Fn)	10. Franco Zirlo (I)	10. Vittorio Riccardi (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

SYDNEY, Australia—The most important Australian fight in sometime took place in Melbourne. Lionel Rose, the bantam whose ability I have praised for the past 12 months, outpointed American tourist JERRY STOKES. Rose did not lose a round.

▸ At the Brisbane Festival Hall, Australian featherweight champion Johnny Famechon stopped our bantam champion Noel Kunde. This was a return meeting. Famechon won the first, also by stoppage, when Kunde had an injured eye, but Kunde was pressing him hard. This time Famechon was in command all the way.

▸ The disapproval of the decsion given by Terry Reilly to Italian Carmelo Coscia over the New Zealand lightweight Manoel Santos at the Melbourne Festival Hall could be heard for miles. No one agreed with Terry's points decision. The sports writers were amazed. Santos was flabbergasted, Coscia was astounded—and even Italian fans hooted!

▸ In Melbourne, Ghanaian lightweight Kimpo Amarfio gained a close points win over Italian Gilberto Biondi over 12 rounds. It was a hectic scrap.

▸ Light-heavyweight Bob Dunlop had an easy points win over Roy Thurgar at Sydney Stadium but took a count. It was Thurgar's only purple patch. Apart from that, Dunlop won going away.

▸ Norm "Kid" Langford had an easy win over KEITH SAUNDERS at St. George Leagues Club, Kogarah. I stopped the fight in the fourth after Saunders had taken a count and appeared ready to take another.

▸ At South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Gary Ford gained a points decision (10 rounds) over Australian welterweight champion Carmen Rotolo. It was close, with many disputing the verdict of referee Jimmy Carruthers. It was a hard tussle and Ford should get a chance at Rotolo's title.

▸ At the same time lightweight Johnny Roberts and Johnny Lythgoe continued their series, with Roberts winning comfortably on points in a so-so fight.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

Boxing moved into the big Phoenix Coliseum with a 12-round battle between Manny Elias, 118, Phoenix and Manny Barrios, 118, Juarez, Chih. Elias won the decision as follows: Referee Roger Yanez, 120-113; Judge Art Van Haren Jr., 119-113; Judge Bob Shannon, 119-117. The crowd was 2,794 paid.

During the 10-round preliminary bout between Archie Ray, 192, Phoenix, and Manuel Ramos, 199, Mexico, referee Dick Moll, 57, veteran referee and boxing fan, collapsed and died. Moll slumped against the ropes after one minute had elapsed in the second round of the bout. Ringside physician Dr. Charles Kalil and two other doctors in attendance tried vainly to revive Moll, the very well-liked and highly regarded sports figure. The fight resumed and Ramos won a TKO victory in the eighth.

In another 10-round bout, Fred McWilliams, state middleweight champion, came off the deck twice to stop Mike Seyler, 158, Springfield, Ore., in the fifth. McWilliams was impressive in the win and scored mostly with body shots.

In the opener, Carl Moore, 160, won a unanimous decision over Ed McGruder, 156, in a six-rounder.

The card was promoted by a newcomer in the boxing ranks, well-liked Jim Musil. He was aided by George Parnassus, who underwent hernia surgery after the fight in Los Angeles.

Introduced from the ring were, Nino Pimentel, Allen Whitlow, Mike (Quihuis) Nelson, Pipas Fuentas, Wendy Gallant, Bobby McAdoo, Ygnacio Villaverde, ring oldtimers, and Tony Montano and Zora Folley, still active.

▸ The commission is composed of Quinhuis, Lefty Mofford, Bill Warren and Exec. Sec. Manuel Pena.

▸ Watch for two new faces in state activity, Jorge Diaz, classy lightweight and Irish Jackie Harwood, hard hitting middleweight.

▸ My address, 1717 E. McDowell Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.

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RESIN DUST FROM SINGAPORE
By Little Nene

Noor Hassan, 136 lb. local star, stopped Clever Mackay of Selangor, 137, in the eighth round.

Mackay visited the canvas during the 4th, and was dropped to the boards for the full count in the eighth canto from a right.

Sim Siew Chiang, 114, was awarded a disqualification victory over Sugar Abdullah, 118, in the 4th round.

Little Pancho, 111, proved too good for Selangor's Battling Veerasami, 114, who was stopped in round one. Peter Neo stopped Attu Kid, in two. They are flyweights. Mohd. Ali bested Robert Goh on points in four of a flyweight opener.

▸ As we go to press, a number of local boxing enthusiasts are meeting in order to form a new Boxing Board of Control to carry on the works of Mr. M. C. Boyle who passed away early last year.

▸ Tough looking Ismail Fahmy of Penang, 146 lbs., took everything from Golden Lee Hoff, 147, only to lose after ten interesting rounds.

It was a good fight, but there was no doubt about the results as early as the third round after Hoff connected with one of his hammer-like left-hooks.

In the semi final, Little Pancho, 111, outpointed Lefty Majid, 116, over six heats; Fighting Sam, 145 lbs., kayoed Kid Sylvester in the 3rd of a sixer; Battling Silky, 135, outclassed and technically knocked out Sugar Abdullah, 132, in the third canto, while Fgt. Jafar, 114, stopped Joe Michael, 115, in the 3rd of a four round opener.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Don Fullmer, 161, of West Jordan, Utah, punched out a rather easy win over Stan Harrington, 158, at the Honolulu International Arena in a ten round fight. The decision was a unanimous one with referee Walter scoring it, 49-45, while judges Louis Freitas and Edward Higa had scorecards of 49-47 and 48-46 respectively.

Boxing Enterprises Ltd. promoted the fight, which drew 6,455 fans and grossed $26,014.50.

The fight wasn't exactly an exciting one. Fullmer, who appeared quite awkward at times, took an early lead and except for a couple of middle rounds which he yielded to Harrington, had the fight well in hand throughout the ten heats. Fullmer was the stronger fighter of the two.

Harrington, showing too much respect for his opponent, didn't take too many chances. He fought as if he were winning the fight. He suffered a cut eye in the second round but it proved a minor one with very little bleeding.

Heneli Sete, 139½, decisioned Pulga Serrano, 142½, 8 rds. Pua Mahoni, 161¼, beat Carl Moore, 157½, 8 rds. Freddie News, 161½, outpointed Joe Vesquez, 157, 6 rds. Leroy Sayas, 126, knocked out Johnny Ybarra, 128, in the 1st of 5.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

RIOBAMBA — National amateur champion. Armando León, 110, decisioned Fabián Tamayo, 112, in his professional debut, in 5 rounds.

Raúl Jara, 140, kayoed Lauro "Furia" Altamirano, in the 5th. The fight between Luis Mora, 163, and Marcos Pirela, from Venezuela, 155, was declared no-contest. Luis "Torito de los Andes" Altamirano, 133, kayoed Argentinian Oscar Lencinas, 127, in the 5th.

▸ **QUITO**—Segundo Cadena, 155, kayoed Víctor García, 151, in the 4th. Giving an extraordinary boxing fight, Angel Sánchez, 118½, kayoed Héctor Ramos, 116, in the 4th. It was the third professional fight for Sanchez, who was an amateur International champion (Bolivarian Countries: Venezuela, Panamá, Colombia, Ecuador, Perú and Bolivia). Sanchez is Ecuadorian.

▸ **GUAYAQUIL** — Peruvian lightweight champion César Guzman, 131, decisioned Luis "Torito" Altamirano, 133, in 8. Raúl Jara, 142, decisioned Peruvian welterweight champion Julio Novella, 145, in 10.

Evaristo "Jimmy" Ramos, 154, kayoed Peruvian Alejandro Florian, 155, in the 7th. Vicente Rivas, from Venezuela, 142, decisioned Peruvian Carlos Chávez, 145, in 10 rounds.

FROM BREEZY ARUBA
By Herman Kuiperi

Pedro Miranda scored his third straight win by k.o. in the Netherlands Antilles by stopping Ernest Burford of the U.S.A. in 1 minute and 46 seconds of the sixth round. Miranda weighed 160 against Burford's 154.

After a good start in the first round, Burford was forced into the defensive most of the next rounds. The tremendous pace of Miranda affected Burford in the fourth round. Twice Burford was floored in the fifth; in the sixth again Burford was floored for a count of nine. Two left hooks by Miranda sent Burford sprawling through the ropes, which was also the end of the fight.

Seventeen days earlier Miranda had obtained a K.O. victory over Jack Johnson (Curacao) in the Curacao ring.

Fighting Mack (Aruba), 137, had little trouble with Patterson Jr. (Curacao), 139 lbs. In the second round Patterson Jr was floored three times by a flurry of rights and lefts. Mack was the victor by k.o. after 2 minutes 2 seconds. The eight rounder between Young Walcott (Aruba), 130 lbs., and Getulio Bruges (Columbia), 136 lbs., resulted in the best bout of the evening. These fast moving boxers gave a fine performance, which the fans enjoyed. The decision was a draw. Buddy Baer (St. Maarten) 164 lost by decision in a six rounder against Young Quick Silver (Aruba), 162 lbs. Southpaw Ireno Werleman (Aruba), 170 lbs., earned a T.K.O. victory over Rolando Laveist (Aruba) 161 lbs.

Results of other bouts held in Curacao were: Getulio Bruges defeated Vincente Pina by decision; Fighting Mack also got the nod over Fighting Nen; Frank Martina defeated Kid Boca Chica; Leshley Martina k.o.'d Tiger Kid while Johnny Busso also stopped Kid Famoso.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE
By Simon Brooke

Johannesburg (City Hall)—In a thrilling heavyweight bout Billy Lotter lost his championship bout to Gerrie De Bruyn who stopped him in the seventh round after giving him a severe beating. Lotter handled himself well for the first few rounds then received a clubbing. The new heavyweight champion of South Africa received a great reception. He hopes to get to the U.S.A. to compete.

In a companion 10 rounder, Fraser Toweel turned in another scintillating performance as he outclassed the Italian immigrant, Mario Pallavera, winning every round. They are welters.

Tommy Miller, 180, outpointed Alex Dekker, 185, in four rounds.

▸ **Johannesburg, Orlando Stadium**—For eleven rounds Enoch Nhlapo, 135, the South African non-white champ, was on the receiving end in his bout with Joas Maoto, 134, but in the eleventh round, he let loose a beauty that dropped the challenger for the full count. Maoto just failed to beat the ten count.

Big things are in the making here for the summer. Popular Willie Ludick, will make his return to the ring against either Mannie Gonzales or Fraser Toweel in one of the matches.

▸ My address is Box 10024, Johannesburg.

TEXAS BOXING RESULTS

San Antonio—Reuben P. Rodriguez, Promoter. Antonio Morales (118) kayoed Rafael Sanchez Gonzalez (118) three rounds. Charles Mata (128) decisioned Roberto Estrada Robles (128) four rounds. Mark Tessman (165) Tkayoed James Allen Smith (159) three rounds. Karl Zurheide (172) kayoed Tommy Sims (179) seven rounds. Dave Zyglewicz (185) kayoed Max Martinez (191) six rounds.

▸ **San Antonio—Reuben P. Rodriguez, Promoter.** Oscar Alvarado (137) Tkayoed Genaro Morones (140) four rounds. Richard Marquez (141½) Tkayoed Cesar Navarez (149) six rounds. Charley Mata (128) and Jimmy Sandoval (126) draw six rounds. Louis Briones (122) decisioned Marciano Rivas (126) ten rounds. Jesus Garcia Martinez (137½) kayoed Lewis Davis (139) one round.

▸ **Houston—Texas Boxing Enterprises, Promoter.** Mark Tessman (169) Tkaoyed Ron Mackey (159) three rounds. Joe Barrientes (140) kayoed Refugio Juarez (139) three rounds. Severo Balboa, Jr. (145¼) decisioned Charley Sacks (150) ten rounds. Cleveland Williams (212) decisioned Sonny D. Moore (210) ten rounds.

QUARRY'S INJURED LEFT HOLDS HIM TO SECOND ALONGI DRAW

(Continued from page 53)

Alex Benitez defeated long idle Danny Valdez via 12-round decision to capture the California featherweight belt in San Jose. Rudy Corona, now based in L.A. and formerly of Mexico, became the state banty king with a 12-round verdict over Norman Parra, at the Olympic.

Corona, 117, employed a sizzling right uppercut to beat Parra, 117½. There were no knockdowns, but it was a lively scrap and ringsiders showered the pair with coins at the finish.

Referee John Thomas favored Corona by a lone point at 7-6, but judges Lee Grossman and Dick Young made it unanimous with 7-3 and 8-5 scores.

At Modesto—Battling Chava, 121, Modesto, stopped Bobby Clifford, 123, Hayward, in four rounds.

At the Olympic—Heavyweight Ski Goldstein, 192, repeated an earlier San Diego win as he made it two in a row over Dave Centi, 222-pounder from Tacoma. The 10-round decision was unanimous, but Ski came out the worse for wear as he suffered a cut left eye and a bloody nose.

At Sacramento—Willie Richardson, 196½, Oakland, stopped Billy McMurray, 209, Sacramento, in six rounds.

At Fresno—Chappel Funneye, 144½, Fresno, kayoed Dave Patterson, 144, Modesto, in seven.

Stringbean heavyweight Manuel Ramos, the 6-foot, 4-inch former amateur king from Mexico, scored his most impressive pro victory to date with an 8th round knockout over Sweden's Lars Norling, at the Olympic.

Building his record to 7-6-1, Ramos, 201, floored Norling, 198½, with a right to the body in the fourth round and belted him into a squatting position with a left to the midsection in the 8th as referee Tommy Hart stopped it.

In the companion TV 10-rounder, Frankie Jennings all but blanked Polo Corona in a dull welterweight affair. The cards were 10-0 (Tommy Hart), 9-1 (Dick Young) and 7-2 (George Latka).

▶ **BETWEEN ROUNDS**—Jackie McCoy, who once led Don Jordan to the world welterweight crown, is once again one of the busiest managers in the state with a stable headed by feather contender Raul Rojas, rising middleweight Andy Heilman and a dozen bright prelim prospects. . . .

Heavyweight Amos (Big Train) Lincoln should have stuck to the railroad. He was sideswiped while driving his car and suffered two broken ribs in the accident, costing him six weeks on the sidelines and potential bouts with Elmer Rush and Brian London. . . .

Johnny Allen, veteran ring expert of the Los Angeles Times and formerly the popular author of "Allen's Alley" for the old Daily News, retired from the newspaper business to devote fulltime to his real estate and other assorted holdings. He was replaced on the Times beat by Dan Hafner, who doubles as pro basketball expert, covering the Lakers.

LONDON AND BODELL FIND SPENCER MUCH TOO TORRID

(Continued from page 57)

ond. George Rogers, Nottingham, 129½, was fortunate in defeating Alf Pickard, Battersea, 127½, in the fourth, when the latter well in the lead, got a badly cut eye.

▶ **At the World Sporting Club, London.** After fifteen years, boxing came back on a Sunday, when Jack Solomons staged the Southern Area lightweight championship, between holder Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, via Scotland, 133½, and Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 134¾, in a scheduled 10.

Referee Bill Williams rightly intervened in the ninth when Mitchell's eyebrow was badly cut. Both suffered eye cuts. Lundgren gradually got on top as the bout progressed and looked like a winner when the referee saw that the damaged optic was in bad shape. Thus ended one of the best lightweight scraps between two hard hitting lads.

Billy Gray, Walsall, 193½, won the final of the £2,000. Heavyweight competition, when he outpointed Southpaw Roy Enifer, Bermondsey, 197, in a thrilling and hard hitting bout.

Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 191½, winner of The £2,000 Novices Competition, outpointed Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 186½, in an exciting eight.

Dennis Pleace, Wales, 165, outpointed Young Cassius, Jamaica, 152½, in eight.

It was Ladies' Night at The World Sporting Club and it attracted ladies and gentlemen of stage and film and leading lights of the sporting world. We should see many LADIES' NIGHTS.

▶ **At the Wyvern Sporting Club, Manchester,** Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, outpointed southpaw Ron Redrup, West Ham, in a drab heavyweight eight. Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, outpointed Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, in a lightweight eight. Joey McBride, Manchester, knocked out Alf Reardon, Liverpool, in the third of a featherweight set-to. Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, stopped Steve Richards, Bermondsey, in the fourth of a cruiserweight contest.

The death is announced of Bill Twist (Kid Moose) at the age of 61. Moose fought some of the best cruiserweights around the 1930 Era. "Rest In Peace"

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 59)

in 1931; Jupp Besselmann, 1942; and Gustav Scholz, 1958. Since Gus vacated the crown, Heini and Peter Mueller, and now Elze, all failed to bring the crown to Germany.

Other fights resulted as follows:

Heavyweight:—22 year-old Manfred Markgraf (Germany) won, 4 rounds, over fellow German, Peter Schulz; Giulio Saraudi (Italy), won 8, over local boy Horst Benedens.

Middleweight:—Dieter Klay (Germany) drew in 6 with Enrico Simoni (Italy); Aldo Battistutta (Italy) KO'd Peter Michaiski (Germany) in 6.

Welterweight:—Dario Benvenuti (Italy), brother of the champion, won his third professional fight with a win on points in 4 rounds over Rolf Kersten (Germany).

▶ **At DORTMUND,** some 600 kilometers from Berlin, Joachim Gottert, Germany's No. 1 promoter, was not having such a successful evening.

Erich Schoppner, former European cruiserweight champion, was making a comeback after a layoff of three years, facing Norbert Grupe. Wilhelm Von Nomburg (Berlin). Not only was 33-year-old Schoppner considered lucky to share the points over ten rounds, but only 3,000 found their way to the stadium.

In round six, Schoppner appeared to have his opponent in trouble but he had not the strength to end the battle. Grupe was strong in the final rounds and had no difficulty in penetrating Schoppner's weakening defense.

In Middleweight fights, Gerhard Piaskowsky WKO1 over fellow-German, Hans Meller, and Bosco Kharman (Yugoslavia) won on points, 4 rounds, over Adolf Millich (Germany).

Heavyweight:— Jurgen Blin won over fellow countryman, Roland Graetz, 6 rounds.

Light heavyweight:—Dieter Hein won on points over Albert Duscha, both German. 8 rounds.

At Hamburg, German heavy-weight champion Gerhard Zech retained his crown stopping Albert Westphal in five rounds at the Ernst-Merck-Halle.

▶ At BIELEFELD, Light heavyweight:—Harry Kneipp (Germany) WP8 over van Mechelen (Holland)

Middleweight:—Hans Dieter Schwartz (Germany) WP6 over Peter Donner (Germany), and Dieter Graetz (Germany) LP4 to Klaus Winkler (Germany)

Lightweight:—Paul Krucik WTKO4 over fellow German, Hans Peter Schultz.

Heavyweight:—Klaus Langhammer (Germany) LP6 to Roland Graetz (Germany).

Super Welterweight:—Karl Heinz Klein (Germany) WP4 over Harmut Genat (Germany).

▶ **At STOCKHOLM,** European heavyweight champion:—Karl Mildenberger boxed an exhibition with Ingemar Johansson over five rounds of two minutes each.

On the same programme Werner Mundt (Germany) WP8 over Bo Petterson (Sweden) and Peter Koster (Germany) decisioned Moussa Sangaree (France) over six rounds.

▶ **At KIEL,** a welterweight title fight between the champion, Conny Rudhof and Klaus Klein. The champion retained his title with a points win, twelve rounds. This colourful bout was witnessed by 4,200. **Other Results:**—Middleweights:—Karl Heinz Klein decisioned fellow countryman, Manfred Schneider 4 rounds; Klaus Stockmann (Germany) D10 with Dante Pelarz (Peru), Dieter Klay (Germany) WP6 over Tommy Baars (Holland).

Heavyweights:—Kurt Stroer (Germany) WP8 over Manfred Schleisinger, both Germans.

Lightweights:—Lothar Abend (Germany) WKO5 over Little Adams (Africa).

▶ **At WUPPERTAL,** Middleweight:— 36 year-old Emil Koch (Germany) was a popular winner on points against Italian, Nico Nanni over four rounds.

FRANCE

LENS—Marcel Millien decisioned Daniel Brunet, 10 rounds, (welterweights.)

ANNECY—Andre Germain won from Roger Alexis in welterweight 8.

LYON—Rene Roque outpointed Leon Zadourian in lightweight 10.

CALAIS—Kamara Diop won from Jean Parra, 10, bantamweights.

TOURCOING — European flyweight champion was too much for Germard Macrez in 10.

TERGNIEUR—Edouard Brunet decisioned Michel Bissux in welterweight 8.

PARIS—Pascal Di Benedetto acquired vacant French middleweight title by outpointing Pieree Minier, 15. On the same card, Felix Brami stopped Felix Alonso 2 (bantams).

SPAIN

LAS PALMAS—Carmelo Garcia Gancho retained Spanish light-middleweight title by outpointing Lelo Suarez, 12.

MADRID—Cuva's brilliant featherweight exile, outpointed Omar Oliva, 8; Francisco Martinez stopped Francisco Villegas, 3 (also Jose Legra, featherweights).

BARCELONA—Another Cuban emigre, welterweight Angel Robinson Garcia drew with Carmelo Garcia, 10. In another welterweight clash, Miguel Munoz whipped veteran Vicente Ferrando, 8. One lightweight match ended in 7-round k.o. for Miguel Romano over Manchego II, and in another Manuel Carvajal decisioned Manuel Marcial, 8.

SANTA CRUZ—Juan Sombrita stopped Andre Diaoua in welterweight bout, 2.

MATARO—Navarro Moreno and Sella Bukari, middleweights, struggled through 10 rounds with Moreno the winner.

SALAMANCA—Mariano Serrano II drew with Estanislao Llacer, 12, for Spanish junior lightweight title.

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM—Fistic action was slow in Sweden during the month. In the only show of consequence, Jan Persson, fast-rising local bantamweight, decisioned the Finnish veteran Risto Luukkonen in 8, and Peter Koster, promising light-heavyweight, won from Moussa Sangare of France in 6.

FINLAND

HELSINKI—Former world lightweight champion Joe Brown was awarded 10-round draw with Jarmo Bergloef after Bergloef had first been declared the winner: decision was changed by Finnish Boxing Association.

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BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Mitsunori Seki, 126, broke the record of 8 successive Orient title defenses set by Leo Espinosa, when he defended his Orient featherweight crown by knocking out Filipino Carlito Kid, 124, in the 8th round of a scheduled 12 round championship bout at Korakuen Hall.

Seki's southpaw style was too much for the Filipino. The Japanese easily outboxed Kid, who had a cut over the right eyebrow caused by Seki's sharp punches. In the eighth round the champion countered the Filipino with a right cross, which floored him for the mandatory eight count.

Seki kept a persistant attack on the rubbery legged Filipino Kid lost his fighting spirit and turned back to his own corner, and the ref awarded a kayo victory to the champion. Since Seki won the championship by decisioning Veranid Charernmuang of Thailand in 1962, he kayoed six challengers and outpointed three. The six boys were former champ Veranid, Sirinoi Lukprakris, Anantadej Sithiran of Thailand, Jet Bally, Francisco Balug and Carlito Kid of the Philippines. The other three, who luckily lasted 12 rounds, were Kang-Il Suh of South Korea, and two Filipinos of Johny Jamito and Rogelio Tulonghari.

▶ Makoto Watanabe, 145½, kept his Japan's welterweight crown by defeating Sakuji Shinozawa, 145½, in bruising 10 rounds at Fukushima Prefectural Gymnasium, Fukushima.

Watanabe, rugged southpaw champion, downed the challenger twice, in the 6th and the 7th round. Shinozawa fought back with body punches in the last three. But two knockdowns gave the titleholder a majority vote. Katsuhiro Harada, 1965 Shinjin-o winner in the bantamweight division, beat Koichi Suzaki in 6.

▶ Undefeated Takao Sakurai, 123, won an unpopular 10-round nod from Pat Gonzales, 121½, of the Philippines at Nakajima Gymnasium in Sapporo City, Hokkaido. Shigeki Izumi, 1965 middleweight Shinjin-o king, whipped Ken Iwamura in 6. Paul Fujii, Japan's jr. welterweight champion, fought Filipino Ben Argoncilo in the special exhibition bout of 3 rounds.

▶ Rokuro Ishiyama, 126, lost to Johny Jamito, 126, from the Philippines in a 10 round brawl at Korakuen Hall.

The crafty Filipino cleverly maneuvered th young rough fighter.

Jamito often scored a solid right cross to th jaw, staggering the Japanese. In the 9th rou Ishiyama, on the verge of kayo, only clinch and weathered the onslaught.

Koichi Yamamoto, 123¾, and Takeo Ban fought to a 4th round technical draw because an accidental butt in their scheduled 10 roun supporting main event.

▶ Kiroyuki Ebihara, 112, Ring magazine's high rated flyweight, knocked out imported Filipi Dio Espinosa, 112¾, in the third round of a sche uled 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

The Japanese southpaw displayed his ha punching ability.

The barrage of body punches sunk the Filipi on the canvas for the full count.

▶ Nobuo Chiba, 128½, 1964 featherweight Sh jin-o winner, scored an upset kayo over veter Yuji Masuko, 129, when the loser was unable answer the bell to begin the 7th round.

Both fighters put on a terrific brawl. But t doctor advised, after the sixth stanza, that Masu was in no shape to continue because of los his eyesight. The good card of Chiba and Masu drew the crowd of 2,300 at Korakuen Hall.

▶ At Abeno Gymnasium in Osaka, Toyoharu M zuta, 122, stopped hitherto undefeated Tadahi Tsushima, 122, in the 5th round of a schedule 8 rounder.

Tsushima's second threw a towel, as the los was in no shape to continue because of a on sided fight. Undefeated lightweight Hidenori Ta aka halted Yoshiharu Hatanaka in the 5th rou of their semi-final 8 rounds.

▶ Won-Suk Lee, 117½, of South Korea wrest the Orient bantamweight championship from Ku sutoshi Aoki, 118, by stopping the Japanese in th 11th round of a scheduled 12-round title bat before the crowd of 2,000 at Korakuen Hall.

It was a furious slugfest. The Korean took th leadoff with stiff blows to the jaw. The southpa champ backpedaled and clinched all the way. Ao fought back only to win the ninth session.

The Korean's barrage was re-opened in th 11th round, when Aoki was dropped for the thr times. The ref halted the proceedings and rais Lee's hand.

▶ Yoshio Nakane, 118, defeated Ely "Wonder Bo Ramos, 115¾, from the Phillipines by a una mous nod at Korakuen Hall.

Nakane was too clever for the Filipino. B Ramos courageously fought the taller and heavi Japanese, and won a big praise of the 1,550 fan

▶ Hajime Taroura, 123½, kayoed Akio Furu 122½, in the 9th round at Korakuen Hall. It w Taroura's first kayo win in Japan.

Kunio Sakata, 126¾, won from Atsushi Gun 127, in 10 rounds supporting main event.

▶ Paul Takeshi Fujii, 141, of Hawaii and Japan jr. welterweight titleholder, banged out Filipi Rudy Gonzales, 141, in bloody and brutal rounds. The sell-out crowd of 28,500 packe Korakuen Hall to see Paul knock out the ligh weight king of the Philippines, for he had scor 7 kayo wins in a row in Japan. For all a b support of fans, Fujii had a hard and tough gam with the defensive Filipino.

▶ Takeshi Nakamura, 112, Orient flyweight tit holder, won a 12 round decision over Al Dio 110, to defend his crown for the fifth time, Korakuen Hall. There were no knockdowns. Dio who had beat Nakamura in the nontitle bout s months ago, lacked speed of punches, may owing to the severe reduction of weight. Nakamu kept hit-and-away fighting in the first half, pilin up points, till he suffered a cut over the right ey by a butting in the sixth session. Since then h was the aggressor all the way. The Filipino offs his deficiency of stamina by counter blows, whi were effective but were unable to overcome deficit in the earlier rounds. Nakamura tied th record of five title defenses of Orient flyweig championship set by Sadao Yaoita of Japa former world top flyweight.

▶ Rising flyweight prospect Yuzo Narumi, 111¾ gained an impressive win over Masakatsu Aritom 111¾, when he won a unanimous nod in a hi 10 round battle at Korakuen Hall.

Manzo Kikuchi, 132, ended his losing run wi a brutal victory over Norishi Matsuo, 132¾, supporting 10 rounds.

It was reported that two fighters of Yonekur Club were kayoed in foreign countries.

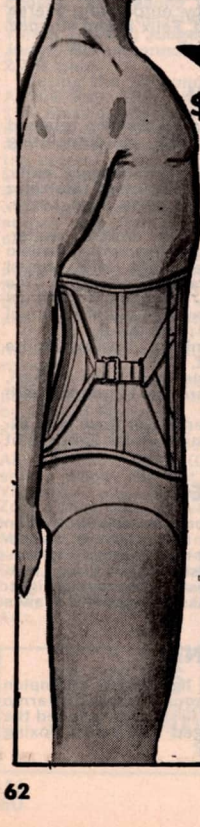
▶ Undefeated Ki-Soo Kim, of Korea and Orie middleweight titleholder, retained his crown b scoring a 10th round TKO over Hideaki Takada Japan in their scheduled 12 round championshi bout, Seoul, Korea.

▶ Kiichi Tsuganezawa of Japan was also TKO by Singpetch Sithsrimonkorn in the seventh round Bankok, Thailand.

▶ The Japanese boxing mourned the death o Yoichiro Hanada, who was one of the greates national fiyweight champions of all time.

It was marvelous that Hanada, flyweight as h was, fought even some middleweights. The fas foot-worker was the first man to hold two nationa titles, of flywenght and bantamweight, at one time

He lost the additional bantam crown to Hirosi Horiguchi in the return match in 1948. It was l 1949 that his reign as flyweight boss was finished with a 5th round kayo, by Yoshio Shirai, firs Japanese world champion. Hanada's contributio on the restoration of boxing, after the World War was over, was big as a popular fighting idol.



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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA — Promoter Davey Brown brought professional boxing back to Vancouver, B.C. after an absence of almost two years. In the main event, Eddie Cotton, perennial Seattle lightheavyweight contender, gained an easy ten round decision over German Emil Umek. Cotton, content on boxing most of the way, was in complete command with a stinging left jab.

The win brought Eddie's record to 62-19-2 and registered Umek at 17-4-0.

In the six round semi-final, Seattle's newly adopted heavy, Billy Stephans, kayoed Richie Peters, 189 lbs., Portland, Ore., in the third round. Jimmy McGowan, 145 lbs., Vancouver, B.C., kayoed veteran trial horse Harold Nelson, 147 lbs., Portland, Ore., in the second round, of a scheduled six. McGowan displays plenty of class and is undefeated as a professional.

Larry Buck, 161 lbs., Yakima, Wash., TKO'd Tommy Del Vecchio, 144½ lbs., Vancouver, B.C., in the fourth round of the opener.

BOISE, IDAHO—Boone Kirkman blasted Idaho heavyweight Gail Wright from the elite, undefeated category of boxing in exactly sixty seconds. It marked Kirkman's second pro win and second consecutive first round kayo. In his first outing Boone kayoed Lou Phillips at 2:36.

Idaho boxing fans have not had a fair chance to evaluate Kirkman's ability, since they have only seen Boone in action for two minutes and forty-six seconds. But Jack Hurley's prospect must be explosive, considering the ability of his two Boise opponents.

In the six round semi-final, Mike Gross, 162 lbs., Sparks, Nevada, won a unanimous decision over Don Bale, 174 lbs., Boise, Ida. Tommy Gross, 147½ lbs., Sparks, Nevada, TKO'd Gary Holliday, 147 lbs., Lewiston, Ida., in the third round with a savage body attack. Ray Barratua, 135 lbs., Boise, Ida., TKO'd Billy Kidd, 134½ lbs., Seattle, Wash., in the second round.

Al Berro's promotion drew an estimated 950 fans.

BUTTE, MONTANA—Roger Rouse, 30-year-old Anaconda, Mont., light heavyweight contender, disposed of Don Turner, 174 lbs., New York City, in the eighth round at Butte Civic Center.

Rouse, who may gain a title shot in Montana this summer, took charge of the bout in the fifth round and finally caught up with the fast jabbing New Yorker.

Three supporting bouts completed the program: Johnny Featherman, Tombstone, Ariz., vs. Charley Hally, Houston, Tex., light heavies over the ten round route; Mark Doyle, Salt Lake City, vs. Emmett Murphy, Phoenix, Ariz., middleweights for six rounds; and Luis Medina, Salt Lake, vs. Isaac Jones, Los Angeles, middleweights in the four round opener.

The card was promoted by the Montana Boxing Enterprises Inc., of Anaconda, Montana.

MADRAS, OREGON—Madras, Oregon held the first annual Far Western All-Indian amateur boxing tournament. The bouts were well received by Eastern Oregon fans and the tourney will become an annual outing.

Pacific Northwest scrappers kept fairly busy outside the area. Following is a list of last months actions: London, England—Thad Spencer, Portland, Ore., heavy, kayoed Brian London. San Diego, Calif.—Dave Centi, Tacoma, Wash., heavy, lost a ten round decision to Ski Goldstein. Las Vegas, Nev.—Arly "Pepper" Brown, Preist Lake, Ida., welterweight lost a ten round decision to Armand Lourenco. Los Angeles, Calif.—Dave Centi lost a second ten rounder to Ski Goldstein.

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA—Lindy Lindmoser, 1957 National A.A.U. 178 lb. Champ, is very seriously considering a pro career. The popular blonde puncher was in an auto accident four years ago which sidelined him, but is reportedly in good physical shape at this time.

In a four-rounder, Welterweight Bobby Evans of Omaha lost a split decision to Milwaukee's Ray Heisler.

Another month went by without action in Nebraska. Art Hernandez has a couple of fights scheduled in the near future. Lou Bailey and Bill Nielsen, both heavyweights, are in good shape and looking for action. All Omaha boxing fans were glad to see Sammy Musco back in town after a brief, but all too-long a stay in Texas. Sammy is training Omaha Golden Boy Billy Nielsen and reports that Nielsen is in good shape and looking sharp.

CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS
By Thomas W. Lovgren

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Auditorium Art Hernandez, 161, Omaha middleweight title contender, showed more punching power than he has ever shown before as he dropped Rudolph Bent, 162, New York, in the eighth round on the way to a one-sided unanimous 10-round decision. Bent proved to be game as he kept moving in as Art punched his head off with his counter-punching. The near-capacity crowd of 2,759 fans loved the action.

In the preliminaries Orville (Baby Boy) Qualls, 245. Omaha stopped National Golden Gloves semifinalist Eddie Brooks in the first round. Qualls has been called the best prospect since Joe Walcott, by Danny Spunt. This writer thinks Orville is a good prospect.

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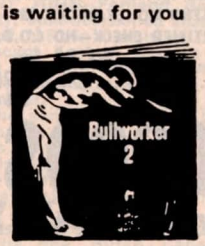

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BOXING IN REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

By Eduardo Amer G.

GUADALAJARA, JAL—Mario Diaz, 125, a very good boxer, retained his featherweight title by a TKO from Rogelio Fernandez, 123, of Durango, in twelve. Jimmy Smith, 160, of USA, TKO'd Hilario Morales, 160, in only two heats.

Lalo Moreno, 132, decisioned Jimmy Fields, 131, of USA, in 10. Dwight Hawkins, 125, technically kayoed David "Grillo" Duran, 124, in the seventh roll. Raymundo "Chino" Vera, tko'd Ray Lazo, 125, in three.

▶ **GUADALAJARA, JAL**—Two great shows for the fans of this city within four days and both for National titles. Efren "Alacran" Torres, 112, and Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 112, of Veracruz, drew after twelve very good rounds. Torres retained the flyweight championship of Mexico. It was a great fight.

Moi Torres, 126, brother of "Alacran", whipped Jose Angel Zamora, 126, in ten. Roberto Alvarez, 117, TKO'd Mateo Jaimes, 118, in the eighth.

▶ **MEXICALI, B.C.**—Rafael Gutierrez, 156, Middleweight champ of Mexico, halted Mike Pusateri, 157, of USA, in the third round. Hernando Villegas, 144, became the new welterweight king of Baja California, by technically kayoing Memo Lopez, 145, in the eleventh round. Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 116, nailed Joaquin Heredia, 121, in five heats.

▶ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS**—Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 113, won from Kid Batacazo (Juventino Herrera), 112, in 10. Jesus "Torito" Zarata, 112, whipped Pepe Villagran, 111, also in ten.

▶ **PUEBLA, PUE**—Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 113, and Pepe Mota, 116, drew after ten rounds.

▶ **MONTERREY, N.L.**—Jose Moreno, 127, tko'd Ulises Botero, 128, of Colombia, in the tenth round. Gil Aguilar, 135, bested Juan Perales, 134, in 10.

▶ **CULIACAN, SIN**—Antonio Amaya, 125, of Panama, proved too fast and too clever for Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 126, and easily won the ten rounds. Aurelio Cazares, 125, pounded out a decision over Efren Jimenez, 126, in ten. Felipillo Gonzalez, 118, TKO'd "Chamaco" Castillo, 119, in the fourth roll. New-comer Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 116, stopped Panchito Lopez, 120, in the eighth.

TAPACHULA, CHIS—Gonzalo Vargas, 111, beat Joel Cruz, 112, after 10 rounds.

▶ **PUEBLA, PUE**—Pepe Mota, 119, decisioned Samuel Ferrer, 120, in 10. Samuel Soto, 116, TKO'd Chato Vazquez, 114, in the second. David Vazquez, 121, tko'd Juan Torres, 122, in 3. Gilberto Reyes, 119, bested Carlos Martinez, 120, in four. Guillermo Rodriguez, 118, technically kayoed Ricardo Moreno, 117, in two.

▶ **TAMPICO, TAMPS**—Juan Salazar, 124, and Mayo Rangel, 124, drew in 10 heats.

▶ **FRESNILLO, ZAC**—Genaro Gaytan, 125, stopped Tigre Reyes, 126, of Guanajuato, in the third. Pato Carbajal, 136, and Kid Guanajuato, 138, drew after 10 rounds. Rogelio Lozano, 129, whipped Jose Limon, 127, in ten. Jose Sanchez, 119, tko'd Jose Garcia, 118, in two. Cuervo Medina, 122, was credited with a technical knockout over Francisco Martinez, 123, in the third.

▶ **MONCLOVA, COAH:** "Chino" Wong, 123, kayoed Carlos Hernandez, 120, in three.

▶ **MAZATLAN, SIN:** Aurelio Cazares, 126, flattened Norberto Cisneros, 125, in the seventh heat. Panchito Lopez, 122, defeated Ray Avendaño, 124, in ten.

▶ **ORIZABA, VER** — Nicolas Sanchez, 132, iced Jimmy Velazco, 131, in the opening round. Antonio "Changa" Alvarez, 123, lost to Ramon Gonzalez, 126, by a disqualification in five. Anselmo Martinez, 124, outpointed Alejandro Martinez, 126, in six.

▶ **PUEBLA, PUE**—Raul "Chihuahua" Ramirez, 119, lost to Raymundo "Glostora" Perez, 118, by a disqualification in the fourth round. Cachorro Vazquez, 120, tko'd Panchito Romero, 120, in 4. Lazaro Prisciliano Hernandez, 125, won an unpopular 6-round decision over Roberto Garcia, 124. Leo Sanchez, 122, TKO'd Pedro Vazquez, 121, in two. Cesar Alvarado, 116, beat Ismael Lopez, 115, in four.

▶ **TEPIC, NAY**—Beto Reyes, 128, tko'd Beto Nungaray, 129, in 4. "Pajarito" Diaz, 117, won a decision over "Tarzan" Martinez, 116, in ten rounds.

▶ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMPS**—Manuel Flores, 120, and Santos Sandoval, 123, boxed a ten round bout with a draw decision given at the end. Flores forced the fight but the judges determined a draw. Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 132, put Zurdo Montoya, 129, to sleep in the second heat.

▶ **MONTERREY, N.L.**—Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 126, was credited with a technical knockout over Agustin Contreras, 125, at the beginning of the third round. Beto Rivera, 128, bested Juan (Kid) Sanchez, 129, in 10.

▶ **REYNOSA, TAMPS**—Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 140, of Cuba, had a little trouble with Al Grant, 140, and scored a TKO in the fourth round. In the semifinal listed for ten, was shortened when Jose Luis Cruz, 139, halted Max Seratos, 139, in the second. Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 135, outboxed Manolo Mora, 137, of Cuba, most of the way to earn a decision after 10 rounds.

▶ **MAZATLAN, SIN**—David Mejia, 125, disposed of Angel Mendoza, 125, in the sixth round. David "Grillo" Duran, 126, tko'd Al Soria, 126, in four heats.

▶ **TAPACHULA, CHIS**—Gilberto Chavez, 112, nailed Jesus "Toro" Zarate, 112, in the fourth round. Ramon Juarez, 115, TKO'd Goyo Torres, 114, in nine.

▶ **TIJUANA, B.C.**—Joe Valdez, 118, halted Jorge Calderon, 117, in five. Ramiro Nides, 122, stopped Ultiminio Rodriguez, 123, of Jalisco, in four.

▶ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS**—Neftali Gordillo, 137, knocked out "Rielero de Tonala", 138, in six. Chango Ulloa, 119, tko'd Jorge Flores, 118, in 3.

▶ **MONTERREY, N.L.**—Jose Luis Baltazar, 132, decisioned Panchito Marin, 133, in ten. Panchito Ramirez, 126, won from Lupe Lara, 125, by the kayo route in the sixth.

▶ **GUADALAJARA, JAL**—Sergio Rodriguez, 142, technically stopped Manuel Andrede, 141, in the tenth and last round. Alfredo Sanchez, 134, won a decision over Jose Luis Castillo, 134, in ten.

▶ **OAXACA, OAX**—Raul Vega, 122, polished off Manuel Tarazon, 120, of Sonora, in the fourth roll. "Pichon" Contreras, 118, halted Beto Rojas, 118, of Puebla, in two.

▶ **TEPIC, NAY**—Jesus "Chucho" Pimentel, 120, iced Luis Macias, 118, in only two rounds.

▶ **POZA RICA, VER** — Chucho Montoya, 118, knocked out Chuy Rocha, 121, in three rolls. Lupe Mendez, 117, was stopped by Mayo Rangel, 120, in the eighth round.

▶ **MEXICALI, B.C.**—Mexican lightweight king Raul Soriano, 136, easily whipped Raul Rodriguez, 136, in 10. Felipillo Gonzalez, 119, knocked out Nacho Lopez, 119, in 4. Chamaco Castillo, tko'd Esteban Garcia, 120, in the fourth roll.

▶ **TIJUANA, B.C.**—Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 126, won a decision from Juan Arteaga, 125, in ten. Federico Borboa, 138, stopped Chamaco Leyva, 137, in the second. Licho Guerrero, 123, TKO'd Danny Kid, 124, in five.

▶ **MONTERREY, N.L.**—Roberto "Charro" Gomez, 133, gained a unanimous decision over Chuy Pruneda, 131, in 10.

▶ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMPS** — Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 132, tko'd Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 129, in the tenth and last round. Alfredo Alvarez, 126, beat Emeterio Luna, 127, in ten.

▶ **OAXACA, OAX**—"Lobito" Diaz, 119, won by a disqualification over Rafael Muñiz, 119, in seven heats.

▶ **GUADALAJARA, JAL**—Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 125, embalmed Carlos Merino, 125, in only three rounds. Anselmo Hernandez, 134, decisioned Pegaso Lopez, 134, after 10 rolls.

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READ THE RING

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

Lou Messina is leaving no grass grow under his feet. The New Orleans boxing promoter is considering a tournament of top welterweights, the ultimate winner being crowned successor to Emile Griffith's vacated title. Provided, of course, an official announcement of Emile's vacancy is made –and Lou gets the WBA okay.

Messina said he had hopes of pitting Luis Rodriguez with Curtis Cokes in one bout, and Stan "Kitten" Hayward against Manuel Gonzales in the other. The two victors would then clash for the vacated welterweight title.

"Angelo Dundee has already given me the green light to use Rodriguez with Cokes," said Messina. "And there's a good chance we could also get Hayward and Gonzales."

Rodriguez and Griffith have met on four different occasions, and according to reports, each fight was hotly contested, and the decision by the narrowest of margins. Griffith won three of the fights, including two 15-round title bouts. Rodriguez dethroned Griffith in their initial championship fight on March 21, 1963.

In two fights with Cokes, the Cuban split in 10-rounders. Manuel Gonzales decisioned Griffith in a non-tile bout in early '65, only to be outfought in their blue chip 15-rounder last December in Madison Square Garden.

As this article went to press, the World Boxing Association was considering removing Griffith from the welterweight picture now that he dethroned Dick Tiger for the middleweight championship.

When official announcement is made, then and only then will Lou Messina put the wheels in motion for a welterweight tournament in New Orleans.

▸ Joe Dorsey and Percy Pugh, a couple of New Orleans idols, kept their winning streaks intact by scoring convincing victories in a double-headliner on the New Orleans Boxing Club's ring program in Municipal Auditorium.

Dorsey, 180, gave Johnny Featherman, 189, of Arizona, such a terrific pasting that Referee Freddie Adams halted the contest in the sixth of a scheduled tenner. And Pugh, 142, came from behind to chalk up a unanimous 10-round decision over Sugar Cliff, 143, of Nassau.

The 1,959 paying customers made up a gate of $3,996.50, which proved a payday for Promoters Lou Messina and Curley Gagliano. Not much, but a winner, nevertheless.

In the prelims, Gone Romers, 180, made his pro start a winning one by scoring a fourth round kayo over Fred Callaway, 175. And Gary Pannell, 134, bested William Klaus, 140. All principals are Orleanians.

Following his victory over Featherman, Promoter Messina said he would try and bring in some topnotcher to meet Dorsey, who has scored three straight knockouts following a layoff of nearly eight years.

The Dorsey-Featherman fight should have ended in the third round when Joe nailed him on the chin. As the referee moved in and picked up the count, Dorsey smashed Featherman with a left to the head and Adams completed the full count. However, Lou Gross, trainer in Featherman's corner, protested and the commission ordered the pair to resume after a brief rest because of the foul punch.

Featherman hung on for three more rounds, took a terrific lacing when the third man halted the uneven affair. Featherman was also guilty of low punching, and for a while it appeared as though the fight would be more of the free-for-all, pier 6 brawl.

▸ Matchmaker Mike Cusimano of the Garden Boxing Club was scanning the field for a more lucrative opponent to face Jerry Pelligrini following the latter's sensational two-round kayo of Orlando Ruiz of Maracaibo, Venezuela, in Municipal Auditorium. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds. He finally came up with Tim Ford of Florida for a future date.

It was the New Orleans boy's third straight knockout since returning to the sport. The "Fighting Barber," who recently reached his 22nd birthday, weighed 146¼ to 145 for the visiting fighter.

"We'll have to bring in some topnotcher to meet Jerry," admitted Matchmaker Cusimano. "Perhaps Irish Billy Collins or some other battler of note."

Pellegrini's stunning victory put Jerry in much demand and has made him a solid favorite with boxing fans, old and new alike. The victory boosted Pellegrini's record to 18-2, putting him on an even keel with Ruiz, who also boasts of an 18-2 record, according to his handlers.

After an interesting first round, Pellegrini ended it in 2:01 of the second round. Pellegrini seemed a little reluctant to use his left and was being pursued by Ruiz when, all of a sudden, Pelligrini wheeled off the ropes and threw a thunderous right which placed the visitor flat on his back.

Ruiz got off the canvas at "eight", but Referee Peter Giarrusso halted the contest when Ruiz was staggering around the ring. The fans gave Pellegrini a thunderous applause for his excellent performance, short and sweet as it was.

The GBC gate reached $2,954.50 with 1442 customers in attendance.

In the six-round semi-final, Roger Watkins, 153, New Orleans, decisioned Nolan Duplessis, 154, New Orleans. The fight was staged mostly at close quarters throughout the six rounds.

Gary Pannell, 130, New Orleans, made his pro debut a success when he decisioned Ronnie Ratcliff, 129, New Orleans, in four rounds. It was an interesting fight with the last three rounds bringing out the best in both.

Joe Gans, 139, New Orleans, stopped Jack McGonagle, 136, New Orleans, in 2:35 of the first round of a bout scheduled for four. Gans had dropped his opponent earlier for a nine count.

Melvin Sartin, 164½, New Orleans, came from behind to gain a slugfest four-round duke over Speedy King, 164, New Orleans. Sartin was dropped for a six-count in the first round.

▸ Bob Foster, Washington, D.C., light-heavy who made pleasing showings in local fights, may be brought back to New Orleans by Promoter Lou Messina . . . Also a possible returnee will be Joe Brown, former lightweight king, who has been keeping busy with fights around the world since losing the crown to Carlos Ortiz . . . "Ole Bones" is being considered for a fight with Percy Pugh or some other well known lightweight . . . Jerry Pellegrini, the young Boxing Barber, did a good clip job on Orlando Ruiz, and is now being tabbed as one of the better local prospects . . . Jerry turned 22 one day before his fight with the Venezuela lightie . . .

Young Pal Moran, Jr., son of the former lightweight title contender several decades ago, is an official in the Garden Boxing Club . . . Vince Arnona's gym has been kept busy by both local and visiting fighters during the past few months . . . Curley Gagliano, associated with Lou Messina in the fight promotional field, was once a star featherweight around these parts . . . and a southpaw at that . . . Mike Cusimano, matchmaker for the Garden Boxing Club, was one of the better amateur ringmen to come out of New Orleans.

▸ The Grim Reaper counted 10 over another great fighter of the early Twenties when Young Denny died at the age of 78. Herbert LaCroix, who used the name of Young Denny in the ring, faced some of the toughest welterweights and middleweights of his time, among them Happy Littleton, "Wildcat" Ferns, Jock Malone, Battling Ortega and Martin Burke.

Burke, who met numerous top heavyweights and light-heavies during his heyday, was outpointed by Denny in a thrilling attraction, but was kayoed by Littleton, who learned the finer arts of boxing from Denny.

Denny had a ring career that lasted 23 years and fought 227 times. He was a deputy sheriff in the criminal courts from 1947 until he retired two years ago.

▸ St. Mary's CYO staged another interesting amateur ring card on Monday, April 25. Gary Pannell of the Mike Evans club defeated David Elizardi, Corpus Christi, in one of the headliners at 130 pounds. In another bout in the same division, David Bryant, Westwego, defeated James Johnston, St. Marys. Louis Chamson, Mike Evans Club, defeated Milton Mirambella, St. Marys, 60 pounds. In the 75-pound class, Scott Sansovich, St. Marys, defeated Ricky Chanson, Mike Evans, and Dennis Mince, Delta, defeated Bobby Bergeron, Houma AC. Whitey Bailey, Wego AC, defeated Philip Mull, Delta, and Terry Pullen, Delta, defeated Ruben Scoudera, Mike Evans. Lucky Sterling, St. Marys, whipped David DeAlejandro, Corpus Christi, and Lou LeGlue, Wego, defeated Lorenzo Truillo, Corpus Christi in the 120 pound class. Alex Rivas, St. Marys, stopped Bill Cunningham, Corpus Christi, in the second round, at 136 pounds, and Gilbat Avalon, Corpus Christi, defeated Conley Adams, St. Marys, in the 147 pound division.

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA
By Sam Everett

SAINT JOHN—Fernand Beaudin, 127½, Quebec City, split-decisioned JoJo Jackson, 129, New Glasgow, N.S., in a bruising 12-round battle to win the vacant Eastern Canada Junior Lightweight title at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink. The rousing slugfest had the fans sitting on edge throughout the contest.

In the semi-windup, Leo Noel, hard-punching Moncton, N. B. welter kayoed Gaston Tancrede, 144 lbs. of Quebec City in 1.20 of the 4th round. Rene Durelle, 168, Baie St, Anne, with uncle Yvon Durelle in his corner, outclassed Ralph (Tiger) Thomas in six. Thomas was floored on five occasions.

Jackie Burke has announced his retirement from the ring. Burke, Canadian bantamweight champion, showed great promise during his career.

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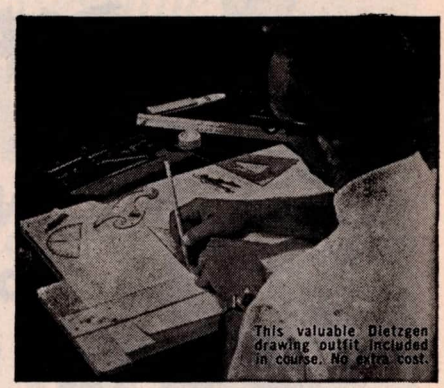

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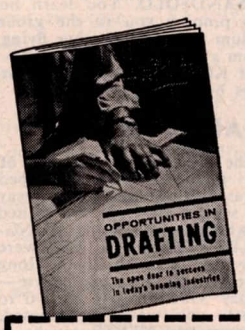

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KUNG-FU is the most DEADLY form of defense and attack ever devised! Even a Karate, Savate or Judo expert shudders at the thought of meeting a KUNG-FU master because he knows who the winner will be! With just a basic knowledge of KUNG-FU learned easily in the privacy of your home, this FAST, EASY, PICTURE WAY, you can beat hoodlums, OUTFIGHT TWO, THREE and even FOUR Karate or Judo experts, Professional Wrestlers or Boxers!

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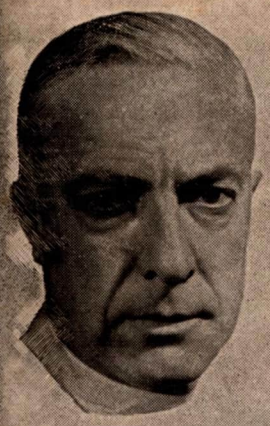

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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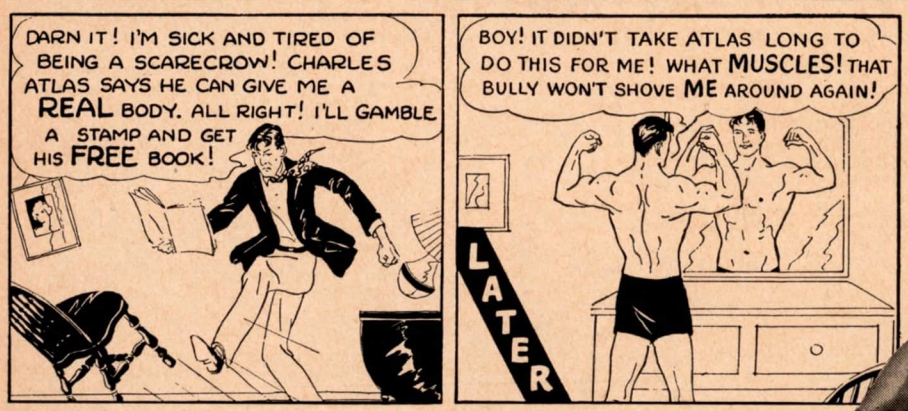

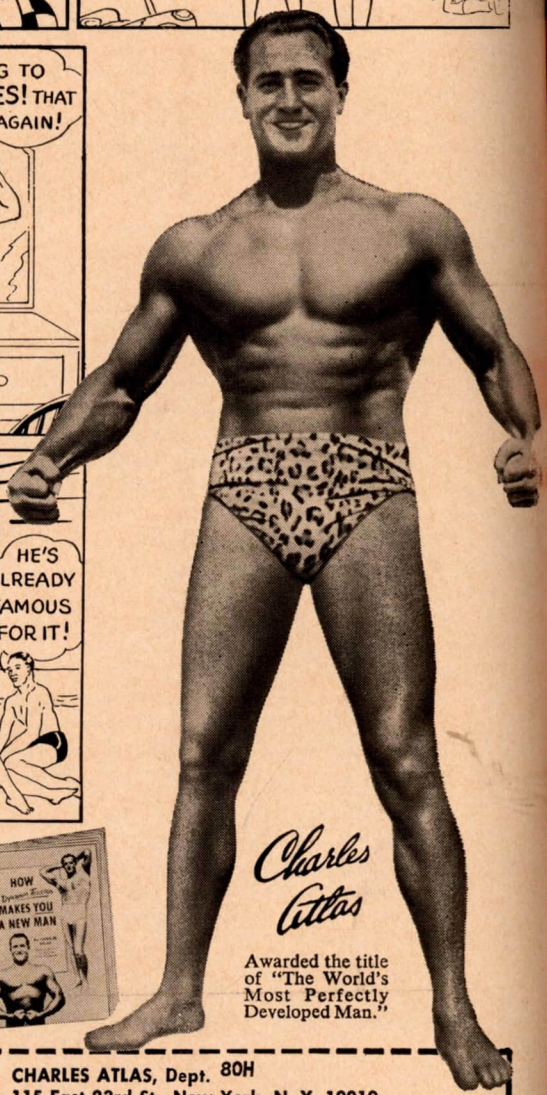

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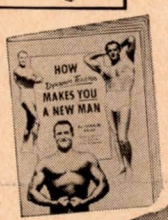

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